

# BEACHCOMBER

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It was a tipsy world after 'Cleo' stomped over the PBJC campus. Lightpoles, trees, sun shades and roofs gave way to the violent hurricane winds.

## Twenty-seven New Teachers; Growing Faculty At PBJC

This year, to meet the demands of an ever-growing student body, PBJC has added twenty-seven new instructors. This brings our faculty membership to a total of 147.

Mr. Charles A. Atwell received his BSE and MED from the University of Florida and is now Director of Testing at PBJC.

Mrs. Mary Jo Broyles is now working on trying to find jobs for those PBJC students who need them. She received her BS from East Tennessee State College and her MS from Florida State University.

Mr. Robert L. Book has both a BS and aMS in education. He received the former from California State College (in Pennsylvania) and the latter from Florida State. He is now teaching Engineering Graphics.

Mr. Robert Lewis Case is a Physical Education instructor and is active in intramurals. He received his BS and MS degrees from Western Illinois University.

Mr. Frederick Marsh Coggin teaches Speech and Stagecraft. He received his AB from Catawba College, and his MFA from the University of Georgia.

Mr. Wiley C. Douglass is our new Reference Librarian. He received his BA in Library Science from Florida State University, and his MA from Appalachian State College.

Mr. Robert E. Fuerst has his BS from Cornell, and his MRC from the University of Florida. His position here at PBJC is that of Evening Counselor.

Miss Margaret Ann Galbraith is an instructor in our Dental Hygiene program. She received

her Dental Hygiene Certificate and her BS degree from West Liberty State College.

Mr. William Edward Price is in our Mathematics Department. He received his BA from Trinity College, and his MA from Boston College.

Mrs. June Violet Pray is a Clinician here at PBJC. She received her Dental Hygiene Certificate from the University of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Mildred Shild is a Mathematics instructor. She has received both an AB and a MA in Education, the former from Florida State University and the latter from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

## Comber Second Best-Ail-Around

The Beachcomber, voice of the students, received second place best - all - around in the Flajuco (Florida Junior College Press Association) Newspaper Contest.

College newspapers entering the contest were judged on make-up, typography, photography, editorial content, news writing, feature writing, and service to the school.

The 'Comber was especially commemorated for its good news writing. Members of the journalism department of the University of Florida were judges.

Miami Dade Junior College placed first and the Venetian Crier of Broward County was selected third.

## Jackson Scores Again; 4th National Jump Title

Jimmy "Flea" Jackson, PBJC engineering and education major, took the National Jumping title for the fourth time in the National Ski Tournament held in Webster, Mass, recently.

Besides the first in jump ing, Jim received fourth place in the men's slalom and fifth in the men's tricks. He was rated second over-all in the men's division.

Jim holds the World Jumping Title and was giving an exhibition following the tournament when he made a jump of 159

feet. Although the leap was unofficial, it is the longest on record in the world.

In the past week, Jim has been a featured skier in a 10 to 15 minute "short" showing at the Carefree.

The "Flea" worked this summer with the Delray recreation program teaching water skiing.

Jim may be seen on the Wide World of Sports tomorrow as he participates in the Masters' Ski Tournament in Augusta, Ga.

## Religious Week Starts Monday

"All students on the PBJC campus are invited to participate in Religious Emphasis Week which will be Sept. 14-18," stated Dean Paul Glynn.

The purpose of Religious Emphasis Week is to interest the young people on our campus in the spiritual necessities of life.

Each denominational group met this week to plan the time and place of their meetings for the Emphasis Week.

Denominations which are represented by clubs are Catholic, Jewish, Baptist, Episcopal, Christian Science, Lutheran, Me-

thodist, Congregational and Christian.

Last year's Religious Emphasis Week programs included discussions, panels and speakers from Palm Beach County's leading churches. Check the daily bulletin to see when your religious group meets.

The campus bookstore is back on regular hours: 7:45 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and 6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The hours for Friday are 7:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

## Cleo Opens Gym Roof; Fells Tree and Shrubs

Packing 100 m.p.h. winds and mofe, Hurricane Cleo tore through the PBJC campus flattening shrubbery, stripping roofs and loosening sunshades.

## 24% Increase In Enrollment

Palm Beach Junior College is growing by leaps and bounds and so are the number of students that make the college. Mr. Elbert E. Bishop, registrar, announced a near 24 per cent increase in enrollment.

Day students now number 2,300 and night students 1,370. This brings total enrollment to 3,670, making a gain of almost 1,000 students in two years ('62 total was 2,703).

PBJC facilities have expanded to meet the expected growth of students. The Social Science building was added in '63 and the Humanities building in '64. A new college bookstore was also constructed to meet student demand.

The greatest extent of damage was borne by the gymnasium. Tarpaper, gravel, and the panels of the roof itself were torn away by the high winds. Water was sprayed over the gym floor. In the boys' locker room, two skylights were broken.

Air conditioning in the auditorium quit working and the cooling system in the Humanities building did not work properly following the storm.

Strips of flashing and gravel stop were torn from many buildings including the gym, administration, Social Science, auditorium, and Humanities. An estimated total of 380 feet was destroyed.

Other damages reported from the buildings included leaky ceilings, a downed TV antenna, torn screens, and tattered Venetian blinds.

Around the grounds, trees and shrubs collapsed. Trees were righted where possible but many were simply cut into pieces and hauled away. Several light poles were knocked loose and 17 light shades were broken.

"Besides the gym roof and sunshades, damage was superficial," commented Dr. Manor. "We can be thankful we didn't get more."



Mr. Moss

## Moss, Allison, Graham, Change Former Jobs

Familiar faces are seen in new places this fall as two administrators switched duties and a third administrator was added to the staff.

Dean Paul W. Allison has moved into the newly organized office of Dean of Special Studies. As such he works with departments in the utilization of space and equipment and he coordinates the activities and development of what may become the Division of Business.

Dr. Paul Graham, former Evening Coordinator has assumed the duties of Dean of Instructions, previously held by Dean Allison. Dr. Graham is the general supervisor of all instruction including the evaluating of faculty, the coordination of curricular development and the making of the class schedule for all terms.

The supervision of all evening classes is handled by Mr. Robert C. Moss, Evening Co-ordinator. Mr. Moss, a former counselor and psychology instructor, also directs the summer session.

Both Dr. Graham and Dean Allison are located in the new offices built in the old faculty lounge on the second floor of the administration building. Mr. Moss is located in the main office. Dean Allison commented that the new offices were calm, peaceful and easy to work in.

## Frosh Vote For Senate On Sept. 18

Freshmen Class members will vote for their representatives to the Student Senate on Sept. 18. Twelve senators will be chosen at-large to represent the class for this year.

SOPHOMORE Class senators were selected in May of last year along with the SGA officers.

According to Dean Blesh, Sept. 4 was the dead-line for picking up qualification sheets. They were to be turned in on Sept. 9, by 12:30. The official list of candidates will be posted after today and campaigning will officially begin Sept. 11 next Monday.

The balloting will be done by electric voting machines. Newly elected Senate members will be announced at the SGA and ISSC dance that night.

In this near future three vacant Sophomore Senate positions will be voted on, and three judicial appointments and a cabinet will be designated.

## News Stands Are Noted

The green and yellow Beachcomber distribution stands, which you received your 'Comber, will soon be read about from coast to coast.

The "Newsletter", a national publication, will carry an article this fall describing the 'Comber stands. Editors of the publication saw a picture of the 'Comber. The "Newsletter" is published by the Newspaper Fund, Inc.

## Lounge To Move

The Student Activity Center (SAC) will soon boast a furnished Student Lounge, announced Frank Stillo, SGA prexy.

Designed by a professional interior decorator from Tucker and Johnson, Inc., of West Palm Beach, the lounge will be furnished with money from the Student Government. Bids are now being accepted for the price of the furniture, estimated at \$5,000.









BOB LYDIARD, Vice President

### May Keller Acts With Durward Kirby; Performs Five Weeks In Music Carnival

May Keller, drama major and PBJC student, earned six college credits under the fellowship program in a summer season full of acting with the Music Carnival and Durward Kirby.

May was playing the part of the oldest daughter in a three week run of the "Sound of Music" at the Music Carnival in Cleveland, Ohio, when a producer saw the show.

He asked her to Warren, Ohio, to play the part of Durward Kirby's daughter in "Take Her She's Mine." After three weeks in Warren the show moved on to Columbus, Ohio, where May performed for a week before audiences numbering 45,000.

May returned to Cleveland to Duncan Scholarship.

The Watson B. Duncan, scholarship for 1964-65 has been awarded to Robert Sutton of West Palm Beach.

The scholarship of \$100 is given annually by a group of persons from Palm Beach to a sophomore English major.

Robert plans to continue his studies at a four year institution upon graduation from PBJC. He wants to be an English teacher.

The scholarship was begun last year. Robert McAllister, the first winner, is currently majoring in English at the University of Cincinnati.

**TWO JOES**  
PULLMAN, Wash.  
The city recently acquired a new thoroughfare named "Joe" Street. It already had one Joe Street — the city supervisor.

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## Phi Rho Pi Gives Nonsense Awards To Faculty; Real "Oscars" Presented To College Players

by MARK HIFIERS  
Comber Staff

Awards and Satire were the order - of - the - day on the evening of June 6th, last. Phi Rho Pi threw a bash at the George Washington Hotel, its Annual Banquet.

Directed by Mark Hiers, a satirical review was the evening's entertainment. Under the barbed point of satire, the events of the school year marched past in skit, parody, song and dance. Up for laughs were the College Players, the Debate Team, cigarettes and cancer, Senator Goldwater, sex education in public schools, and the entire faculty of PBJC.

The review parodied the Academy Awards by presenting nonsense awards to the faculty.

Costume Design went to Watson B. Duncan III. Best Performance by a teacher was won by Peter Sargent. Josh Crane won in the category: Duty Above and Beyond the Call. Dr. Harold C. Manor won in the category Most Disturbance to JC Students, for his production of leading visitors through the buildings, while classes were going on. A joint award was won by Mrs. Lois Meyer and Mr. Frank Leahy for the Best Conspiracy against JC students.

After the entertainment came the real awards. These awards and honors were presented to outstanding JC students by Phi Rho Pi.

In Drama  
Acting Awards: Best Actor — Bob Lydiard — "Dinny and the Witches" and "Comedy of Errors".

**PBJC Grad Acts  
With Merv Griffin**

Al Seibert, 1963 drama graduate and a former president of Phi Rho Pi, was on tour this summer with Merv Griffin in the play "Off Broadway".

Al was an active member of the College Players. In 1962 he was awarded the Best Actor Award and in 1963 he won the Best Male Supporting Role.

The former PBJC student held a major featured part in "Off Broadway", which traveled through Pennsylvania and the New England states.

Technical Awards: Technician of the Year — Terry Kane — Creative Work in Sound. Honor Award — Anne Ellen Quincey — Costumes Design, "Rashomon". Honor Award — Gloria Chepens — Set Design, "Rashomon". Honor Award — Carol Loucks — Lighting.

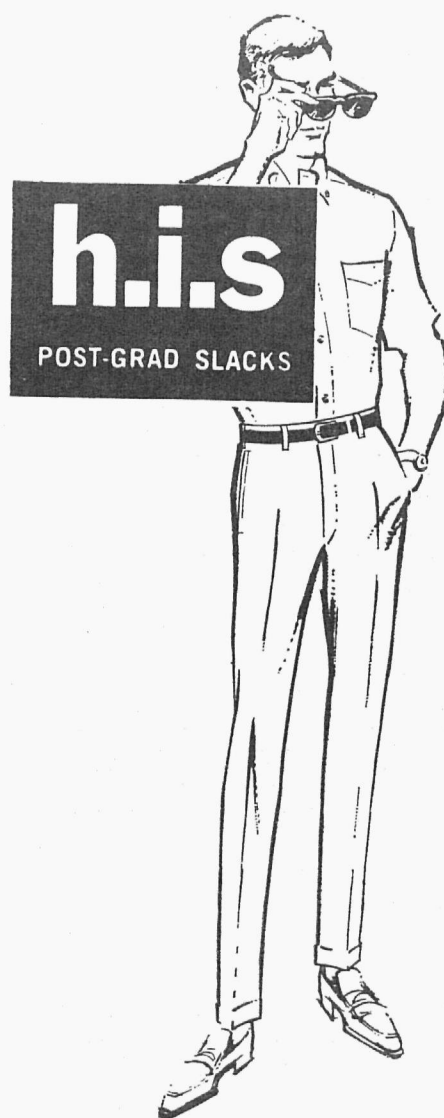
Achievement Awards — Student Director — Mark Hiers — "Rashomon". Playwriting — Anne Ellen Quincey and Mark Hiers — "The Day after Yesterday".

In Television  
Award of Merit — Watson B. Duncan, III — College Showcase, "A Tribute to Shakespeare". Award of Merit — May Keller and Bob Lydiard — Service.

In Debate  
Debate Plaque — Jim Lynch and Mary Ann Grieser, Best Debater — Howard Freeman.

In Speech  
Roberta C. Mendal Award, Most Improved Speaker — Marvin Barnsey. Most Active Member Award — Bob Lydiard.

The results of the election of new officers were also announced for the '64-65 school year. They are: President-Mark Hiers; Vice President-Bob Lydiard; Secretary-May Keller; and Treasurer-Barbara Kissel.



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# I-C Sports Grow Nearer; SGA Presents Program Before Advisory Board

By JEAN SMILEY  
Editor-in-chief

The seemingly endless struggle to bring inter-collegiate sports to PBJC is once again coming to a head as SGA leaders prepare to present a program before the advisory board

stating the students' need and desire for I-C sports on our campus.

PBJC, the oldest junior college in the state, is one of the few remaining jc's which does

not yet offer a program of inter-collegiate sports to its students.

"In a meeting with Dr. Manor, PBJC president, last week, we discussed the methods we were using in our campaign and stressed the interests of the student body in obtaining inter-collegiate sports by the second term of this year," said Kirk Middleton, I-C sports chairman of the student senate.

"Later Dr. Manor called me into his office," commented Ned Frazier, SGA veep. "He said he had talked with Mr. Richard Hill, chairman of the advisory board and that we (Frank Stillo, SGA president, Kirk Middleton and Ned Frazier) were to go ahead and present our facts to the board on inter-collegiate sports at their meeting Oct. 1."

1 Middleton added that if the advisory board passes I-C sports, a student-faculty committee would be appointed to study the possibility of activating I-C sports next term.

In preparation for the board meeting, the SGA has been

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## Small Frosh Turnout Elects Twelve Senators

With less than 25 per cent of the Freshman Class voting, the twelve freshman representatives to the Student Senate were chosen last Friday.

The official announcement of the winners came at the SGA-SSC dance held in the Student Lounge Friday night.

Those chosen, were John Wesley Wright, 195 votes; Ken Jenne, 185 votes; Ronnie Wood, 171 votes; Suzanne Schultz, 168 votes; Paul Dee, 165 votes; Cherie Rossello, 164 votes; Wayne Moocia, 155 votes.

Dianne Jones, 150 votes;

Dianne Lewis, 149 votes; Joel Wadsworth, 148 votes; Carol Perry, 141 votes; and Gemie Morehead, 138 votes.

The voting lasted from 8:20 to 3:40 Friday in front of the Student Lounge. A total of 302 votes were cast which contrasted sharply with 512 votes cast last year from a smaller freshman class.

It was noted that six United Party candidates and six independents were elected. Many of the independents felt that the election was a break in the one party system that now exists on campus.

They Autograph Your Toothbrush

## 'PBJC Students Have Cleanest Teeth'

On the northwest corner of the campus stands what Doctor Theodore Engel calls "the reason why PBJC students have the cleanest teeth in Florida." To the rest of us this noble edifice is known as the Dental Hygiene Building.

It is here that 39 freshman and 31 sophomore girls are waiting impatiently just to clean and scale your teeth, take X-rays when necessary, instruct you in the proper care of your teeth, and present you with a properly de-

signed toothbrush all for the very nominal fee of fifty cents. The hygienist will even autograph your brush for you, upon request.

Doctor Engel, who is chairman of the Dental Hygiene Department, reported that every one of last year's graduate hygienists is now employed. The dental hygienist can find work in many fields. She may work as an associate in a dental office, as a teacher of dental hygiene, or in a community health program. There is always a great demand for her services.

Finally, Doctor Engel stated that we have one of the few dental hygiene departments that was fully accredited by the American Dental Association the "first time around."

Said Doctor Engel, "It usually happens that the committee finds SOMETHING wrong and places the school on a probationary basis by awarding a provisional accreditation. We can all be very proud of our full accreditation."

So, don't forget, the services of the clinic are offered to every single one of us — why not use them?



The expressions of these hygienists exemplify the time and effort used to keep the PBJC students' teeth the cleanest in the state.

## Dr. Manor Attends President's Council

Dr. Harold C. Manor, PBJC president, attended a meeting of the President's Council last week. "The council meets once a month to discuss matters relating to the state operation of Junior Colleges," said Dr. Manor.

It was announced that the Florida Junior College Conference would supervise all the state-wide student activities. This would include various debate meets and student conventions.

Procedures to be followed in the release of bond funds were mentioned and the college presidents were given information concerning the economic opportunity act.

A report was given on advanced placement which would allow students in high school to take tests in certain college studies and if receiving a proper score, to be given college credit for the course.

## SGA Publishes First Newsletter

The SGA published its first newsletter of the year recently. The letters are intended to bring students up-to-date on immediate issues when other means of media are not available.

"We will have a news letter every time there is enough news and items of interest to the student body," said Frank Stillo, SGA president.

Future newsletters will be edited by the Clerk of the Senate and distributed through SGA members and the Comber stands.



## Bumper Sticker Trouble

With the advent of a new year came new PBJC identification stickers. Unlike the former circular stickers which we proudly displayed from our windows, the new tags are meekly carried on the rear bumper.

The previous year's tags looked smart and stayed nicely. They could easily be read by any motorist who drew up beside your car and they gave the driver some prestige as a PBJC student.

Now they have been replaced by tiny bumper stickers which are dwarfed by the much larger political tags beside them. The '64 stickers cannot be read by fellow motorists and will most likely peel off in the first automatic wash your car receives. As is already evident by a walk around the parking lots the new tags stay constantly dirty and shredding.

The new stickers cost 27 cents apiece and the old tags were only 11 cents.

It seems to us that either we should return to the old tags or find a new position for an enlarged '64 sticker which we may again proudly display.

## Should 18 Yr. Olds Vote?

Once again the age old question has been answered on the PBJC campus.

Two weeks of student campaigning led up to the day of freshman elections. County voting booths were brought in to draw wider student interest. SGA newsletters were circulated and the Comber carried an article covering the elections.

Yet only 302 students or 15 of the Freshman voted. This group of supposedly higher intelligence failed to meet a simple obligation. And people wonder why 18 year olds aren't allowed to vote.

We don't.

## Bring Your Flags In

Students, the Beachcomber is making a display of flags from the various newspapers around the country.

The flag is the identifying tag found on the front page which tells you what newspaper it is and includes the volume number, date and place of publication.

If you have friends or relatives in other states or you want your home town represented in the display write and ask them to clip the flag and dateline and bring the flag to the Comber office.

## Campus Combings

By BILL MOSS  
Staff Writer

Mr. Paul W. Allison, Dean of Instruction, has gone on a month vacation. Dean Allison and his wife plan to visit New York. While there they intend to take in the Worlds Fair, and also to spend some time in the mountains.

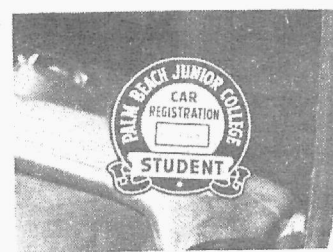
Mr. Paul J. Glynn, Dean of Student Personnel, recently vi-

sited a Broward Junior College Workshop session as a consultant on student personnel service.

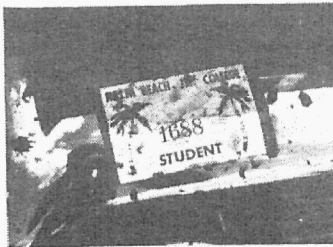
Mrs. Esther C. Holt, JC Business Administration instructor, will attend a convention of the American Society of Women Accountants at the end of this month. Mrs. Holt was selected Chairman of the Luncheon arrangements.

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## Available In Scholarships

Hundreds of dollars in scholarships have yet to be tapped right here at J.C.'s guidance office.

Even scholarships amounting to \$2500 remain unclaimed in the hotel-motel area alone.

Anyone of Finnish descent can apply for a special \$100 scholarship while anyone from Cleveland can apply for one of the same amount from the Kiwanis in that city.

Drama majors may apply for the Lake Worth Playhouse's \$100 scholarship while any boy may apply for the one for \$100 from Beta Sigma Phi.

Mr. Warner, head guidance counselor, pointed out that most of the winners will be selected by the donors themselves, while a few will be left to the discretion of the guidance department.

He also pointed out that two work scholarships are available at present here on campus. Under these scholarships, financed by Dollars for Scholars, a student may earn as much as \$75 a semester by working several hours a week for a dollar an hour. One open at present requires someone with at least a small background in chemistry, and any boy may apply for the other one.

## Brantley Presides Over ISCC

James Brantley, president of Tri Kappa Lambda, is this term's president of the Inter-Social Club Council.

He came to PBJC in 1962 and pledged TKL in the fall semester of that year. Brantley, most popularly known as "Saffo," has held several positions in Tri Kappa Lambda, including: member of the board, parliamentarian and pledge-master.

The new president, a 25 year old engineering major, has set two major objectives for the ISCC. "We are striving to raise the status and importance of social clubs in the eyes of the administration and student body and to tighten the bonds between the various social clubs," said Brantley.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## Letters To The Editor

### Circle K Supports

The men of Circle "K" of Palm Beach Junior College would like to go on record as having done their utmost to support the Student Government movement for activation of Intercollegiate Sports on our campus.

We feel that this cause will do much to reinforce the bond between the individual student and establish unity on our campus.

Yours in Service,  
William S. Brown, Jr.  
President Palm Beach Jr.  
College Circle "K"

### Thi Del States Need

We, the sisters of Thi Del Social Club, fully endorse the advancement of Intercollegiate sports into Palm Beach Junior College.

The physical development of the body can be completed in a minimum sense in a P.E. class. Yet, for a keen sense of compe-

tion, not just intramural, but intercollegiate sports is necessary.

This program will help to unify our school, for we will have a basic interest that will foster friendship throughout the school and give us a main goal to drive for, rather than all the students being divided and competing against each other.

We fully endorse the Student Government and all others who support it.

Sincerely,  
Kathy Razook  
President  
Thi Del Social Club

### Philo's Endorse

We, the members of Palm Beach Junior College Philo Social Club, endorse the proposal of Inter-collegiate athletics here at our college. We feel that this would not hurt the academic standards of this school, but would help the individual and the college as well.

Sue Dollhoff  
President.

### Phi Da Di Gives Thanks

The Brothers of Phi Da Di would like to take this opportunity to publicly congratulate Frank Stillo and his Student Government officers and those of the student body who have worked so diligently in behalf of the students' case for inter-collegiate sports. Thus far these people have made marvelous headway and we would like for them to know that we are proud of their work and are backing them 100 per cent.

Based upon the book by Henry Seele Commager, "The Great Constitution", was a dialogue of the making of the historical document.

The series ran in accordance with Constitutions Week, proclaimed by the mayor of each city as Sept. 14-18.

Bob Lydiard and May Keller, PBIC students, took an active part in the production.

The real danger of our technological age is not so much that machines will begin to think like men, but that men will begin to think like machines.

## Spectacular Play Season

### Of Romance, Comedy, Music

"Spectacular!" That's what Watson B. Duncan III called it. "Different!" is what Frank Leahy said about it. The Drama Majors applauded, stomped, and whistled over it. "It" is the season of plays announced Friday the 11th.

The first, a "Romantic-tragedy," is DARK OF THE MOON, by Howard Richardson and William Berney. This two-act play has a slightly sensational history... that of being stunningly successful whenever and wherever produced. It is the story of a witch-boy who is in love with Barbara Allen (of the famous Scottish ballad) and sells his soul to become human, and thereby hangs the tail.

Next, that master of satire G. B. Shaw's cynical farce, ANDROCLES AND THE LION. This comedy deals with the early Christians during the persecutions in Rome. Mr. Shaw's opinion of Christianity is that they all should have been burned! How he presents this idea is riotous. It is rumored that "Androcles" may tour as "Comedy of Errors" did last April.

Topping the season as the final production, PBIC's first musical -CARNIVAL! Critics said of this show: "It puts the SHOW back in Show Business, A smasher!" It won the New York Drama Critic's Circle Award for Best Musical of the Season. Lyrics and music are by Bob Merrill, who's current credit is the smash hit FUNNY GIRL. The book is by Michael Stewart. The musical will be jointly produced by the College Players and the College Singers.

The extra added attraction of the season is the Second Annual High School Drama Festival on November 20th and 21st. The College Players will present a one act play in exhibition. The play is HELLO, OUT THERE by William Saroyan. This play will have open castings, as all the other plays have. Audition dates will be announced.

Season tickets will soon be on sale at the auditorium box office and from members of Phi Rho Pi. Individual tickets will be sold at the door for each production. Get your ticket early. It looks like another sell out season.

## Mrs. Peed, English Instructor, Writes Book For College Students

"As students leave high school they pretty much feel that they have learned a lot. When I see them as college freshmen, I try to show them that their college years can open many interesting and interrelated fields of study for them. I try to instill in each student enthusiasm for individual research," said Mrs. Dorothy M. Peed, PBIC English professor.

Basically, this is the main purpose of Mrs. Peed's recently completed book, America Is People and Ideas, to be published in the spring. Printed by the Exposition Press, the book will appear in hard back form selling for \$5.00.

Mrs. Peed presents a totally new approach to the study of any subject and she presents her ideas in such a way that the student is challenged to begin independent study immediately and enthusiastically.

Many former students who helped Mrs. Peed formulate her ideas are quoted in her book as is the following student after completing a semester under Mrs. Peed's supervision: "I am amazed at the vast number of things I have learned, more amazed at the things I still have to learn, most amazed at the number of things that I may never learn... The interrelation of subject matter is interesting. Many matters discussed in one class are referred to in another."

The intimate acquaintance of Mrs. Peed with several of the people whom she writes about and whose works are included in the book make the history of how the book came to be written as interesting as the book itself. Articles written by Lyndon B. Johnson, John F. Kennedy, Mark van Doren, and PBIC English instructor Watson B. Duncan, Bill, are included.

The book, which approaches study from an exciting new vantage point, will be of particular value to the college student; however, it has much to offer the non-student.



Dean of Student Personnel, Paul Glynn roughing in preliminary details of a special supplement which is to appear in the next Beachcomber



Hurricane Cleo's clean-up campaign continued as some of the Circle JK members cleaned up the area between the Science wings.

## College Showcase

### Features Religion

Featuring an illustrated explanation of some of the major religions of the world, another in PBIC's College Showcase. TV series will be aired on Channel 5, at 100 P.M., Sunday, Oct. 4.

This program is entitled "Religion and Religious Emphasis Week," focused on narrated illustrations of the aspects of Hinduism, Buddhism, Islam, Judaism, and Christianity, with emphasis on the last two.

Following the illustrations will be an interview with Dr. Sidney Davis, instructor in religion, and Mr. Paul J. Glynn, Dean of Student Personnel at PBIC and coordinator for Religious Emphasis Week.

Producer of College Showcase, Mr. Josh Crane, will be aided in the production by May Keller, Student Assistant for Television. Narration for the illustrations is to be done by PBIC students; Bob Lydiard and Dave Ross.

The program is designed as a part of and climax to Religious Emphasis Week. A special production feature is a "teaser" used at the beginning of the show to establish religion as one of man's basic needs.

## '64 Galleons Available

Students who have not picked up their '64 yearbooks may still get them at the Galleon office in the Student Activity Center.

The office has maintained regular hours from 8:30 until 4:30 daily and distributions were made to evening students for nearly 2 weeks after the books arrived.

Evelyn Horst, editor, stated that because of the small staff that these regular hours could no longer be maintained. It will be necessary for the remaining few to get their book when a member of the staff is in the office.

JC students who have friends off campus who have paid their '63-64 activity fees and wish to have a Galleon may call for the r/c copy at the campus or send written authorization for someone else to pick up their copy. The note should include the I.D. card or their student numbers.

## mmmm Student Choice mmmmm

## Raisin' Kane

By Richard Kane

"We had many problems in naming this column. Being an egomaniac, I insisted upon having "Kane" in the title. So, the staff got busy and started producing something appropriate.

"Kane's Crier", "HurriKane", "Kane's Korner", and "Kandy Kane", were all suggested... and all rejected. So were many others.

About two hours later the staff came out with titles like "Kill Kane", "Go to Kane", "Ostracize Kane", and the like. Finally someone yelled, "What's he trying to do, raise Cain?"

A new column was born.

A "rough estimate" of the number of parking tickets given out this year at JC is 250. If you're one of the lucky winners the fact that additional parking space is available by the Humanities building may interest you. See you in the rush.

As a pedestrian Dr. White was almost hit by a speeding car while on a crosswalk. "If he had hit me I would have been mighty sore," he stated - figuratively and literally.

The other day I was looking at a religious classification list which shows the contingent in each religious group. After a long list of demonization I found that 37 students had identified themselves as "oth-

er". There must be a few Zen Buddhists about.

As you know the service clubs of JC are striving to beautify the campus. I'm glad they have the student's support and constant help. It's a full-time job for the service clubs to introduce new flora to the campus, even with the students' helping them immensely by soving cigarette stubs, soft-drink cups, papers and other paraphernalia over the area.

I commend the service clubs' idea, but predict that without the students' help, it will land in the not too full trash can — its the student's choice.

Great idea department — next time it rains, cement the sides of the gym and call it the PBIC pool.

Mr. Pryweller is trying to organize a dance band, but he needs saxes, guitar players (who can read music) and virtually every instrument. So, be you player or blowhard, go to the bandroom in the Humanities building after 3:30.

The other day a student launched a homemade atomic submarine into the land - of lakes region, our campus.

Unfortunately, that night it was destroyed when the tide rose and smashed it against a submerged palm tree.

Nevertheless, its still a fine surfing area.

## Used Cameras Needed Now

Students enrolled in AT 108 Photography need help. In order to complete the course each class member needs a 35mm or 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 camera. However, the expenses of college run high and most of the students can't afford to buy new equipment.

Therefore, the students are looking for used cameras at reasonable prices.

If you have one to sell, contact Dr. Miles in Room Hu-54. The class is also interested in light meters and tripods.

Dya' hear 'bout the Scottish exchange student, Jock Mac Gregor, who was continually being sent to the Dean's office because he couldn't get out of the habit of visiting the "laddies' Room."

Help! We need your observations, ideas, criticisms, etc. to help us make this column work. If you have a contribution, bring it by the 'Comber office (across from the cafeteria).

All tidbits will be welcomed.





"We were trapped on the lonely desolate moor during a terrific storm in the bouse where Emily Bronte wrote Wuthering Heights."

## Duncan And Wife Tour Wierrie Olde England'; Enjoy Plays And Shakespeare Celebrations

is the school year closed last me, a PBJC teacher and his wife packed their bags and headed for England to take part in the celebration of the 400th anniversary of William Shakespeare.

And who else could that infamous teacher be but Watson B. Duncan, HI, chairman of the English Department and founder of the Big 'S' at PBJC.

The Duncans started their summer travels with a flight to Washington, D. C. for a day in the nation's capital. While visiting President Kennedy's grave in Arlington Cemetery they bumped into two PBJC students.

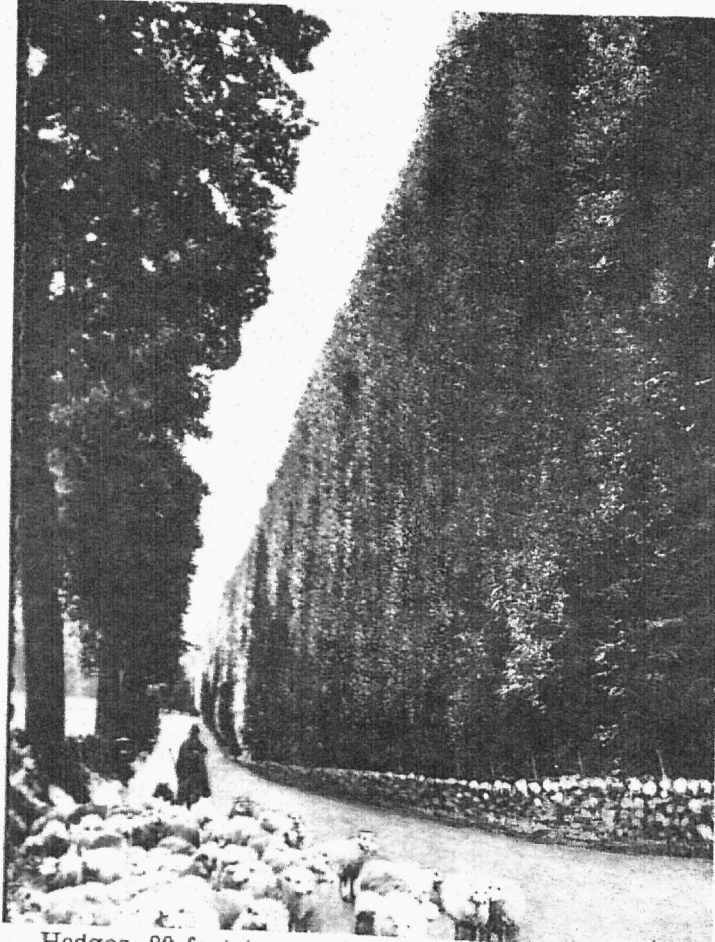
Onward they flew to New York and the World's Fair where they were most impress-

ed by the magnificent Vatican Exhibit.

They took full advantage of the Broadway Plays - viewing four in four days. The English Literature instructor and his wife enjoyed Richard Burton in Hamlet and remained after the production to see Liz come for Burton in their Rolls-Royce as she did every night at precisely 11:30. "And don't let anyone fool you," quipped Mr. Duncan, "she is a beautiful woman."

The two travelers viewed Author Mills After the Falls and saw the highly controversial The Deputy, but the best said Mr. Duncan was Alex Coenness in Dylan which won him an award for the best performer on stage.

Having devoured New York,



Hedges, 80 feet tall, and planted in 1747 adorn the roads in Scotland.

the couple sailed on the Queen Elizabeth for England. They visited London for a week, traveled on the Stratford upon Avon for a week, and rented an English car to travel all over England, Scotland and Wales for four weeks. Then they returned for a final week in London before sailing home on the SS France.

During their stay in London, the two saw practically every play running, most of which will be coming to Broadway this fall, winter and spring. Oh What a Lovely War, The Severed Head and Poor Bits are just a few they enjoyed.

In Stratford, the Shakespearean lovers eagerly consumed four Shakespeare history plays at the Royal Shakespeare Theater: Richard II; Henry IV, part 1; Henry IV, part 2; and Henry V.

The highlights to their trip were many and as they traveled from coast to coast the tourists relieved the lives of many famous English writers.

Thomas Gray was brought to life by a visit to the Church at Stoke, Poles where he wrote his famous Elegy to a Country Church Yard.

The Duncans toured Robin Hood country, visited Nottingham and stayed the night at an Inn in Sherwood Forest.

"We spent a day at Lord Byron's family estate 'Newstead Abbey' and visited the beautiful lake district of England where Wordsworth and Coleridge lived and wrote," said Mr. Duncan.

In Edinburgh, Scotland they saw the country of Bobby Burns, Sir Walter Scott and Robert Louis Stevenson.

The PBJC instructor and his wife toured that part of Scotland that Shakespeare made famous in Macbeth. In the Scottish Highlands, the Duncans enjoyed the Highland Fling but restrained from trying it themselves.

Almost the biggest thrill of their trip came from a visit to the countryside where Emily

Bronte wrote "Wuthering Heights."

"My wife and I drove over the Moors — the lonely desolate land — and then hiked across a moor to the little house that inspired Emily's famous book. There we were caught all alone in a terrific storm. We could just imagine how Emily felt way out there all alone on those moors. That experience itself was worth the whole trip to England."

The couple stopped at Tintern Abby where Wordsworth wrote his most famous poem then traveled on to the rugged coastline of Cornwall and Devon. "I gained a terrific amount of weight eating the delightful Cornish Clotted Cream," said the English lover.

While in Cornwall they looked at the birthplace of King Arthur and took a magnificent visit to

Stonehenge where 'the weird assortment of stones gives one the idea of the very beginning of things.'

"Our greatest thrill came in London when we happened to be at the house of Parliament on the day Sir Winston Churchill came for his last visit," said Duncan. "We watched the last of the grand old men drive up and he gave us his famous V for victory sign."

They went to No. 10 Downing Street to see the home of Churchill and watched the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace. "Everybody does that" boomed Duncan.

The Duncans also visited the homes of John Keats, Charles Dickens and John Milton. They stayed in some very quaint inns, many of which had served as coaching stations, where they received tea in bed every morning.



The Duncans chose this summer for their trip to England because of the many celebrations of the 400th anniversary of William Shakespeare.



Even the sandtraps provide no obstacle for a true champion like Rhonda Glenn.

## Phi Ro Pi Pledges Nine

### Moss Wins Speaking Contest

Nine students were pledged to PBJC's Florida Alpha Chapter of Phi Rho Pi in ceremonies held on Sept. 11 in the auditorium. The new pledges are Paul Arnold, Robert Donofrio, John Perry, Dana Carmichael, Jim Jardine, David Sparks, Bill Moss, Bill Murrow, and Frank Stillo.

These students were tapped for outstanding work in speech classes and contributions to speech activities at the college.

The traditional impromptu speaking contest was held for the new pledges. Bill Moss, a Beachcomber staff writer, was selected the winner and given a prize.

A highlight of this first meeting of the year was the presentation of honorary

membership to Mr. Fred Coggin, the new technical director of the College Players and instructor of speech and stagecraft.

The faculty advisors - Mr. Josh Crane, Mr. Frank Leahy, and Mr. Watson B. Duncan, III - gave the society a preview of this year's activities in Phi Rho Pi.

Mark Hiers, president, presided and introduced the other officers: Bob Lydiard, vice-president; May Keller, secretary; and Barbara Kissel, treasurer.

Some of the PBJC drama students presented the entertainment. May Keller sang a song; Jimmy Jardine, some musical readings; and Liz Jordan, Carol Loucks and Barbara Kissel presented a scene from 'Auntie Mame'.

## Clubs Announce Pledges; Many Students Receive Bids

### Thi Del

The Sisters of Thi Del Social Club proudly present our 1964 Pledge Class:

Sue Swint-Pledge Captain, Dotty Pappageorgiou, Beverly Duberg, Sue Gary, Dee Evans, Sharon Cobb, Mary Ann Solomon, Jeanette Miller, Jean Thorne, Pat Colpitts, Ginny Collier, Vivi Tinkstrom, Evelyn Bouchlas, Terri Shaughnesy, Sue McCormik, Marcia Walker, Pat Raymond, Rachel Morin, Sandra King, Janet Miller, Vinola Gill, Barbara Widman, Gail Stebor, Chris Benkert, Mary Alice Baker, and Margaret Hoh-

### Philo

The members of Philo are proud to announce the pledge class for the first term. Those pledged are: Barbara Kincaid, Joanne Cunningham, Cindy Simmons, Carla Velleca, Karen Brushingham, Lyn Reilly, Jacky Trotsky, Judy Conk, and Carol Perry.

Also pledged were: Sharon Hopkins, Dayna Green, Cherrie Rossello, Lorraine Anape, Suzi Moffitt, Diane Jones, and Martine De Winter.

### Chi Sig

The members of Chi Sig announce their pledges for the

## Rhonda Glenn, Golfing Champion, Is Journalism Major At PBJC

By BENNY BOHREN  
Feature Writer

Just five years ago, on a hot summer day, a man and his 5-year-old daughter stepped onto Belvedere Par 3 Golf Course for a relaxing afternoon. The girl teed up her dad, and he immediately realized one thing — golf was for her.

For the remaining part of the summer Rhonda Glenn, the new golf enthusiast, took lessons everyday from Henry Lander, pro at Belvedere. Had Rhonda known what lay in store for her in the next five years, who is to say what she would have done.

Today, Rhonda is the winner of some 30 trophies, including two straight State High School Championships, and a Suncoast Conference Championship.

"Golf is an individual sport. How you do is your own credit or fault. It's a game that requires co-ordination and thought to be successful," answered the champ when asked why she liked golf so much.

Rhonda, a freshman at

P.B.J.C. and a graduate of Lake Worth High School, is a Journalism major. Miss Glenn, in thinking about jr. college, says it is really terrific. She enjoys being treated like an adult and plans to finish out her first two years of college at our own school.

This winter she plans to join the women's amateur circuit playing in nine tournaments. The highlight of this tournament play will be an entry in the St. Petersburg Sunshine Open, a women's professional tournament.

In preparing for her winter tournament plans, Rhonda says she has many hours of practice ahead. "The most important thing is having the right mental attitude. You must have confidence yet allow enough tension to keep you at your playing peak."

Besides the achievements already mentioned, Rhonda was Outstanding Girl Golfer at LWHS for three consecutive years, twice Palm Beach Post Times Herald-of-the-Week, and was the recipient

of the Charley Feet Post Times Girl Athlete-of-the-Year.

The crowning achievement of any golfer is a hole-in-one, of which Rhonda has had two. She also holds the ladies' amateur record at four Florida courses.

Each athlete has some moment in their career which will never be forgotten. Rhonda is no exception, as she readily answered, "Mine came last winter when I played Barbara McIntire, a past United States Women's Amateur Champion. Although I eventually lost one down, I carried Barbara to the 20th hole and really gave her a scare."

Rhonda likes best about golf the opportunity it affords for travel. Of course, she does think some about the glory, but Rhonda's friends find her modest despite her many accomplishments.

"Without my parents none of this would have been possible," said Rhonda. "They have driven me all over the United States and have never refused to help me financially, whether I needed a lesson or was on my way to a tournament."

Rhonda says she has met some very wonderful people during the last few years and appreciates the help she has received from so many people. This seems very evident when looking at Rhonda's philosophy of life. "Get as much fun out of life as you can without hurting others. Always try to make those you love just a little bit happier."



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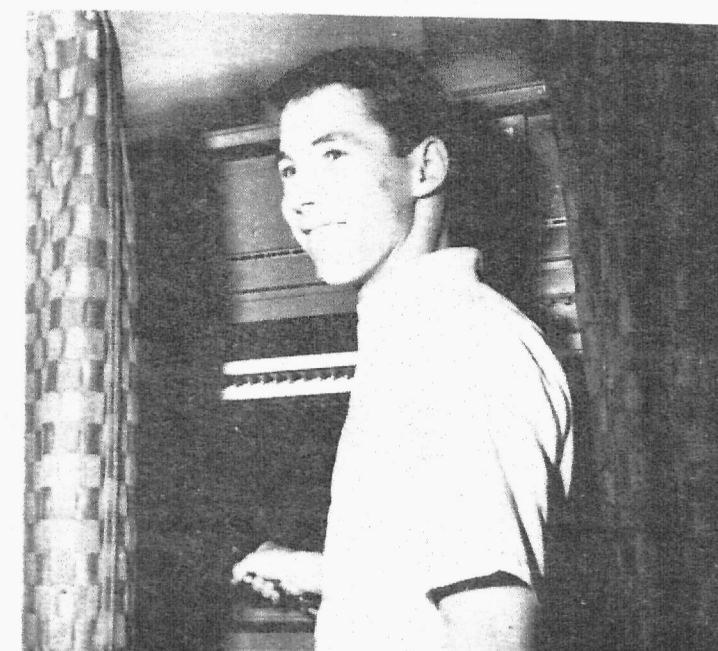


Mr. Frank Leahy reveals the Drama Departmental presentations for the 1964-1965 school year.

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## Moss Covers Campus

### FCAS Social

The Florida Collegiate Academy of Science will hold a social today at 8:00-11:00 PM in the Student Activity Center. Any student or faculty member in any field of science is welcome to attend. The purpose of the social is to acquaint prospective members with the club and its planned activities for the year.

### FAU Gets \$

The executive board of the PBJC Alumnae Association has proposed that Florida Atlantic University be included in our Dollars for Scholars program. To be eligible to apply for a work scholarship FAU students must be former PBJC graduates.

This will be the first time that anything of this nature has been tried by any Junior College in the State of Florida. The alumnae association hopes that by making these scholarships available it will be able to reach into greater areas of higher education.

### Lost And Found

AH students who have lost or found anything should report it to Dean Glynn's office. There are already several unclaimed articles in his office. Any clothing that is not claimed by the end of the term will be donated to the Florida Children's Home. Dean Glynn strongly recommends that students identify their books by name and telephone number. His office will, if an article is clearly marked with a person's name, make every effort to return it to the student.

### Miss Martin County

Jill Rambert a Stuart student and nursing major at PBJC has been selected as Miss Martin County of 1964. She was crowned Miss Martin County in the fifth annual Stuart Jaycees Beauty Pageant. Miss Rambert will represent Martin County at the Miss Florida contest next spring.

### Yearbook Merits

The professor was explaining to the class the merits of owning a yearbook and having one's picture in it.

"Just think," she said, "thirty years from now you can look in this annual and say, 'There's Willie Brown; he's a judge now. And there's Sally Smith; she's a nurse. And there's...'"

"And there's," professor came a voice from the back of the room. "She's dead."

### Circle K

Circle K, service club at PBJC, will hold a paper drive

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on Saturday September 20. you have newspapers to contribute and will call one of the following numbers, a member of the organization will pick up the papers: If you live in the West Palm Beach area call 848-3578; in the Lake Worth area call 582-2464; in the Delray Beach area call 276-5095.

The papers will be donated to the Habilitation Center which is located south of the PBJC campus. The students and faculty are asked to please cooperate with this worthy cause.

### Famous Words

In the words of Gabriel Heatter "Ah there's good news today." This quotation seems especially fitting in explaining that it would not be necessary for students to make up the cancelled school day caused by Cleo.

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"Circulating—peffhCnT"—wKich they hope to have signed by two-thirds of the student body by Oct. 1.

"I strongly urge all students to sign these petitions in order that the board 'aria' Bt Manor may adequately ascertain the student interest and ultimate support of ah T-C sports program oh our campus," said MidoTeton.

"We will present realistic figures to show that there would be no cost to the school except for \$700 to the Florida Junior College Conference," said Frasier. "The \$700 includes other state-wide student activities such as debate and drama." He added that the rest of the funds would come from the student activity fees.

Fraser said the SGA hoped to present several letters offering the use of ballparks, tennis courts and golf courses for inter-collegiate sports. A letter has already been received from Johnson and Clark, Insurance stating that the School Protection Plan covers inter-collegiate sports.

"The Greeks knew we needed to develop the body as well as the mind. There is a need for intercollegiate sports just as we know there is a need for the development of the mind and the different abilities," commented Stillo.

"There are many," he continued, "who excel in different areas of sports that need more competition than our intra-mural program can give them. Our students need the chance to compete and represent our school."

"Although the I-M program does a wonderful job we must offer those who do excell a chance to represent our school and promote their activities at a junior college level," added the president.

Stillo went on to say that many people are willing to help us develop our sports program. "I want to congratulate Ned and Kirk, Circle K, and the Social clubs for giving their enthusiasm and cooperation. Also Dr. Manor for his help and I'm sure he'll continue to help in any way possible."

"We are working together to achieve one goal—an inter-collegiate sports program that the school, students, and faculty TMA P... can say belongs to PBJC," exclaimed Stillo.

## Liniment Lingo

By Jim Dickson

For the first time in many years, there is a continuity in Student Government. This by itself might seem insignificant. However, in the field of inter-collegiate sports, this may be the turning point. Last year a proposal was made to secure a much needed inter-collegiate sports program. When such a proposal came before the students it was approved. Then it was the faculty's turn to vote on whether or not they would prepare for inter-collegiate sports this year. The faculty defeated such a proposal by a vote of 52-50. The SGA, however, was not to be denied. Under the leadership of President Frank Stillo and the Chairman of the Intercollegiate Sports Committee of the Student Senate, Kirk Middleton, the SGA continued to press for I-S.

Two weeks ago a big step was taken. Yellow sheets of paper began to circulate asking students to sign in support of I-S. Proposals of this nature had been made before, but this year it is different. The SGA is making it known that all faculty help will be strictly voluntary. Many faculty members, I feel,

voted against last year's motion because they felt that they would be required to give some time to the Intercollegiate Sports program. This was perhaps an erroneous inference made by Dean Allison prior to the vote of the faculty. It seems a shame that some faculty members think only about coming to class, getting their paycheck, and then going home.

I firmly believe that there is a need for I-S at PBJC and would like to ask all students who have not signed these petitions to do so.

### LEFTOVERS

It seems odd that repairs were made on the Humanities Building almost immediately after Hurricane Cleo, while the gym is still pending repairs. I always thought wood floors would be damaged more than terrazzo floors. Maybe I'm wrong. A temporary canvas or sheet of plastic drop cloth could have been used until permanent repairs were made. As it is the damage to the floor of the gym is extensive.

Miss Leaf expressed her disapproval at the lack of participation of the social clubs in women's volleyball. This is the first time in the history of women's intramurals that not a single social club entered a team. Let's go girls.

### Chi Sig Slips By Glaciers

Chi Sig eked out a last minute victory over the Gladers by gaining 33 yards more than their opponents. The teams were tied 66 and both had the same number of first downs at the end of regulation play. Each team then ran four alternating downs. Chi Sig gained 38, while the Gladers could only manage five. Chi Sig scored first when Fred Mayer took a short pass and rambled ten yards for the score. The conversion failed. The Gladers struck back late in the first half when "Boots" Weathers ran five yards for their only score.

### Keglers Roll Monday

Due to the cancellation of football until a later date, bowling will start Monday, September 28.

All bowling is to be done as a team with five men per team. Handicap will be on a 75 per cent basis. Team points will go towards the winning of the Year Trophy.

All bowling will take place at Major League Lanes. Action will start at 4:00 p.m. Monday with an organizational meeting directly followed by bowling. This will be a six day tournament with bowling every Monday and Wednesday for three weeks.

The cost is 40 cents per game with the shoes being free.

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### Girls Take Notice

By Rhonda Glenn  
Comber Staff

Since most of us have neither the energy nor the will power to do that recommended 15 minutes of push-ups, sit-ups, and stretches at 6:30 in the morning when we first stagger out of bed, getting enough exercise to stay slim and trim can be quite a problem.

In high school, physical activity was seldom a question since new spots on the cheering squad, swimming, tennis and golf teams became available every year. Now many of us miss the competition, activity, drama, excitement, and new friends that sports can give us.

Thanks to the Intramural and Recreation Board however, the girls who enjoy being on an athletic team have many sports open to them here at PBJC. Intramural programs in swimming, golf, tennis, volleyball, bowling, table tennis and shuffleboard are now open. It's not necessary to be a great athlete to participate. Just sign up and get ready for some real fun.

Sororities and clubs are encouraged to enter teams in each event, where they can obtain points for placing high or just participating. The team that gathers the most points for the year will receive a trophy. Independent teams are also eligible to compete.

If your club would like some free publicity a trophy, if you're interested in being physically fit, and if you would like to make some new friends, consider the possibilities in participating in the mixed doubles event on the tennis court gals, then sign up for an intramural sport in Gym Office three or four.

### Swimming Meet Moved Back

Due to damage caused by Hurricane Cleo, the Forest Hill - Belle Glade football game has been moved to Thursday night at Lake Worth Field.

The Intramural Swimming Meet has therefore been changed to Tuesday night, Sept. 29 to avoid conflict of facilities. Entry deadline has also been moved back to Sept. 28.



Freddie Mayer skirts right end for Chi Sig's only TD in their victory over the Gladers.

## Misfits Upset Fugitives

The Misfits, led by former Seacrest quarterback, Chick Wolf, upset last year's flag tag football champs, the Fugitives, by a score of 12-6. Wolf started the scoring by passing to Bret Davis, who in turn flipped back to Wolf, who rambled 60 yards for the TD. The conversion failed. The Fugitives struck back with a 70 yard scoring drive, sparked by the running of Harry Jorgenson and Pee

Wee Wise. Wise took it over from the ten for the score. The conversion failed, and the score at the end of the first half was 6-6.

The Misfits wasted no time in the second half as they took the kickoff and drove to the ten yard line. Wolf then passed to halfback Marshall Faillace, who made a spectacular catch for the six points.



Pee Wee Wise follows the blocking of Harry Jorgenson around right end. Dave Holmes of Misfits (shirtless) attempts to break up play.

### Payne Leads Phi Da Di To Victory

Phi Da Di, led by Buddy Payne, crushed the game, but outplayed ? Marks 28-6. Payne passed for two TDs and a conversion. Jack Shoffner and Bill Pate also scored for the victors. Mike Martin contributed the only score for the losers as he rambled 70 yards for the score.

### Women's Volleyball

Women's Volleyball started action on September 21. The first day of play the Tradewinds beat the Extractors by the scores of 15-9 and 15-13.

In a second match the Paboballers won over the Spikers by forfeit.

### Tennis Begins Monday

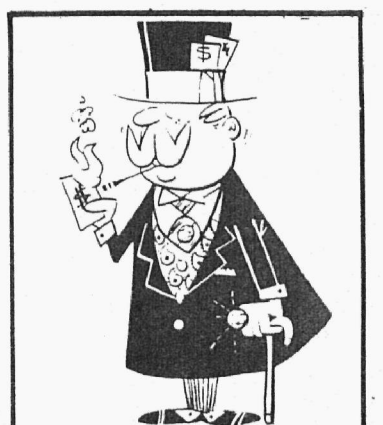
Intramural tennis will begin on Sept. 28. The organizational meeting will be held at 4:00 p.m. at Phipps Park on the same day.

### General Gets Revenge

A fugitive scientist from a Boris Karloff picture dreamed up a serum that would bring inanimate objects to life. He surreptitiously tried it out on the statue of a great general in Central Park. Sure enough, the statue gave a quiver and a moment later the general, creaking a bit in the joints, climbed down from the pedestal. The scientist was overjoyed. "I have given life," he exulted. "Now tell me, general, what is the first thing you are going to do with it?"

"That's easy," rasped the general, ripping his revolver from his side holster. "I'm going to shoot about two million pigeons."

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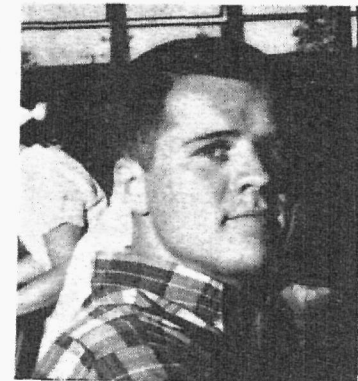


## Opinionaire

mimi By Lynn Fischer

### What Do You Think Of The PBJC Political System?

The subject of politics is one of interest everywhere, especially on the PBJC campus. In an effort to compile a few opinions on the PBJC political system the following questions were asked of PBJC students: What do you think of the PBJC political system? Do you think there is a need for another party? Do you think the elections could have been more efficiently run?



Edward Whaian

EDWARD WHALAN, Freshman, Pompano Beach  
"I think that we need to let more students know about the elections sooner. I didn't know when they could be held until I saw the voting machines. I feel that there need to be more organization in the running of the elections. Yes, I think there should be more than one party."

JOSEPH HOBBS, Freshman, Pompano Beach  
"I feel that the running of the elections, other than the posters, was rather haphazard. People didn't know ahead of time about such things as the rallies."

GUY WILLIAMS, Sophomore, West Palm Beach  
"I think that there needs to be more publicity for the campaigns because I never got to know the people who were running. All I ever saw were a lot of posters but not the people."

LEE NICOLARDES, Sophomore, Lake Worth  
"I feel that the parties should give their platforms to the students so that they know what they are voting for. The people who are running independently have no way of letting the students know what they stand for. Actually I don't think enough students care about what's going on in the campaign."

ART SMITH, Sophomore, Lake Worth  
"I don't think that the importance of the elections is emphasized enough before and then after the elections I don't feel that there is enough publicity about what the SGA is doing. Also, I don't think that thirty second speeches are long enough for the candidates to let the students get to know them."

DOROTHY HOUGH, Freshman, Lake Worth  
"My main complaint is that there is never a chance to meet the candidates before the elections. Therefore, I think there should be more chances provided for the candidates to get acquainted with the students."

NATALIE HETHCOX, Sophomore, Lake Worth  
"Yes I feel that there ought

to be two parties on campus although the one we have is good. Actually, I don't feel that there is sufficient chance to meet the candidates."

VAN GOLAY, Freshman, West Palm Beach  
"I feel that there ought to be more chances for the candidates to speak in the cafeteria and places where the students can meet them. As of now, it is hard to know what the individuals stand for. Yes, I think two parties would be beneficial."



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## Board Submits 'Yes' For Spring I-C Sports

By JEAN SMILEY  
Editor-in-Chief  
"I feel we will have some start towards I-C Sports this spring," exclaimed Frank Stillo, SGA president, following the announcement of a unanimous approval of intercollegiate sports by the advisory board.

The decision was made at an advisory meeting in which SGA leaders Frank Stillo, Ned Frazier, and Kirk Middleton presented the proposal for intercollegiate sports at PBJC. The final approval now rests with the Board of Public Instruction.

"The advisory board is recommending to the school board that PBJC be permitted to have a program of intercollegiate sports," said Dr. Manor, PBJC president.

He added that the advisory board understood that the program would be organized with the local student in mind - that it would be for the students of PBJC and not to

draw students here because they excelled in a particular area of sports.

"The college has grown now," Dr. Manor further commented. "The enrollment is more and we are in a better position to consider intercollegiate sports than we were when we were small."

SGA leaders were greatly pleased with the approval and the meeting with the advisory board.

"It (the meeting) had a very cordial atmosphere," said Frazier. "All the elements in the program were discussed. It was very fruitful and I think we'll definitely have I-C sports in the spring term."

"We were very much impressed with the feeling the advisory has for the students," said Middleton. "Ned, Frank and I are very proud of Dr. Manor's interest and participation in be

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## Bill Passes Senate Creates Class Leaders

The first bill, formally called the Middleton Bill, has passed by the SGA Senate. The new bill creates senate majority and minority leaders.

Introduced by Kirk Middleton, sophomore senator, the bill was passed on Oct. 1. John Wesley Wright, freshman senator, was immediately elected minority leader but the majority leader had not been chosen as of press time.

The majority leader is elected by sophomore senators to serve

as primary communicator between the sophomore senators and executive council. He will have general charge over all sophomore class projects.

Wright, minority leader, holds the same duties in respect to the freshman senators.

Both the majority and senate leaders are by acceptance of this bill, part of the executive council.

The new bill is an addition to the newly approved SGA constitution.

## Bulletin

The Board of Public Instruction approved intercollegiate sports for PBJC by unanimous vote Wednesday night. The vote occurred after the Beachcomber news deadline. The complete story will be in the next issue.

The revised campus plan was presented to the county Board of Public Instruction for approval Wednesday by George Megginson, campus development engineer.

Megginson was appointed by the Board last year to draw up a long range master plan to cope with the tremendous growth of PBJC.

The new plan calls for a pedestrian island with peripheral parking. Additional buildings will be grouped within the now-existing limits of PBJC and will be connected by corridors.

Upon completion our campus will have the equivalent of 5000

full-time students. All new buildings will be constructed to adequately handle future students. In some cases, existing facilities are to be expanded.

When a new building is first built, it may house several learning areas; however as the college grows, these departments will move into their own buildings.

## Revised Campus Plan Presented To Board

### Hampton, '63 Grad

### Killed In Accident

Ron Hampton, 1963 graduate of PBJC, was killed Wednesday when the motorcycle he was a passenger on collided with a car.

Hampton was an active member of the BEACHCOMBER staff for two years and specialized in advertising.

He was currently enrolled in a physics course here at PBJC and was a junior at Florida Atlantic University.

### Monster Goofs

Alas! Man and all his wisdom is once again at the mercy of a mechanical machine.

In the composing room of the Post-Times sits a large monster which gobbles up Beachcomber copy and spits out long tapes full of important little holes which stand for letters.

But sadly, as the last 'Comber went to press, this monster was taken ill and his brain was not ticking right. He became confused as he punched the letter holes in the tape which resulted in the many incorrect word divisions read in the Sept. 25 Beachcomber.

The 'Comber staff sent hearty get well wishes and hopes the 'thing' is burping its best this week.

### Don't Cuss, Call Us

## Problem Is Muddy As Parking Increases

By DAN WUNDERLICH  
Feature Writer

Students are constantly complaining about the parking conditions at PBJC and we grant that the 3702 students here need better parking facilities. But much has been done already to ease the situation.

Last April, Center Drive to Lake Worth Road, was blacktopped along with the north and south student parking areas and the service roads at a cost of \$19200. All work was done by the State Road Dept. This year Dr. White is planning to reassess the parking facilities to see what work must be done. We can only hope that the tight-fisted Florida Legislature recognizes our needs, since only they can provide the funds.

This semester 4,494 parking permits were issued as compared to approximately 3000 last semester; an increase of almost

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Nearly 5000 parking permits were issued this year — and it's fairly obvious that most were put to immediate use.



## A Pat On The Back

Every year the SGA has campaigned for intercollegiate sports but it has never gone beyond the talking point.

Now with the advisory board's approval and only the school board's "yes" to go, I-C sports are here.

Much of the credit must go to Frank Stillo, SGA president; Ned Fraizer, SGA veep; and Kirk Middleton, sophomore senator. They have gained where others have failed.

When the SGA leaders came before the board they were armed with facts. They had surveyed the state JC's and gained the support of most; they had prepared financial figures; they had letters from the community offering facilities and uniforms; they had the endorsement of community leaders; and they had the backing of 1,030 PBJC students.

The SGA asked for Dr. Manor's help and they got it. The SGA asked for the advisory board's approval and they got it. The SGA is asking for the school board's endorsement and we feel they'll get it.

Intercollegiate sports is no longer a campaign—it is reality. The SGA deserves a pat on the back.

## Waste Basket Boards

During the past few weeks we've noticed that the student bulletin boards have begun to look like spread out waste baskets.

Materials posted on the boards have become yellowed, shredded, water stained and stale. Some of them have been there since the first week of classes.

To remedy the situation we suggest that all materials placed on these bulletin boards be stamped with approval and tagged with a removal date. If a person desired to continue his bulletin he could redesign it and have it stamped again thereby keeping the appearance of the boards fresh and new.

A bulletin board committee could be appointed by the SGA to check these boards frequently and remove all out-dated material.

This system would eliminate unsightly political issues and undesirable literature. The general appearance of the boards would be much improved and draw wider readership, thus becoming more functional.

## Vote For Bond Issue

Palm Beach County's population has grown 28 per cent since 1960 to 293,000. By 1970 - just five years from now, it may be 420,000.

At the end of the last school term there were 30,000 pupils in our schools. In 1970, estimates show that school population will be 74,000.

In 1963 the Board of Public Instruction recommended that a maximum of 20 mills be levied as the most efficient and logical method of financing the maintenance, operation and construction of our schools.

Controversy developed —the result was only 16.63 mills. This takes care of only the immediate need. We now have over 8,000 children in sub-standard classrooms. 125 additional classrooms are needed each year to house new pupils. Accreditation of our schools will be determined by what the voters decide. Modernization of existing schools is a necessity to remain on the accredited list.

We urge you to inform yourself and others and to encourage all freeholders to get out and vote on November 3.

We cannot afford delays.

## Campus Combings

Dr. Wayne White, Dean of Men, is on vacation and will return Monday. Dean White and family intend to visit relatives in North Carolina.

Mr. Robert Batson, Chairman of the Business Department, participated in the Student Seminar of the Florida Accountants Association. The Student Seminar was part of the program of events in the 17th annual

convention of the Florida Accountants Association held at the Diplomat Hotel in Hollywood, Florida.

Dr. Paul Graham, Dean of Instruction, and other JC area deans, visited Boca Raton to meet with the Academic Dean of FAU. The Deans proposed a curriculum for JC students, to coincide with FAU's admission requirements.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SEEMS TO ME THAT THESE TEN GE'S ARE COMING TO THEY USED TO BE."

## Letters To The Editor

Men's I-M Endorne

We, as members of the Men's Section of the Intramural and Recreation Board, have a deep interest in Intercollegiate Sports. We definitely think athletics are needed at Palm Beach Junior College.

We feel Intramurals are okay for the majority of students, but what about the skilled individuals? We think their talents should be used in Intercollegiate athletics.

We give full support to an Intercollegiate athletic program if it is properly planned and co-ordinated to fulfill the needs of Palm Beach Junior College.

Ivan Mish  
Student Director  
John Goltermann  
Assist. Student Dir.  
Bob Seidl  
Ted Anello  
Mike Martin  
Steve Quakenbush

Objects To I-C Sports

It seems that as the new school term rolls around so also does the fight for intercollegiate sports for Palm Beach Junior College.

In the last issue of the Beachcomber it was stated that the "SGA leaders were preparing to present a program before the advisory board stating the students' need and desire for intercollegiate sports on our campus."

This same article also stated that PBJC is the oldest and one of the few remaining junior colleges which does not yet offer a program of intercollegiate sports to its students. The article went on to report that the only cost to the school would be \$700 to the Florida Junior College Conference and that all expenses would come from the student activity fees.

Petitions certainly have helped some movements; however in this case, I feel that the majority of the students are signing just because everyone else is. At this time the SGA

currently has petitions circulating about the campus upon which they hope to have the signatures of two-thirds of the student body by Oct. 1.

What percentage of the students who signed the petitions will actually support an intercollegiate program? Has the SGA figured out just the basic cost of even beginning to properly outfit a team for any one particular sport? How will the team be transported from place to place — surely the SGA does not plan to buy a bus? Where will the equipment for this team be stored when not in use? There is not adequate storage room for the physical education equipment! Where will the team practice and work-out? All college facilities are hi constant use for physical education classes or intramural use. Who will coach the team? Perhaps a few of the students who signed the petitions will have enough tune to aid the cause, but how many have the ability?

I also noted that two of the women's social clubs sent letters to the editor stating that they felt there was a definite need for inter-collegiate sports and that they will give their full endorsement for such a program. I cannot help but wonder if they will support this program with the same enthusiasm and participation they have shown thus far in the women's intramural program which has been exactly none!

Perhaps there are more problems which need to be met and ironed out by the SGA and others before inter-collegiate sports will indeed become a reality to the campus of Palm Beach Junior College.

Louise McLester  
Ed. note: See Liniment Lingo column, page 7.

The toad'ish, a salt water putter and grunter, has excellent moat along his sides; but he must be properly skinned and cleaned to use.

## Placing Service

### Available Now

### For Students

Need a job? Mrs. Jo Broyles, the new counselor for the Job Placement Service, has many full and part-time jobs available.

The Job Placement Service was especially set up to benefit students by giving them a chance to earn extra money to help with college expenses.

There are several job openings offered by the service that are not offered by employment agencies and newspaper want ads. Check the bulletin board in the guidance office for job descriptions, and, if you're interested in any of them, talk to Mrs. Broyles about applications and interviews.

A temporary job drafting and engineering and part-time garden store help are two jobs open to men.

A part-time position in a local bank, secretaries positions and baby-sitters are some jobs for women.

## Shoulderbags And Jumpers In Fashion

By NITA SURGEONT  
Feature Writer

Many new things are happening in the world of fashion. It doesn't matter what you wear but what you wear it with. Any color can be worn with your wardrobes, but add some of the new fashionable accessories.

Fake lizard and alligator shoulderbags with matching shoes go very nicely with the new fall fabrics. These things are featured at Burdines.

Burdines and Stagg Ltd. carry a large assortment of the popular jumpers in prints, plaids and solids. Why not try them with long sleeve blouses with initialed cuffs?

The new three piece suits are something every girl should have. For instance, a black and white tweed jacket and skirt with long pants to match. These come in new easy care wash and wear fabrics.

Fountain's Dept. Store in Lake Worth and Lake Park carry the latest styles in Bobbie Brooks two piece skirt and vest ensembles in blue marine and green.

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With a minor miscalculation a driver could conceivably find himself "One Step Beyond."



A mighty Sprite once was he 'till he fell victim of the elements at PBJC.

## Circle K Holds Dinner; Has Many Leaders In Club

Circle K held its annual induction dinner on Friday night October 2, at Howard Johnson in Lake Worth. Circle K was honored to have as their guest speaker Mr. Robert Moss, Director of Evening classes at P.B.J.C. He gave a most inspiring speech on Brotherhood which is the esteem goal of Circle K this year.

After dinner the new members were inducted into the club. The new members are: Mike Dickson, Wayne Griffin, Mike Cale, Mike Frey, Richard Henry, Ed Conklin.

Jim Graham, Allen Trefry, Woodie McDuffie, Jim Taipale, Paul Dee, Art Goldman, Wayne Moccia, John Kimberly,

Steve Daniels, Perry McCampbell, John Wright, Ned Frazier, Dave Wrausman, Chuck Jesse, Rick Aronson.

Randy Bottosto, Bud Slupe, John Held, Joel Wadsworth, Tom Summers, Sam Christian.

An evening of fun was had by both old and new members of Circle K.

This year's Circle K Club under the sponsorship of Dr. Samuel Bottosto, is the largest since the club's founding on campus in 1952. Among the more than fifty members can be found the President, Vice-President, and Secretary of the Student Government Association. The Majority and Minority Leaders of the Senate and nine senators also owe allegiance to Circle K.

Although the club's main project this year will be the beautification of the PBJC campus, Circle K will be active in many other fields. As their object is to mix the social aspect with service, they will sponsor the Artists' and Models' Ball in the spring. Circle K's influence has already been felt in their support of the JC Sports petitions on and off campus, in their cleaning up after Cleo, and their paper drive.

The reason for this? — Italian Cuisine day had arrived. The day's menu consisted of spaghetti or ravioli dinner, with salad, garlic bread, and drink — all for \$.60!!!

This idea was carried out well and presented a welcome change from doodles on tables and ham sandwiches.

## Muddy Parking

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50 per cent. With growth like this PBJC will need to expand and improve its parking facilities to cope with the number of cars on campus and to promote safe driving.

Speaking of safe diving, approximately 250 traffic tickets have been given out this semester. Only good drivers deserve good parking.

To those of you who may be finding your car stuck in one of the many ditches on the parking lot, don't cuss, call us. There is a free towing service on campus till 4:00 P. M. which can be found in the custodial office directly across from the bookstore.

Remember, parking on campus is a privilege granted by the school. If you're still complaining we can only offer three alternatives; get here early, park off-campus or walk to school.

## Thi De's Out For PBJC Blood Next Thursday

By DIANE LEWIS  
News Staff

The Thi Del annual blood drive will be held this year on Thursday, October 15. This drive has been in existence for 10 years and it's importance can not be stressed enough.

Students desiring to give blood must weigh 110 pounds, have an over-all healthy condition and signed permission slip from parents if under the age of 21.

The drive will continue all day in the AV room and students can give blood at any time which is convenient for them.

Last year 93 pints of blood were donated by the students and faculty members at Palm Beach Junior College. This year, with every one's support, we're shooting for a goal of 100.

This is a non-profit project and is of great importance to everyone at PBJC. On many occasions local organizations, in need of a large supply of blood will borrow our blood and then return it so we always have a supply on hand.

We've had many students who have used this blood to save the life of members of their families and even their own lives. These people would have been at a loss if this wasn't available for immediate use.

Don't forget the date — October 15 — Let's all get out and give our support.

## Former Student Lee

### Circle K Trustee

### For Ohio and Fla.

Bob Lee, 1963 graduate of PBJC, has been elected to the Board of Trustees of Circle K International. Lee, a senior at the University of Florida, is a past president of the PBJC student body.

Circle K is divided into 12 major districts, two of which are assigned to each international trustee. Lee serves as advisor to the Ohio and Florida districts.

The PBJC grad served as a director, president, and charter president of the University of Florida Circle K Club and was governor of the Florida district in 1963-64.



Churnin' for learnin' is a necessity for those who arrive too late to park in the surfaced areas.

## Grip Gripes

## Raisin' Kane

By Richard Kane

An inquiring reporter queried two girls on PBJC campus about their beliefs on premarital interdigitation. "What the hell is that?" was the immediate response from one; the other, affirming she knew the meaning, disapproved of it. Both girls refused to comment further. Aw, come on, girls, it's only holding hands . . .

The police department of PBJC is the proud possessor of six enascopes, devices for determining speed, a policeman stated after predicting an increase in tickets. However, the police department might need several students to operate the enascopes. The salary's nil, but I'm sure the job would never be dull. . .

A recent editorial in the Beachcomber expounded upon the follies of changing the placement and style of last year's car registration stickers. The article stated the old tags could be read by any motorist and that they gave the rider prestige. This year the rider would gain prestige as a lawbreaker.

A law, passed recently, states that in Florida no decals, etc. may be placed on the windshield. It continues to say that the "new tags stay constantly dirty and shred." However, the fact remains that the rear bumper is one of the most protected regions of the car, and I have not seen any stickers in a "constantly dirty and shredding" condition.

Don't forget the date — October 15 — Let's all get out and give our support.

## College Singers Elect Officers, Play 'Bingo' and Sing at Party

The College Singers met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Butterworth Saturday night to choose officers for the coming year. Those elected were: Paul Arnold, President; Janice Fields, Vice-President; Gloria Chepens, Secretary; Kim St. Bernard, Business Manager; Bob Kram, Robe Master; Dale Fellers, Robe Mistress; Bev Lindeborn, Reporter; and Randy Wing, Chaplain.

The evening's activities included the playing of "Name Bingo," a game in which everyone in the room must find out the middle name of everyone else in the room, which was won

by Tim Munson (middle name Irving); and the singing of solos by two members of the group.

Dale Fellers (first name Justine) sang "And So Goodby," which was dedicated to Bob Lydiard (middle name Henry).

Group singing followed but was soon happily interrupted by the serving of refreshments made by Mrs. Butterworth (middle name Ina). The group was then favored with an original version of a song being worked up for the next concert. It ended rather abruptly with someone yelling, "Now use your God-given intelligence and do it right this time!"



# JUNIOR COLLEGE ?

Since the Student Activity Fee was brand new, this edition, our first, cost 5 cents per copy for its four pages. The edition

contained news of the 117 enrolled students: 24 from Lake Worth; 81 West Palm Beach residents; and 3 out-of-state.

## "Voice Of PBJC" Covering The Campus; Now Celebrating Our Silver Anniversary

In Observance Of National Newspaper Week

### The Missions Of The Press

By WAYNE BEA

The press has a mission; and what is it, pray? The clergyman claims 'tis to preach, 'Tis to sway voters, the ward heelers say, And the pedagogue thinks 'tis to teach. The women declare 'tis to publish the styles, The card parties, socials and hops, While the man on the street just quietly smiles, As he scans the sports pages and stops. The broker wants figures in his reading stuff, The farmer wants prices of hogs, And some think that crime news is reading enough, Then wait that we've gone to the dogs. The kids want the "funnies" and then they are through. Unless there's a column of jokes, But some of their elders like comic strips, too, And police news reads great to the soaks. There are some folks who revel in carnage and death; They want their grusome, with gore; They like to read "yellows" that fair take their breath— If there's none in the paper they're sore. Some like it heavy, but most like it light; They don't like deep delving in thought, They want it served clearly, tersely and bright, So they won't have to think as they ought. The press has a mission, or rather a job — 'Tis to humor each hobby or whim, With news of variety, hot for the mob — The same that cried "Crucify Him!"

### Tennis, Table Tennis Featured in Women I-m

Women's intramural sports swing into high gear as tennis and table tennis are featured. The organizational meeting for tennis is Thursday, October 15 at 3:45. Matches will be set up in order to help the working girl or the girl who has late classes. There will be a draw for opponents and the opponents will pick a location and a time via a mutual agreement.

Table tennis will be set up the same as tennis. The organizational meeting has been set for

When in doubt about salt water fishing rules and regulations, consult your local conservation officer, the msu in the grey uniform with blue and orange shoulder patch.

October 26 at 3:45. These sports are a good time for organizations and independents to start working for the team trophy that will be given away at the end of the year.

#### Circle K Leads

Bowling reached a halfway point last Monday with the Team of Circle K leading the pack. The pin count was Circle K 8322, the Fugitives 8265, and the Pinbusters 8146.

Rick Aronson rolled the long game of the meet with a 213. Play resumed last Wednesday with only three more days for the Fugitives and the Pinbusters to try to catch the team from Circle K.

### ARE YOU AN AIREY?

A sense of humor is always displayed in the Beachcomber. Example, April 1, 1952.

### Circle K Scores Big In Tennis

Results of the finals in the Intramural Tennis Tournament between Allen Trefry and Dan Dorso, both participating under the team name of Circle K were not available at press time. The match was played Tuesday, October 6 at Phipps Park. Trefry gained the finals in the double elimination tourney by downing Dale Beardsley, also from Circle K, 6-1, 6-1. Dorso earned his berth by working his way up through the losers bracket, finally winning on a default by Beardsley. Dorso has already fallen to Trefry, 6-1. Results of the tourney are:

1st Round — Trefry def. Bill Gaunitz 6-1, 6-1; Dorso def. Tom Kalil 6-3, 6-4; Gary Fouse def. Tim Munson 6-3, 6-1; Beardsley def. Ted Berghaus.

2nd Round — (Winners Bracket) Trefry def. Dorso, 6-1, 6-1; Beardsley def. Fouse 6-0, 6-1. (Losers Bracket) Gaunitz def. Kalil 6-4, 6-2; Berghaus def. Munson 6-3, 6-3.

3rd Round — (Winners Bracket) Trefry def. Beardsley 6-1, 6-1. (Loser) Dorso def. Berghaus 6-3, 6-0; Gaunitz won by default over Fouse.

4th Round — Dorso def. Gaunitz 6-4, 15-13; Dorso won by default over Beardsley.

The Beachcomber seldom dismisses the chance for celebration, and on this occasion, we celebrate our twenty-fifth birthday.

Our evolution as the "Voice of Palm Beach Junior College" had its beginnings in October, 1939. Published under the name of Junior College?, the first four page edition boasted an official staff of the journalism class under Miss Pearle Shepard, the faculty adviser.

"We, the students of the journalism class, invite the student body to name its own paper. Therefore, it was decided that a contest would be held." Alison Corey submitted the winning entry, published in the November edition. "I just liked that name — for no special reason except that it seemed appropriate for this section of the county."

The first year of the 'Comber included news of the campus clubs, activities, a Student's View's column, and the story of the year — accreditation for PBJC.

Intercollegiate basketball was a big attraction in 1940. The Rebels, as we were nicknamed, won many victories but were crushed that season, 29-36, by the University of Miami Frosh. The Student Government budget for the second semester of the 1939-40 year totaled \$541.23.

#### Health Exemption

In accordance with the new policy concerning the health exemption test, only those students who feel that they may be exempt from taking Health are required to take the test. This term 79 students took the test and 38 passed. The mid-term grade report will show if a student is exempt. If students are impatient they may also find out the results by contacting Mrs. Erling in the Gym Office No. 1.

#### FAU Staffer Visits

Mr. Sam Baptista, Director of Student Welfare, and Mr. Robert Breitenstein, Director of Student Activities of FAU, visited PBJC. They met with Dean Glynn and the Student Personnel staff to discuss ways and means by which we could co-ordinate our financial aid to help PBJC graduates move on to FAU.

That was also the year that President John I. Leonard was County Superintendent; Dean Howell L. Watkins was supervising principal of the Central Schools; and E. E. Bishop was registrar.

Throughout the following years, faculty joined the campus, resigned for another position, married, and retired. Students were elected, recognized for honors, married, joined the service, and made the Dean's List. The campus moved, expanded, moved, and grew some more until in April, 1956, the 'Comber headline read, "Faculty Breaks Ground of New PBJC."

The Beachcomber changed too, growing, expanding, changing and improving to fit the college needs. Sizes varied from four page issues measuring 17% X 23" to the news-magazine, 32 pages thick, measuring 10% X 13". In 1962, our present size of 11% X 15" was established.

The 'Comber's final edition of the year was often called upon to be yearbook and review for the graduating classes. The 27 members of the class of 1940 were previewed in May — long before final exams, but after such events as Skip Day in Fort Lauderdale.

The big news event in March, 1954, was the start of summer school sessions, and of course, the 'Comber advertised the term to the greatest extent.

The 1954 spring editions of the 'Comber also carried news of the Lake Worth High, Palm Beach High, Delray High, Pahokee High and Belle Glade High campuses.

The "new look" was established in 1948 by a news-magazine, tripling its purpose to cover news, features and literary contributions.

Throughout the years, however, the Beachcomber has generally remained the same. Though it was often billed as the "Mirror of PBJC Life," it has always reflected the Palm Beach campus and people.

Administrators, faculty, students, and the 'Comber have come and gone, but the 'Comber remains as the mirror of Palm Beach Junior College.



# The 8£ACHCOM8£R

"The Mirror of PBJC Life"



The beginning of a new era. The 'Comber announces PBJC's permanent home site, April 6, 1956.

### THE BEACHCOMBER

June, 1942. A war was on, and the 'Comber helped keep patriotism alive with letters and information of PBJC alumni in the service.



The Palm Beach Junior College crest is displayed on this November, 1954 flag.

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Members of the victorious men's swimming team, the Fugitives, are left to right, bottom row; Jim Bullen, Bob Bell, and Larry Monk. Top; Bret Davis, Pete McCranels and Lynn Fine.



Mark Hiers, president and May Keller, secretary of Phi Rho Pi, and Watson B. Duncan III admire the national Mariner Award plaque which was presented to the local chapter.

**Intramurals Cancelled!**  
During Mid-Years  
All intramurals have been cancelled for the week of mid-term examinations, October 19-23. The Intramural and Recreational Board would like to extend their best wishes to students on their examinations.

## Phi Rho Pi Wins National Mariner Award

The first annual Mariner Memorial Membership Award has been won by the PBJC Florida Alpha Chapter of Phi Rho Pi.

Mrs. Sylvia D. Mariner, national secretary-treasurer, said the award is given in memory of Captain C. E. Mariner, one of the pioneers of Phi Rho Pi in the United States.

The award is made on the basis of total membership for a year and the number of new students initiated.

PBJC won with a total membership of 54 and 34 new members initiated during '63-'64.

Watson B. Duncan, in, chairman of the Phi Rho Pi advisors said "We are thrilled with and proud of this great honor. It is a distinct challenge to us to achieve even better things and to encourage college students to participate in speech activities. We shall strive to uphold the faith Captain Mariner had in the ability of growing men and women to give us a better world."

If the membership plaque is won for five consecutive years by the same college, it may be kept permanently.

The Mariner Memorial plaque is displayed in the auditorium lobby.

## Moss Covers Campus

General Scholarships

In order to encourage students to prepare themselves for the teaching and nursing professions, the Florida Legislature has provided a number of general scholarships for students of each county in the state.

Superintendent Thomas D. Baily has announced that the 1964 State Teaching and Nursing Scholarship examinations will be given on October 20, 1964. PBJC students taking the examination will compete for scholarships vacant during the 1964-65 school term, and will be notified in December whether or not they will receive a scholarship.

The Palm Beach County Medical Society has passed a resolution to give a grant to deserving PBJC graduates who intend to continue in pre-med training. The scholarships will amount to \$800.00 maximum per student and may be given to as many as two students per year.

The Automobile Dealers Association has contributed a \$200.00 scholarship to be awarded annually to a deserving student.

Phi Theta Kappa

In order to permit better attendance at meetings, Phi Theta Kappa has done away with the 11:00 club hour and now holds meetings every other Thursday at 3:30.

New officers in the honorary organization are Jon Fitchel-man, president; Howard Freedman, vice president; Betsy Kilbourn, secretary; Shirley Rapoport, treasurer; and Kathie Bradnet, historian.

Phi Theta Kappa also has three new advisors: Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. Schild, and Mr. Freedman.

## PBJC To Host Debate Tourney

The Palm Beach Junior College Debate Teams will begin competition this fall by playing host to Brevard Junior College and St. Petersburg Junior College in a day's session of practice rounds on October 30. The topic this year is "Resolved: that the Federal Government should establish a national system of public works for the unemployed".

At a meeting held Monday night, October 5, the complete set of officers for the coming year was announced.

It includes Howard Freeman as president, Nancy Stravino as vice-president and secretary, and Greg Breitenbeck as treasurer. The next meeting will be held October 12.

ID Cards

Mrs. Jean Blesh, Dean of Women, stated that she appreciated the cooperation which the majority of students have shown at school functions and reminds students that ID cards and proper dress are required at all school functions.

Students should check the dress code in their student handbooks to avoid being turned away from these functions.

Dean Blesh added that conduct which is in opposition to the rules and regulations as set forth in the student handbook whether on or off campus will result in disciplinary action by the deans.

## I-C Sports

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half of the students."

The proposal for I-C Sports was presented to the school board Wednesday. If they approved, a faculty committee will be appointed to form an I-C sports program.

Community leaders have already endorsed the intercollegiate program and their comments plus a student petition with 1030 signatures were presented at the board meeting.

The Southside Kiwanis also signed a petition endorsing I-C sports for PBJC. Such signatures as Judge McIntosh, County Commissioner Lake Lytal, and many doctors and lawyers names appeared on the petition.

Mr. Ed Bandlow, city commissioner, cleared through the parks department and said county parks may be used for I-C sports when they are available.

Mr. Frank Lawler, city manager, sent a letter offering the use of city facilities.

Mr. Irving Erickson, general manager of Adobe Brick, stated that if PBJC had I-C sports this spring, Adobe would donate uniforms and equipment for baseball.

The management of Atlantis Country Club has offered the use of their golf course for I-C golf.

The athletic directors of area high schools have stated they will give all the assistance they can in helping PBJC set up a program. They also offered the use of their facilities when they are available.

Stillo commented that with such fine people as Dr. Manor, and members of the advisory board backing us, we are sure to have a fine sports program.

## Liniment Lingo

By Jim Dickson

A letter from Louise McLester, the student director of the women's section of the I & R Board, appears on page two of this issue. Miss McLester asks questions in her letter which show her lack of research into the proposed intercollegiate sports program. I would like to ask Miss McLester two questions; 1) Why are you, a physical education major, against the proposed plan? 2) Aren't P. E. majors supposed to be interested in improving athletics and sports activities?

You state in your letter that you feel "the majority of the students are signing just because everyone else is." Where is your proof? A majority is more than half. You are therefore accusing over half the people who signed of not being able to think for themselves. I can not believe that this is true. The SGA did come across people, who for one reason or another did not wish to sign this petition.

As to what percentage of the people who signed the petition will actually support I-C sports, I can not answer. No one can. This phase of the plan will be on a "wait and see" basis.

You infer that the SGA has not figured the basic cost of outfitting a team for the first year. This is false. The SGA is a responsible organization with responsible leaders. They have figured the cost of maintaining teams, not only this year, but in future years.

In answer to your question concerning the transportation of the teams, the teams will be transported in private cars, the first year. This will be paid for by the \$5.00 raise in the activity fee, which was voted on by the students last year. You state "Surely the SGA does not plan to buy a bus." I ask why not? Miami-Dade JC did. We couldn't purchase a bus this year or even next year, but there has to be a starting point.

As far as the storage of equipment is concerned, there is an office in the Student Activity Center, which is now being occupied by a service club, that will be available in case of necessity for the storage of athletic equipment. But what equipment will have to be stored? In sports like golf, swimming and tennis there is little equipment to be stored as each individual will have his or her own equipment.

Your question on "How many have the ability?" is absolutely absurd. If you had done the least bit of research on the subject you would have found that there are members of the state championship American Legion baseball team, Post 12, a state championship golfer, top high school swimmers and tennis players. There are also students who didn't attend PBJC for the simple reason that we did not have an I-C sports program.

Concerning the non-participation of the two social clubs you mentioned, it is true that they did not field a team in women's volleyball. However, they did have swimming teams, with one of the clubs, Thi Del gaining the most overall points.

Your last statement is the only one I can agree with. It is true that there are more problems which need to be met. One of them is getting people to realize the facts of the I-C program. Another is getting the people behind this program.

**The Students of PBJC Want Intercollegiate Sports.**

**The Students of PBJC Need Intercollegiate Sports.**

**The Students of PBJC Will Support Intercollegiate Sports.**

## Fugitives, Thi Del Cop Swimming Title

By Mike Dickson

Intramural swimming was held on Tuesday, Sept. 29 at the Lake Worth High Pool. A fine turnout was seen in all events. Bob Bell was the only triple winner of the night, for the men. Bell, swimming for the Fugitives, took first in the 50 freestyle, the 100 individual medley and the 50 butterfly. The time of 26.4 in the butterfly was a new record for PBJC. It eclipsed the old mark of 27.7.

Ann Barlow and Lois LaCroix of the Misfits were the top swimmers in the women's events. Both girls were on the winning 100 medley relay team.

Miss LaCroix set a new record in the 25 backstroke. She was clocked in 15.4 which snapped the old mark of 18.0. Lois was also a member of the record setting 100 freestyle relay team along with Polly Terry, Bev Sandage and Patsy Yates. The new time was 56.9 which bypassed the old mark of 101.1.

Miss Barlow captured first in the 75 individual medley and the 25 butterfly.

Terry Schaughency, swimming for Thi Del, cracked the PBJC record in the 25 freestyle.

The old time of 16.6 was replaced with a 14.5 in the record books.

The Fugitives dominated the men's relays. In the 100 medley relay, Jim Bullen, Pete McCranels, Larry Monk, and Phil Skinner proved to be better than the other entries. The time for the event was 1:23.4. In the 200 freestyle relay, McCranels, Monk, Skinner and Bret Davis did the trick again. The time for the event was 141.1.

Paul Jalbert swimming as an independent won the 50 backstroke in the time of 30.9.

Rob McClung put on a fine show in diving to win the event. McClung represented Chi Sig. Gloria Bateman, diving for Thi Del, won the women's event.

**Men's Events**  
100 Medley Relay — 1. Fugitives: Bullen, McCranels, Monk, Skinner; 2. Misfits; 3. Circle K 1:23.4  
50 Freestyle — 1. Bell F; 2. Barlow M; 3. McCranels F 1:26.6  
200 Freestyle — 1. Fugitives; Skinner, McCranels, Monk, Davis; 2. Misfits; 3. Chi Sig 141.1

Team	Score	Entry	Points	Placing	Total
Fugitives	...	...	30	1	134
Chi Sig	...	...	105	13	118
Misfits	...	...	105	10	115
Team Scores:	...	...	30	17	107

Team	Score	Entry	Points	Placing	Total
Thi Del	...	...	105	27	132
Misfits	...	...	90	41	131
Phi Del	...	...	105	19	124
Fugitives	...	...	30	S	35

## Co-ed Volleyball Featured 'Again'

Intramural co-ed volleyball has again been postponed. The new date is October 27. The latest delay is due to the fact that the gym is being repaired. The first delay was necessary because of the possibility that the popular indoor sport might be rained out. Team rosters have been increased to ten, five men and five women. The deadline for entries has also been extended to the night of the first games.

**Women's Events**  
100 Medley Relay — 1. Misfits; Hering, Barlow, LaCroix; 2. Thi Del; 3. Philo 1:18.5  
25 Freestyle — 1. Schaughency TD; 2. Sandage M; 3. Wagner F 14.5  
75 Individual Medley — 1. Barlow M; 2. Jones P; 3. Schaughency TD; 1:25.7  
Diving — 1. Bateman TD; 2. Simmons P; 3. Surgeont P 74.2  
25 Backstroke — 1. LaCroix M; 2. Wagner F; 3. Hering M 15.4  
25 Butterfly — 1. Barlow M; 2. Colpitts TD; 3. Jones P 14.4  
100 Freestyle Relay — 1. Misfits; Terry, LaCroix, Sandage, Yates; 2. Thi Del; 3. Phil 56.9

## Undeclared Pabebollers

Win Women's Volleyball

The Pabebollers won the women's intramural volleyball tournament when they beat the Extractors in two straight games, 15-6 and 15-10 to remain undefeated.

The winning team had previously defeated the Spikers by a forfeit when two members of the Spikers failed to show.

The Tradewinds, who placed second in the round-robin, gave the champs their toughest battle when, after losing the first game 15-5, they came back with a 15-11 win in the second. But excellent team work and perfect set-ups gave the Pabebollers the match as they took the deciding game 15-2.

Three of the teams were independents while the dental hygiene department sponsored the Extractor team. This was the first year that a social club had failed to sponsor a team.



Rachel Morin of Thi Del prepares to "hit" the water in the women's 25 yard freestyle.

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### Do You Favor I-C Sports?



DIANE LEWIS Sophomore Lake Worth

"I too, am in favor of intercollegiate sports. I feel that instead of fighting among ourselves, which is basically what we do in our intramural program, we would all have one common goal to strive for one program to unite the student body."



BILL PATE Freshman West Palm Beach

"Yes, I am in favor of intercollegiate sports on our campus. I feel that it would help to unite the student body. Also, scholarship people who couldn't quite make the grade would then have a chance to play."

### Tickets Unjust?

Mr. Forshay, chairman of the safety committee, stated that any student who is given a traffic violation ticket while on campus and feels that it was unjust may make an appeal to the Safety Committee. The Appeals Committee meetings are provisionally scheduled for 11:00 A.M. on Tuesdays.

The Safety Committee would also like to encourage all students to have Motor Vehicle Liability Insurance.

### College Band

On September 14, the members of the Palm Beach Junior College Band elected the following officers: President, Roger Dunham; Vice-President, Dan Gaultney; Treasurer, Bill Brown; Secretary, Sandra Wohrley; and Librarians, Marsha Groom, Katherine Williams, Barn' Isaacs. They will serve for an entire year.

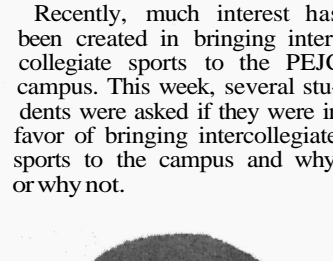
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RALPH HUBENET Freshman Lake Worth

"I do not favor bringing intercollegiate sports to PBJC because I think that this is a place to learn and become educated. I think that it's fine to have fun and the intramural program fulfills this. Intercollegiate sports is a form of public entertainment, in my opinion, and I don't think that it's the job of this college or any other, to provide this."



PETE HASLEB Freshman Lake Worth

"Yes, I am in favor of intercollegiate sports for our college because I think it would stimulate student interest in the college as such and it would also stimulate outside interest in the college which can be very important for such an Institution. I would like to see them come because I enjoy sports very much. They give you a chance to relax. In this way the students would have a chance to stop studying for awhile and get their mind on something else whether they participate or only observe the activities."



SHARON MESSER Sophomore West Palm Beach

"Yes, I feel that intercollegiate sports would be a great help to our college. It would create more interest in the school on the part of the students. I feel that more school spirit would result because of the sports-like spirit that exists in high school. Also, I think it would make PBJC more like a regular college rather than a thirteenth grade."



DAVID CORNISH Freshman West Palm Beach

"I am in favor of intercollegiate sports because it would give the students in this college and other colleges a chance to get to know each other. I feel that it would increase the stature of the college. Also, I think that it would improve the academic standards of the college because those participating would have to meet certain standards in order to be able to play. I think that this would make the college more appealing and thus attract more people to our college."

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## Assemblies Are Planned; Music Featured First

Leading off this year's series of assemblies will be Dr. Owen F. Sellars and Dr. John Boda of Florida State University with a piano and cello recital.

The two will appear November 6 in the auditorium. Also scheduled for the year are: "Russia and its People" or "Into Siberia," Raphael Green, February; "Yugoslavia," "The People of Hungary," "The Legendary Mediterranean," or "Greece and the Mysterious Balkans," Gene Wiancko, February 26; "Malaysia," "The Arab World," or "Portrait of Free China," Margaret Baker, March 16; pianist Gerson Yesin, November; "The World of Carl Sandburg," The Kaleidoscope Players, March 1; folk singing, Joe and Penny Aronson, January 18; and of course, a

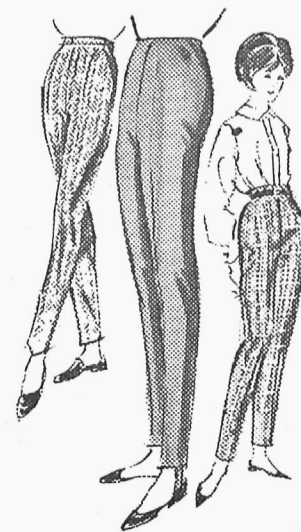
Christmas assembly produced by the music department.

Choice of programs is left to the assembly committee, piloted by Miss Royce, head of the music department. Others on this all-faculty committee are Mr. Leahy, Mr. Sy Pryweller, Dr. Donald Eutterworth, and Mr. Becherer.

In the selection of these programs, the committee members attempt to choose speakers and performers who will be making tours of the state, thus desiring less money for each appearance.

The purpose of the assembly program in the opinion of Miss Royce is to familiarize the college student with the aspects of culture that are so much a part of higher education.

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# Campus Of 1970's Revealed



Lighting may not strike twice in the same place but this doesn't necessarily apply to hurricanes. The two unlady like gals left their work on the PBJC campus.

## I-C Sports Gets Board 'Yes'; Harvey Heads Faculty Comm.

By JEAN SMILEY  
Editor-in-Chief

It's go, go, go for intercollegiate sports at PBJC as final approval is met by the school board and a faculty committee is appointed by Dr. Harold C. Manor, PBJC president.

With a unanimous vote, school board officials gave the green light for the implementation of intercollegiate sports at PBJC.

Baseball, swimming, golf, tennis and track will be started in the spring with basketball and other sports following next fall.

Mr. Otis Harvey of the Music Department will serve as chairman of the Faculty Athletic Committee appointed by Dr. Manor to make recommendations for the operation of the I-C sports program at PBJC.

Other members of the committee are Mr. Dennis Alber, Mathematics and Physics Department; Mr. Charles Slitherland, Social Science Department; Dr. Wayne White, Dean of Men and Miss Lillian Smiley, chairman of (the Department of Nursing.

Mrs. Elisabeth Erling, chairman of the Home Economics, Health and Physical Education Department has been appointed administrator of the program and will work with the committee for the balance of this year.

For several years, energetic students have campaigned vigorously to bring intercollegiate sports to PBJC, but each year

they were confronted with negative results.

This year's drive was headed by Frank Stillo, SGA president, Ned Frazier, SGA veep and Kirk Middleton, SGA senator. The campaigners changed their tactics, armed themselves with facts and community approval, and met every opposition head on.

"I'm satisfied with the way

things went," said Frazier. "I only hope the program will progress as we expect it to."

"I think the whole program depends on the enthusiasm of the students to help Mrs. Erling and the advisory board. The student government pledges to help in any way possible and hopes the individual student will make the same pledge," said Stillo.

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## Mid-Term Exams End; Studies Halt

A student sits in a small room around a small table. Time passes quickly as page after page of notes is studied, then laid aside. Late afternoon turns into evening and evening into early morning, but still the student remains. Concentration reaches a minimum, and at last a decision for departure is made.

Daybreak comes suddenly, oh so suddenly, and one finds getting out of bed a tedious chore. After much consideration of the perplexing problem at hand, one forces bodily movement and at last headway is made.

Things happen quickly now and before one knows it the death bell tolls. In these last few precious moments, materials which required hours of study are reviewed.

Then the death sentence is passed and there on one's desk (Continued To Page 2)



Prop up a book and prop up a head for proper study.

## Plans Pedestrian Island With Peripheral Parking

By JEAN SMILEY  
Editor-in-Chief

Details of the revised campus plan have been revealed by campus planning consultant George Megginson, of Megginson and Lemon. The plans call for the completion of PBJC to its maximum extent by the next decade.

Students of 1971 will attend classes in air-conditioned two and three-story buildings grouped in a "pedestrian island" and surrounded by parking lots and recreational fields.

Pedestrian traffic congestion

## Band To Perform For Johnson At FAU Dedication

The PBJC Symphony band will perform for President Johnson at Florida Atlantic University during the dedication ceremonies on October 25th or 26th.

That is - if Johnson attends the ceremonies. Senator Humphrey had stated that the President would be at the ceremonies, but as of press time the President had not confirmed the statement.

The Symphony band conducted by Mr. Seymour Pryweller, will play such songs as "Stars and Stripes" and "Hello Dolly." Mr. Pryweller stated the band has been diligently rehearsing to provide a good showing for PBJC.

will be held to a minimum with the use of second-story walkways, wide corridors, ramps and oversized stairways.

The plans expand the college to two and a half times its present size but keep all classroom buildings and learning centers within 10 minutes walking distance.

Dr. Harold C. Manor, PBJC president, stated that the advisory committee would meet Monday to make recommendations for the first part of design and construction.

"We're just going to do what we can with the money we have and go from there," added Dr. Manor.

Megginson split his plan into three phases, grouping the structures he felt were needed first into phase one.

Dr. Manor commented that buildings constructed in phase one may at first house several learning areas but as the college grows, these departments will move into their own buildings.

Phase one recommendations by Megginson include an addition (Continued To Page 4)



## McCreight Tops Of Journalism JG Instructors

Mr. Charles R. McCreight, Beacheomber adviser has been awarded a \$100 grant by the Newspaper Fund, Inc. for his contributions toward the best in scholastic journalism.

He is especially commended for his efforts beyond the call of duty to make journalism careers attractive to bright young people said the announcement.

Mr. McCreight is one of 36 winners of the national award. More than 1,000 reports from high school and junior college journalism instructors were considered in the selection.

"In the many years I have judged contests, including one stint on a Pulitzer jury, I have never seen as many excellent (Continued To Page 2)



## Complainers vs. Doers

In these first two months of school we've noticed that the students and faculty at PBJC are divided into two distinct groups: the complainers and the doers.

The complainers are by far the most boisterous of the two. Following each publication this group beats a path to the editor's and adviser's desks. It seems they never get their name in the paper.

The doers (thank goodness for them) are unfortunately a small percentage of any given group. Besides their own responsibilities they are burdened with the responsibilities of the complainers who never seem to be around when there is work to be done.

Since news is the report of an event, past, present and future, and the doers are the ones creating, working and carrying out the events, we are logically influenced in our choice of news. The Beachcomber is a newspaper and as such it shall continue to print the news. The doers are the ones who shall continue to print the news.

The main trouble with the complainer is that he never seems to realize that the easiest way to make a complaint is to erase it himself.

## Don't Stop Now

As the old saying goes, "If you stop now, you'll never get it done." Yes, it is a reality. Intercollegiate sports are here. It's been a longed for sight.

But now that we've got the advisory board, school board and community approval, let's not stop working. If we do, we'll be in the Spring there is still much to do.

We suggest the SGA appoint an I-C committee to work with the faculty committee in

# Bill!

## Letters To The Editor

The entire women's section of the Intramural and Recreational Board would like to take this opportunity to extend our congratulations to the Student Government Association upon their efforts in obtaining inter-collegiate sports on the campus of Palm Beach Junior College.

It is our belief that in order to have and maintain a successful inter-collegiate athletic program, it will take the co-operation of all Palm Beach Junior College students and faculty members.

The struggle has been a long,

hard one, but the goal has finally been reached. Now it is up to everyone to help make this venture a success.

Louise McLester,  
Women's I-M Director  
Zan Dixon,  
Asst. Director  
Joy Booth  
Louis La Croix  
Beverly Ann Sandridge  
Polly Terry

## Mid Exams

(Continued from page 1)  
lies the source for an worry—a mid-term exam. One hour later it is all over and regular breathing is resumed.

Mid-terms are a test of a student's patience, endurance, and sometimes even his knowledge. They tell an instructor that his students don't know wry much about anything. They tell a student that he knows absolutely nothing. Most important though, mid-terms prepare one for the monster of monsters—final exams.

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SINCE I GRADE MOSTLY ON IMPROVEMENT YOUR STRAIGHT A'S ARE WORTH A GRADE OF C" FOLLOW ME!!

## Nursing Drop-Outs Rising; Authorities Sound Alarm

By LYNN FISCHER  
Feature Editor

In recent weeks, an increasing number of nursing majors have been dropping out of the nursing program. According to Dr. Harold C. Manor, president of PBJC, more than half of the students who start the nursing program drop out or fail in the first semester.

"The chief reasons for nursing dropouts this semester have been poor grades, moving, changing of majors, and excessive absences," reports Miss Lillian Smiley, chairman of the nursing department.

Rumors have attributed the dropouts to failure in chemistry because it is too hard. Mr. Ferguson, chairman of the chemistry department said, "I don't feel our chemistry course is too broad because in some schools two years are required rather than one semester. I dare say that those who are dropping nursing are failing in other subjects besides chemistry."

One second year nursing major had this comment, "Yes, the chemistry is hard but it's not impossible. It requires a lot of

hard work and a lot of study."

When asked about what can be done about the situation, MLSS Smiley said, "Actually, our girls must succeed in two areas: academically and clinically. After all, if a girl can put something on paper but shies away from the sight of blood, she won't succeed," said Miss Smiley.

"We have requests from employers everywhere for our graduates. It can be done. Basically, I think there is a misconception about nursing. It isn't the movies' starched caps and glamour. It is just plain hard work and not a TMA pleasant," said Miss Smiley.

"However, I think that any of the girls who have worked hard and stuck it out and graduated, will tell you that the rewards of nursing are plentiful and exciting and well worth the hard work," concluded Miss Smiley.

The purpose of ACTION — REACTION will be to provide the student body and faculty with an organized means of posing their questions, ideas and opinions on every phase of college life and life in general.

In addition, it will be a means of conveying answers to questions, counter-ideas, and counter-ideas, and

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## In Review

## God Bless The Child

By BEU LEMDEBORN  
News Editor

The picture of the Negro race presented by GOD BLESS THE CHILD seems to be unrealistic. With the exception of her main characters, the people in Miss Hunter's book are only partially vitalized in that they present only a single aspect of what she seems to feel is the Negro personality.

Even her main characters appear to be one-faceted. Rosie is motivated by a desire for money, Larnie is too good to be true, Lourinda is a female Uncle Tom, Tucker is too obviously a cad, and Queenie was just "born bad."

With these players, the stage is set for a melodrama, and indeed that is what the book sometimes becomes. Yet just as we get comfortably soggy with sentiment the pace changes and we are in the back room of Benny's Bar-b-que placing our bet in the numbers racket.

The plot hinges on Rosie's need for money, which was, we are informed, "more ferocious than sex." Her involvement with Tucker, Benny "The Man," and the numbers racket points the way to inevitable destruction.

The reviewer's opinion? Read Uncle Tom's Cabin, it's spicier.

## McCraightTops

(Continued From Page 1)

performers in a single competition. Mr. McCraight ranks among the very best in a group which is superlative to start with," explained Paul S. Swanson, executive Director of the Newspaper Fund.

The award caught the 'Comber adviser by surprise. Jim Dickson, sports editor, spotted the announcement in a local newspaper and handing it to Mr. McCraight quipped, "When are you going to throw the party?" Later in the day he received a telegram confirming the report.

Several of McCraight's former students are either continuing journalism studies as upperclassmen at various colleges or are already employed in the news media.

The instructor is beginning his third year at PBJC and says he plans to use the award to further his own studies.

Besides his advisory position on the newspaper, McCraight handles publicity for PBJC and instructs courses in journalism and speech.

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# Mid-Term Studying



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## Crown Daisy Mae and L'Abner At Sadie Hawkins Dance

Gals, if you haven't got your guy, you'd better grab him. The annual Sadie Hawkins Dance is tomorrow night from 8:00 to 12:00 in the PBJC gymnasium.

Daisy Mae and L'Abner will be crowned, culminating three weeks of collecting money at school as well as off campus by the social clubs. Each penny counts as one vote toward the club's candidate. The boy's club and the girl's club with the most votes will win.

Candidates for the two titles include: Philo, Cherie Steeger, Tri Omega, Joyce Serapin; Thi Del, Marie Barnes; Chi Sig, Gary Maybe; Tri Kappa Lambda, Paul Peppard; and Phi Da Di, Bill Pate.

Entertainment will be put on by some of the social clubs, with music by the Aztecs amid typical Sadie Hawkins Day surroundings. To fit into these surroundings, look at the L'Abner cartoons and come in costume.

ID cards will be checked. If your date is not attending school here, he will be admitted on your card, Mrs. Dixon, the faculty advisor, and the Co-ed Board are responsible for the planning of the dance.

Don't come if you are allergic to hay, don't come if you are a city girl, but DO come if you want to have a real hoe-down... even if you haven't caught your guy yet.

## Master Plan Explained On Nov. 15 Showcase

An explanation of the new master plan for PBJC will be presented at 1:00 P.M., Sunday, November 15, on Channel 5 TV.

According to Mr. Josh Crane, director of the College Showcase television series, the new plan will be shown in drawings and models.

Included in the master plan are three phases for the future campus which will become a pedestrian island with parking space surrounding it. The furthest limits of the present campus will not be extended, but will be filled in with two and three-story buildings.

The plan has been prepared

by the firm of Mr. George Megginson, consulting architect.

## Sandi Martin Chi Sig Darling

The "Darling" of Chi Sig for the 1963-64 school year is Miss Sandi Martin.

Sandi, a member of Philo, was chosen by the brothers of Chi Sig to represent them throughout the year at all club functions.

Sandi recently won the talent competition of the Miss Lake Worth Beauty Contest and placed third overall.

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## Cup Trouble

## Raisin Kane

By Richard Kane

A friend of mine exited from the cafeteria with a paper cup half full of soda in his hand only to have a penny dropped into it.

It seems the "Dollars for Scholars" campaign had taken over the campus. Everywhere you could see smiling faces, and outstretched palms. In the past few days I've formed a definite phobia of "Lily" cups.

But I'm not as bitter as I may sound. I had only one request: that one be allowed to eat in peace in the cafeteria. At the doors toll booths have emerged: inside zealous coin collectors directed traffic. One forms a guilt complex if he pockets his change instead of bestowing it to the multitudes, and also loses his appetite when, instead of biting into the dessert before him, he bites instead into a paper cup held beneath his nose.

Granted, it was a good cause; granted, they should pursue their goals to the utmost of their abilities, but do the ends justify some of the means? Could not the clubs work outside and let the mastication and consumption of edibles continue uninterrupted inside?

I'm sure the clubs thoughtfulness in this case would be appreciated.

Recently a physical education

teacher reported that the badminton classes were being constantly rained out. The oddity is that it's an inside class.

When a student was asked of what consequence the Chinese detonation of an atomic weapon would be she replied perfectly, "That's just that much less room for that many more people..."

What a drive-in movie has a lot of: sparking space... A non-smoker was talking to a smoker. Eventually the conversation iot around to cigarettes: "Why don't you stop? It doesn't help you." I know when I smoke I cough; I'm broke, shortwinded, and I get this nasty taste in my mouth. My ulcer bleeds, my kidneys kick, and my tongue gets sore, but then I don't suffer from nicotine fits either...

Help! We need your help to keep this column working. If you have any jokes, ideas, articles, or complaints, write them down and send them to the 'Comber office (across from the cafeteria, specifying them for 'Raisin' Kane! All tidbits will be welcomed.



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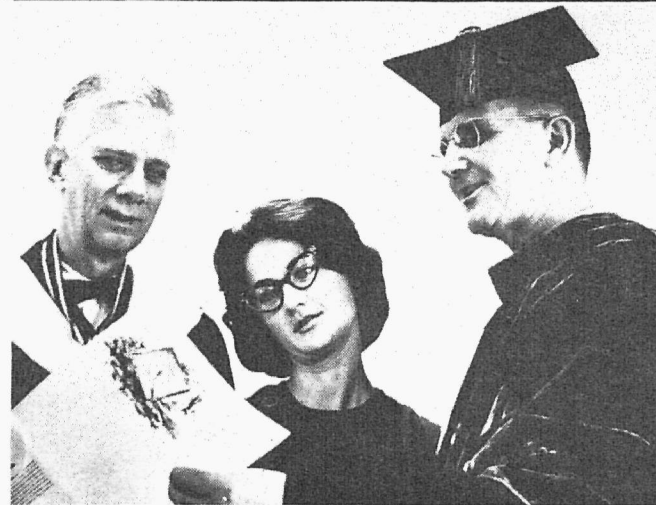
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Rosemary Gillis, 63 graduate receives a scholarship at the annual scholarship convocation held at the University of Florida.

## PBJC Grad Wins Award

Rosemary GILES, 1963 graduate of Palm Beach Junior College was one of the recipients of a Miller Memorial Scholarship given at the University of Florida's eleventh annual scholarship convocation.

Miss GILES was an evening student at Palm Beach Junior College and graduated in the top five per cent of her class. She received her Associate Arts degree while attending PBJC.

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## PBJC To Host SGA Conference For 3 Schools

Palm Beach Junior College will soon be playing host to the other three schools in our conference when they come to attend the Student Government Association Convention.

Although the date is as yet indelinite, the convention will probably be held on a weekend during which there is a dance. It is hoped that the visiting delegates will attend this dance and come to know a little more about PBJC.

The convention is being held for the purpose of discussing problems which relate to all the schools included, such as the planning of a budget and inter-collegiate sports.

As yet there are no plans for the housing of the delegates. The convention will be discussed at greater length at the next meeting of the Executive Board of the SGA.

## Post Graduate Courses Offered By FICUS

The Palm Beach-Broward County division of the Florida Institute for Continuing University Studies, (FICUS) is offering post-graduate courses toward advanced degrees in Education and Engineering. The courses are in the evening and are taught by professors from the State Universities.

Through FICUS it is hard, but not impossible to get a degree without leaving the county. At present there are 5,463 people in Palm Beach and Broward County enrolled in the program.

Of the 25 courses being offered, 20 are residence courses in which you receive residence credit as if you took them on a State University Campus.

Many of the professors travel from county to county like circuit riders, bringing higher education to the home folks. One, a Dr. Vynce A. Hines, teaches in Tampa on Wednesday, in Fort Lauderdale on Thursday, and is back in Gainesville for his University of Florida class by Friday.



Mr. Harold Hansen spoke on careers in Insurance as part of the Southside Kiwanis guidance program.

## Moss Covers The Campus

Southside Kiwanians The Southside Kiwanians in cooperation with the guidance office is sponsoring a program called group guidance in careers. This program brings four prominent men to the PBJC campus to speak to interested students.

On October 28, W. P. Moffitt, general manager of the West Palm Beach and Boynton Sears and Roebuck & Co. department stores will talk on careers in Sales and Management.

Miss Smiley At Meet Miss Smiley, head of the nursing department, attended a board meeting in Orlando. The board is composed of the deans and heads of the nursing departments of the various colleges and universities in Florida. The purpose of the board is to try and determine the various needs of nursing in the field of education.

Mid Term Grades The Mid-Term grade reports will be out the first of next week, reports Mrs. Frazier, secretary to the Registrar. The mid-term grade does not go on the permanent file of the student, it is only an indicator of how well the student is doing.

## Play Tickets

Tickets for the first production of the Palm Beach Junior College Players, Dark of the Moon, can now be purchased by calling the box office, 585-3330, or by contacting a member of Phi Rho Pi. General Admission tickets can be exchanged for reserved seat tickets by calling the box office between October 26 and November 7.

Student Insurance Those students who purchased their policy holder I-D cards in the student personnel office.

## Campus Plans Revealed

(Continued From Page 1) tion to the dental hygiene; an enlarged and improved student center; an expansion of the gym with new shower and locker rooms; construction of a data processing unit; and a three-story general purpose building to include the library, faculty rooms and classrooms, the latter two to be moved as the library expands.

Before any buildings are constructed a modern water and sewage system must be installed and a power cooling plant for the air conditioning must be built.

In the second phase a swimming pool would be added along with additional student center and dining space. Classrooms

will be added to the gym and a rooftop planetarium constructed in this phase.

Phase three would include shops and the technical laboratory buildings with electronics and drafting labs. Forty acres are to be developed in the PE area including facilities for tennis, track and an outdoor gym.

Other structures to be built but not grouped into a phase as yet are the business education building; classrooms for social science and communications; hotel-motel management building; two lecture halls with seating capacity of 150; an auditorium and galleries; graphic arts classrooms; offices and administration space; library-learning resources laboratory; more music classrooms and a studio building.

A bond issue approved by Florida voters last November included \$2,300,000 for PBJC. Dr. Manor stated that the funds would make a fair beginning on the over-all expansion.

The Megginson plan has been approved by the college advisory committee and the Board of Public Instruction. At press time Megginson was presenting the plans to the state advisory board for approval.

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## Liniment Lingo

By Jim Dickson

Mr. Otis Harvey of the music dept. has been appointed the chairman of the Faculty Athletic Committee. Other members of the faculty on the committee are the Dean of Men, Dr. Wayne White, Miss Lillian Smiley, chairman of the nursing dept., Mr. Charles Sutherland, of the social sciences, and Mr. K. D. Alber of the math and physics dept. Mrs. Elizabeth Erling, chairman of the Home Economics, Health, and Physical Education Dept. has been appointed the faculty administrator and will serve with the committee for the remainder of the year.

The committee represents a cross-section of student interests and activities. This is necessary in a committee as the more diversified it is, there is less chance for a rash and incorrect decision.

I commend these appointments and am sure that all faculty members involved in the I-C sports program will give their utmost support to make it the huge success that it will be.

## Arenson Leads Circle K Keglers

Circle K, led by the bowling of Rick Aronson, captured this years men's intramural bowling title. Aronson copped both high game (213) and high series (525). Phil Sorenson, also of Circle K, rolled a 513. Other members of the winning team were Mike Frey, Jim Dickson, and Mike Dickson.

Circle K received the usual 100 points for entering and an extra 50 points for winning. The Fugitives, captained by Tom Ingram were second, while the Pinbusters were third. Total pin count for the six meetings was Circle K 16614, Fugitives 16442, and the Pinbusters 16221.

## Volleyballers Finally Begin

Co-ed Volleyball has been postponed until after mid-term examinations. The Organizational Meeting will be held on October 27, at 6:45 p.m. in the gym. Rosters are still available in Gym Office No. 4. Sign up now! Rosters will include five (5) guys and five (5) gals.

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## Trefry Cops Net Title

Allen Trefry defeated Danny Dorso, 6-2, 6-2 to cop first place in the men's intramural double elimination tennis tourney. Dale Beardsley placed third. All the men were representing Circle K, which added 110 points to their overall point total, which results in a trophy at the end of the year.

## Weight Room Now Open

The weight lifting room is open from 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. 5 days a week, Monday through Friday. All participants must dress out in regulation gym dress. It is required that when using the room for the first time you must sign up in the weight room, thereafter regulations should be followed. The weight lifting room is located on the east side of the gym.

## MEN'S FLAG TAG FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Monday, October 26:			
Field I		Field II	
4:00 Mustangs vs. Chi Sig		Circle K vs. Misfits	
5:00 Fugitives vs. Bodines		Gladers vs. PDD	
Tuesday, October 27:			
4:00 Bums vs. Circle K		?Marks vs. Mustangs	
5:00 Misfits vs. Bodines		Chi Sig vs. PDD	
Wednesday, October 28:			
4:00 Bums vs. Fugitives		?Marks vs. Gladers	
5:00 PDD vs. Mustangs		Bodines vs. Circle K	
Thursday, October 29:			
4:00 ?Marks vs. Chi Sig		Bums vs. Misfits	
5:00 Fugitives vs. Circle K		Mustangs vs. Gladers	



DR. THOMAS T. STTIKOCK, a former PBJC Instructor, now at FAU, chafe with members of our faculty after his lecture on the biology department at Morida Atlantic.

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## Player's Present 'Dark of the Moon', Dramatic Romance, On Nov. 5, 6 & 7

By MARK HIERS

"Dark of the Moon," an award winning drama will hit the JC campus the first week of November (5,6&7) with a large cast, square dancers, and dancing witches.

The story is unique in that it treats the idea of witches seriously and used them to upmost advantage. The witch-toy John is in love with the human Barbara Allen, a gal who's "done a heap of livin' in nineteen years." He wants to be human too. "It's mighty hard to go courtin' a gal when you're a witch." Conjurer Woman changes him with the dire warning that Barbara must remain faithful for a year or "you'll find yer eagle flyin' down from 61' Baldy with the moonlight and you'll be a witch agin." And thereby hangs the tale.

The dramatic romance has the following cast: Shawn McAllister as John, May Keller as Barbara Allen, Jay Murray as Conjurer Man, Barbara Kissel as Conjurer Woman, Pat Blittson as the Dark Witch, Kent Borgenson as Hank and Denise Weleski as Edna.

Also Richard Henry as Mr. Summey, Tina Billias as Mrs. Summey, Sharon McAllister as Miss Metcalf, Ralph Pabst as Uncle Smee, Allen Carnahan as Mr. Atkins, Bob Lydiard as Floyd, Pete Hasler as Mr. Allen, Jane Lamb as Mrs. Allen.

Others include George Randolph as Mr. Berger, Lee Chase as Mrs. Bergen, Antia Sands as Ella, John Perry as Burt, Judy

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Kaiser as Greeny, Judy Witkowski as Hattie, Ken Williams as Marvin, Randy BotaSto as Preacher Haggler.

Marlyn Kosiner, Donna Weymak, Frank Messa, and Mike Cinquino are Square Dancers and Congregation.

The Dancing Witches are portrayed by Donna Waring, Annette Ferguson, Joan Gossett, Margaret Kayser, and Cynthia Mastrocola.

Student Director is Mark Hiers and Assistant Student Director is Judy Fdsk.

## Back-Stage Crew Busy At Work

The backstage crew of the Palm Beach Junior College Players is busily making a mountain on the stage in the auditorium under the direction of Mr. Fred Coggins.

The hurricanes have supplied the trees and the students have supplied the paper for the papier-mache rocks.

Mr. Coggins is assisted by: Jim Jardin; assistant technical director and stage manager;

Cherri Rossello, makeup; Frank Mesa, costumes; Belle Brooks, box office and Jim Pope, painting.

Also Bob Lydiard, props; Lauren Jon Warren, sound; Barry Isaacs, lighting and Barbara Kissel, public relations.

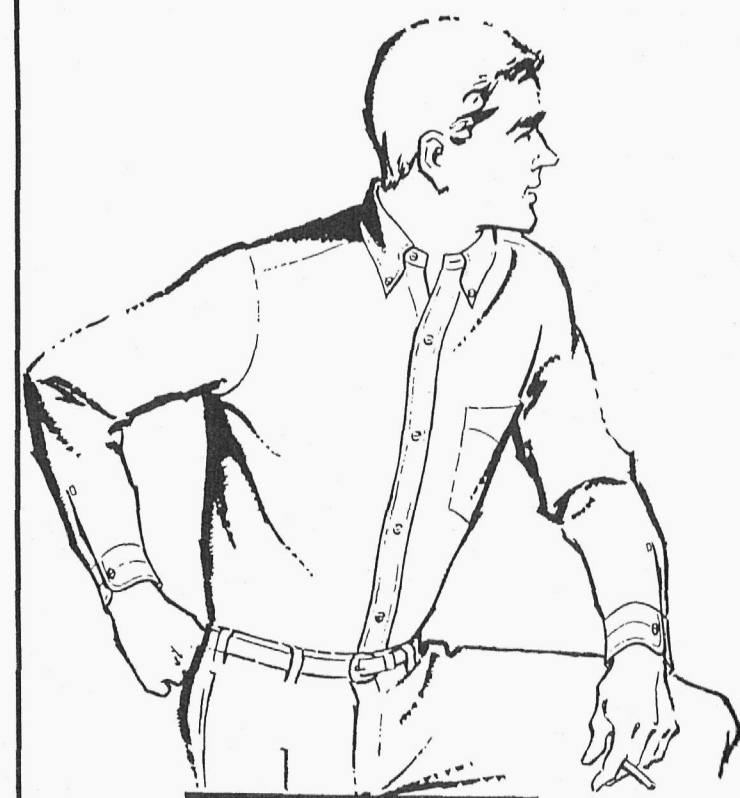
Wonder if the kids, upon returning to school, meant it when they said "Good morning, DEAR teacher."



PBJC players rehearse for Dark of the Moon, first Drama Production of the season.

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PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE

Friday, November 6, 1964

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Tonight

## Dark Of The Moon Opens; Years' First Production

"Dark of the Moon," an award winning drama, opened last night as the PBJC Players' first production of the year. Tickets are still available for tonight and tomorrow evening, but after last night's performance they are going fast.

The dramatic romance straight from the Appalachian Mountains contrasts scenes of tender love, slinky witches, religious revivals, and gay square dances to make a magnificent performance.

Players climb about the stage set with paper mache mountains, real trees and log cabins. In some scenes the actors spill off the stage onto the auditorium floor.

Lighting techniques are put to good use as actors are ushered on and off stage during "black-outs" created by lights dimming off and on.

The story is unique since it

treats the idea of witches seriously and uses them to the utmost advantage.

The witch-boy John is in love with the human Barbara Allen, "a gal who's done a heap of livin' in nineteen years." He wants to be human too. "It's mighty hard to go courtin' a gal when you are a witch."

Conjurer Woman changes him with the dire warning that Barbara must remain faithful for a year or "you'll find yer eagle flying down from 61' Baldy with the moonlight and you'll be a witch again." And thereby hangs the tale.

The romantic drama is directed by Mr. Frank Leahy, faculty director; Mark Hiers, student director; and Judy Fisk, assistant student director.

The cast includes 12 male roles, 11 female roles, four square dancers, and five dancing witches.

## Middleton Bill Confuses Senate: Stillo Questions Senate Methods

The SGA senate has been slightly confused by the Middleton bill which it passed and later found to be unconstitutional.

Passed a month ago, the Middleton Bill created the positions of senate majority and minority leaders to act as communicators between the two classes and executive council.

The bill was presented and passed in one meeting. At the same meeting nominations for the two offices were taken and

John Wesley Wright was elected minority leader. A majority leader was not chosen because the sophomore senators did not have a quorum.

The bill placed the majority and minority leaders on the executive council and gave them full voting power. However a check with the SGA Constitution after the meeting proved this section to be unconstitutional.

Commenting on the error, SGA veep and senate president,

Ned Fraizer said, "We're new; we know we're going to make mistake and we'll just have to iron them out as they come along."

He said in the future all bills will be introduced the first week, discussed the second week and voted on the third week.

In the meantime the problem remains as what should be done about the unconstitutional bill.

Fraizer said the bill win be

## Student 'Drained' OJBlood And Knowledge

### 69 Pints Collected In Blood Drive

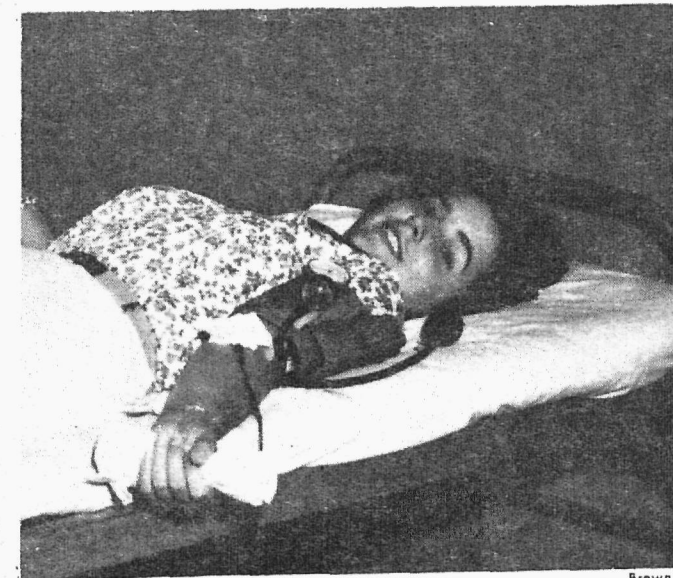
By DIANE LEWIS  
Staff Writer

Thi Del really put their heart into their last project, though they were 31 (pints short of their goal) they managed to drain PBJC of 69 pints of blood at the annual Thi Del Blood Drive held October 20.

Miss Kathy Razook, president of Thi Del considered the drive a success and attributed the decrease mainly to hurricane Isabel, which placed the drive a week behind schedule and in the middle of mid-term exams.

Kathy congratulates everyone who gave blood or tried to. "I want to personally thank all students and faculty members who gave their time to donate blood to this worthwhile cause. It is cooperation and effort like this that makes the blood drive possible."

Thi Del also extends their thanks to the nurses of the Palm Beach Blood Bank



Dottie Papageorgiou, freshman, musters a courageous victory smile when she sneaks a little glimpse of an almost filled bottle of her "supreme sacrifice."



John the witch boy turned human (Shawn McAllister) proposes to the beautiful Barbara Allen (May Keller).

## Assembly Today In Aud; Features Cello; Piano

A cello-piano recital will be presented in the auditorium today at 10:30, by Dr. John Boda and Mr. Owen F. Sellers, both of Florida State University. The recital is the first assembly of the Artist Series Program.

All classes will be shortened ten minutes for the free concert which will feature one of Dr. Boda's compositions, Beethoven, and Brahms.

Dr. Boda, Associate Professor of Music at Florida State, was once assistant to George Szell and the Cleveland Orchestra. One of his compositions, "Sinfonia 1960", was last performed by the Knoxville Symphony.

Dr. Sellers, Assistant Dean of the School of Music, at Florida

Answer Questions For Chi Sig Study

Chi Sig is currently distributing, collecting and tabulating a student questionnaire designed to improve conditions in our library.

Questionnaires are being passed out in the lounge and class rooms by Chi Sig members. They ask that students fill them out and return them to any member.

Students will be notified of the results when they are tabulated.



Editorically Speaking

## Absentee Senators

The SGA senate is having a rough time; it has been noticed that a quorum of the senate has not been present at a meeting yet.

True, the new system of class scheduling does keep some senators away from the regular 11:00 meeting, but Senate President Frazier has called meetings at other times including a night meeting and still a quorum can not be gathered.

Senators, you have a responsibility to the student body. When you made yourself a candidate for the senate, you pledged yourself to the service of our student government. The student body believed and elected you. There can be no excuse.

In order to keep the student body informed, the Beachcomber will henceforth publish the names of all senators in absentia.

We hope the student body will take notice and nix these people when they run for election in campus organizations or senate re-election. They have a proven record of poor work.

## Urge Itemized Budget

The 1964 SGA budget which distributes funds to student organizations has been approved. These moneys are an accumulation of the \$10 student activity fee paid at registration.

Early this year student groups filled out request forms asking for money and briefly stating why they wanted the funds. SGA leaders received the requests and, based on their vague statements, decided whether the club should receive the amount they requested.

We cannot see how any group could possibly okay and pass these requests when they knew so little about how the money was intended to be used.

These organizations could buy anything with the funds. They might even be using student activity fees for things which the school administration should be paying.

Thus we advocate the use of an itemized budget request. The student organizations would have to know how they intend to use their funds before they made their request.

The SGA leaders could then see what for and where the students' funds were going. If the club did not present an itemized request, it should be rejected.

An itemized budget request would be in the best interest of all the students.

## Activity Fee For All

The student carrying 12 or more credit hours pays a student activity fee at registration. The student on probation or the one who carries 11 hours or less for other reasons is not required to pay this extra fee.

Yet both students share the programs and uses of the activities fees. No one guards the Beachcomber stands to see that only regular students receive newspaper and no one checks ID's before Lycium assemblies.

How can the special students be kept from wearing a band uniform or choir robe purchased from student activity fees if he is a member of that organization?

When the student lounge opens with new furniture paid for by these activity fees will someone stand at the doors checking ID's before students are admitted to the area?

If a student is going to harvest some of the benefits offered from the activity fees we believe he should be paying the fee also. If a person wants to drive on the highway he purchases an auto license whether he intends to drive just one mile or 100,000 miles.

Thus we advocate that all students, special or regular be required to pay the student activity fee.

Not only would this eliminate the checking of ID's but it would here eliminate the mass confusion due to incomplete records in the finance department when yearbooks were distributed this fall.

As it is now, probationary and special students enjoy added luxuries and activities at the cost of the regular students. We think it's time for a change.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AT LEAST HE'S MY INTELLIGENTIAL EQUAL — WE'RE BOTH ON PROBATION."

## Campus Combings

Dr. James Miles, art instructor at PBJC has been elected chairman of the Higher Education Section of the Florida Art Association at their annual meeting held at the Robert Meyers Hotel in Jacksonville.

Mr. Joseph O. Payne, Social Science Instructor addressed the lions club at the Royal Palm Beach Inn on the subject of the thirteenth amendment of the Constitution and the local bond issue.

Dr. Samuel S. Bottosto, chairman of the Social Sciences, was the speaker at a breakfast of the Methodist Ministers of the Palm Beaches. His subject was the issue of morality in the Presidential campaign.

Mr. Arnold M. Freedman, social science instructor, addressed the Medical Auxiliary of the Palm Beaches. His topic was America's Foreign Policy in the Far East.

Mr. Wilson Tucker, social science instructor, attended a meeting of the Florida Society of Geographers held at Jacksonville University.

Dr. John H. Rudd, Co-ordinator of Hotel-Motel Management, was the host at a meeting given by the Palm Beach Hotel - Motel Restaurant Association.

The purpose of the meeting was to acquaint the Palm Beach County Guidance Association with the Hotel Motel Program at PBJC.

## Pat Colby, Circle K November Sweetheart

Pat Colby, K-ette member, has been chosen the Circle K Sweetheart for November.

A graduate of Riviera Beach High, she is a freshman nursing major at PBJC. She plans to continue the University Parallel Course and earn her degree at the University of Florida.

During her high school years, Pat was a member of the Keyettes, Latin Club and Exchanges.

The November Sweetheart is very enthusiastic about PBJC and although she said there were many reasons, she summed them all up with "I like it very much."

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## Scholarships Awards For Talented Poets

Mr. M. David Lewis informs us that the Sheridan-Kent Press is currently preparing a multi-volume anthology of university and college student poetry. Every major university and college in the United States and Canada, and as many of the smaller schools as possible, will be included.

Students of PBJC may contribute to the proposed anthology. Sheridan-Kent feels that among today's college students there is a vast store of untapped talent.

To recognize and reward this talent, two Sheridan-Kent Scholarships will be awarded on the basis of greatest poetic potential.

There is no limit to the number of poems any poet may submit. A short autobiographical note mentioning the school at which he or she is registered, a self-addressed envelope, and return postage should be enclosed along with works submitted. The poems should be sent to Mr. M. David Lewis, Editor, 1093 McDonald Ave., Chomedy, Quebec, Canada. The deadline is November 30, 1964.

## Middleton Bill

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presented to the judicial board as soon as they are approved by the senate. They can delete the section which is unconstitutional. Middleton will then present his alternate bill which is valid.

Frazier added that the previous minority election and majority nominations will be thrown out and positions will be renominated and elected.

However Frank Stillo, SGA president, said he questioned whether the bill could be taken to the judicial board when its cycle in the government had not been completed.

Stillo said the bill has never been brought to him and he noted that he had an item veto with which he could pass the bill vetoing the section which is not valid.

## SGA Budget Finalized Social Clubs Get Funds

The 1964-65 Budget of the Student Government Association has been finalized. The Galleon, the organization getting the most money from the SGA, was appropriated \$7,200 this year compared to the \$30 allotted to the College Band, the organization getting the least amount.

All the social clubs were given \$300.00 to put on dances for the student body in general. This money can only be used for the purpose of holding these dances.

The Galleon and the Beachcomber were given a certain percentage of every student activity fee.

The new student Lounge, which will be in the Student Activity Center, was appropriated \$5,000 for furniture. Dave Wrausmann, SGA Treasurer told the Senate that money was appropriated to the areas of greatest need.

Complaint! v&amp;sw.

## Raisen Kane

By Richard Kane

Students demand that your senators be present for the Student Government meetings. The senators were elected to represent the student body, and although they can now vote by absentee ballot a quorum should be met at regular sessions. In addition roll call must be held and copies of the minutes be published since both are standard procedures that are not presently being done.

The "Beachcomber", voice of the students, hopes to boost attendance by listing those senators absent from the meetings in the context; the students hope that the list of names in the next paper does not complete a quorum.

If man could breathe carbon dioxide the Pepsi self-service machine in the cafeteria would be a boon to man's respiratory system, for indeed, that's all you get when you try to get something into a cup.

Bubbles are nice, but not consumable and that machine could easily audition for the Lawrence Welk show. Furthermore, its embarrassing to hold up the line while trying to extricate from the machine a fair portion of liquid.

Many self-service machines throughout the campus are frequently on the blink. We even have a short-change artist in the lounge - this machine willingly

accepts a dime, grudgingly returns a nickel, and refuses outright to give the consumer an edible.

If you have a quarter you want distributed into smaller denominations go the change machine outside the library and spend the day enjoying the sight of the quarter reappearing rather than two dimes and a nickel.

The age of the machine has arrived on campus, and no matter what your palate desires it can be obtained with some small change and a pull of a lever. Unfortunately the machines have become avaricious of late and delight in the blows rendered them by angry customers.

This situation can and should be eliminated, by the students who can demand all money lost through a malfunction of a machine be reimbursed at the Finance office, and by the clubs who can actively campaign for ownership of the machines on campus. Again, it's the students choice.

On the East side of the Social Science building there's a tree that looks like it was nursed on alcohol, for recently it has grown horizontally more than it has vertically. I hope someone sets it aright, for this way it looks like an overgrown rhizome.



Sherry Sanderson (L) and Patty West (R) sing "San Francisco Bay Blue" for recent benefit held at Palm Beach High School.

## Circle K Aims For National Award; Collects Paper, Plants Grass, Tutors

Circle K's never ending chain of service and activity continues in their aim for national recognition as is seen in their numerous current projects.

Circle K and K-Ettes joined rank to further the school beautification program. Together they cleared the ground area in front of the dental hygiene building and laid sod donated by the Southside Kiwanis.

Close to 10 members of the boys service club will attend an officers training conference Saturday, Nov. 14 in Leesburg.

The club is making good headway in its drive for two tons of newspaper, reported Phil Sorenson, vice president. He said the drive would be cancelled the weekend of the conference but will continue the weekend after.

Last week's car wash had to be postponed due to rainy

weather and mud. A future date will be announced.

Their yearly tutoring program at Palm Beach County-Children's Home is progressing nicely said Sorenson. Every night of the school week, two Circle K members aid students between 8 and 17 in their studies.

Circle K is leading the race for the overall sports trophy in intramurals with a large margin. They have participated in every event this year.

Alumnae Assoc.

The alumnae association of the Dollars for Scholars Program is finalizing plans for a Dollars for Scholars supplement to appear in the Post Times Newspaper.

## Four Appointed To Judicial Bd.

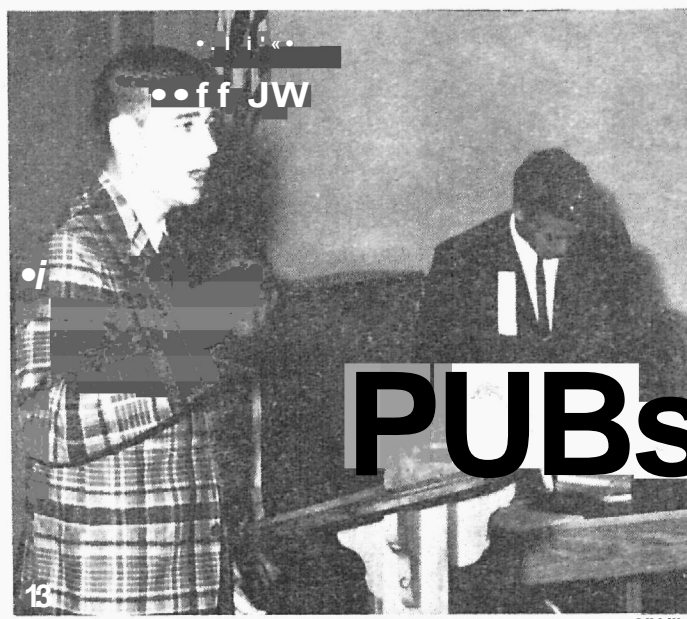
Four students have been appointed to the judicial board by the SGA Executive Council.

The judicial board can be compared to the supreme court and is responsible for interpreting the PBJC SGA Constitution.

Appointed were Howard Freeman, Benny Bohren, Pete Hasler, and Bill Dovos. They will serve the remainder of the school year.

Frank Stillo, SGA president said he would like to see this group sit in at the campus traffic court and even help the safety committee make decisions. "Maybe they could be a sounding board for the student protests," he added.

The board must be approved at the first senate meeting which has a quorum.



Howard Freeman (R) saves a trip to the store; by producing a copy of the poverty bill for the Brevard affirmative.

## Paddlers Start Action pf}JC Wins Debates Takes Tourney 5-1

Men's table tennis is set to start Monday, November 16 at 3:45 p.m. Play will begin directly following an organizational meeting in the student center, directly across from the lounge. All interested participants sign up in office 4 of the gym.

The PBJC debate team took five out of six debates with the Brevard Junior College to win their first debate tournament.

PBJC debate captain, Howard Freeman was elated with the win of what he termed very close debates. He said he hoped to have more practice debates with Brevard and other junior colleges.

The national debate topic is "Resolved: That the Federal Government should Establish a National Public Works Program for the Unemployed." PBJC debaters will participate in the state tournament at the University of Florida in February.

In the third round negative team Howard Freeman and Greg Frickenbeck engaged in an English style debate with Brevard. Freeman explained English style as being a witty, satirical, off the cuff debate in which opponents pointed out others errors through humor.

He cited one example in which the Brevard affirmative stated, "after this debate, we'd better all go to the corner drugstore and pick up a copy of the poverty bill so we know what we're talking about." Freeman of the negative promptly got up from his chair and presented the Brevard debater with a copy "So he wouldn't have to go to the store."

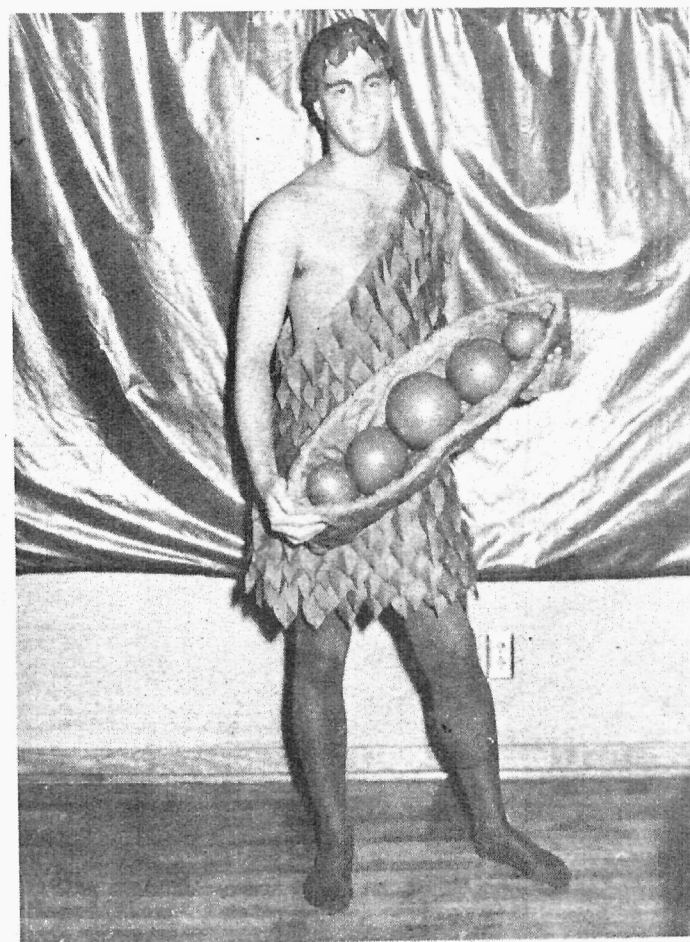
PBJC debaters are Howard Freeman, captain; Greg Frickenbeck, Dennis Bolen, Mark Hiers, Joan Gossett, Bob Sobeck, Nancy Stravino and Ken Jenne.

## SGA and NComber Sponsor Contest; Name IC Team

Go Gefm ••• WEdeats ... Sharks ... Tigers ... Devils ... Eagles ... Razorbacks ... Huskies ... ? PBJC will participate in intercollegiate sports this spring and as yet our team has no name.

To remedy the situation the Beachcomber and SGA are jointly sponsoring a "Name the Team" contest.

Students may fill out the entry blank appearing in the next issue of the paper with their chosen name for the PBJC team. Ballot boxes will be on all Comber stands and in the SGA office.



"Yo-ho-ho", exclaimed Fred Wesa, boy's first prize winner, when he received the \$30 prize money.





One of the many faces of President Johnson is exemplified in this congenial expression.

## Johnson Gives Address; Praises FAU Development

President Lyndon B. Johnson delivered a major address on youth and education at Florida Atlantic University dedication ceremonies in Boca Raton.

FAU is a close neighbor of PBJC. The fifth and newest institution in the state, it is the only one of its kind in the nation.

The President received an honorary degree and dedicated the University to "the responsibility of meeting the future on its own terms—and ours."

Never before had a United States president dedicated a Florida university or received an honorary degree from one.

An honorary Doctor of Humane Letters was bestowed upon President Johnson and cited him as "a sensitive and perceptive leader whose unselfish dedication to a life of public service has contributed significantly to the stature of western civilization."

In his address Johnson said,



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## Staff Members Part Of Press Covering Pres. Johnson At FAU

By BILL MOSS  
Staff Writer  
Saturday morning, October 24, Phil Brown, Comber staff photographer, and I made the brief journey to Florida Atlantic University to obtain security clearance necessary for covering the appearance of the President of the United States, Lyndon B. Johnson, at the FAU dedication ceremonies on Sunday.

Mrs. Adeline Synder, head of university relations at FAU, was most cordial, and after Phil and I showed her our Beachcomber Press Cards, she promptly issued us press badges.

She told us that if we wanted to see everything that was going to happen we should plan to be there early. So being a very

prompt person I decided after a little coaxing to arrive around 3:00 P.M.

Wearing my press badge and with my tape recorder in one hand, and my note pad in the other, I had no trouble entering the restricted area.

In a quasi-official sort of a way I surveyed the area and noticed approximately three dozen Police officers on roof tops in hallways and in exposed rooms around the university.

The Secret Service was also out in force. They could be picked out by an inconspicuous red and white pin on their lapels.

I then decided to explore in search of a drink. I was not five feet out of the press section when I was accosted by a group of helpful people. "You can't go in there," I was told, after my futile attempt to enter one of the buildings. It seems the buildings had been closed. I was also told that I had access to the entire area as long as I remained in sight.

It was an hour before the President was scheduled to arrive and the television networks were preparing their cameras. The crowd was assembling and numbered approximately seven thousand.

Two airplanes pulling banners circled the area. Around and around they went with their streamers. "Vote Goldwater," and "Union Labor for Goldwater". To the enjoyment of the crowd, a helicopter arrived and chased away the planes.

An air of expectancy was prevalent as the time for the President's arrival neared.

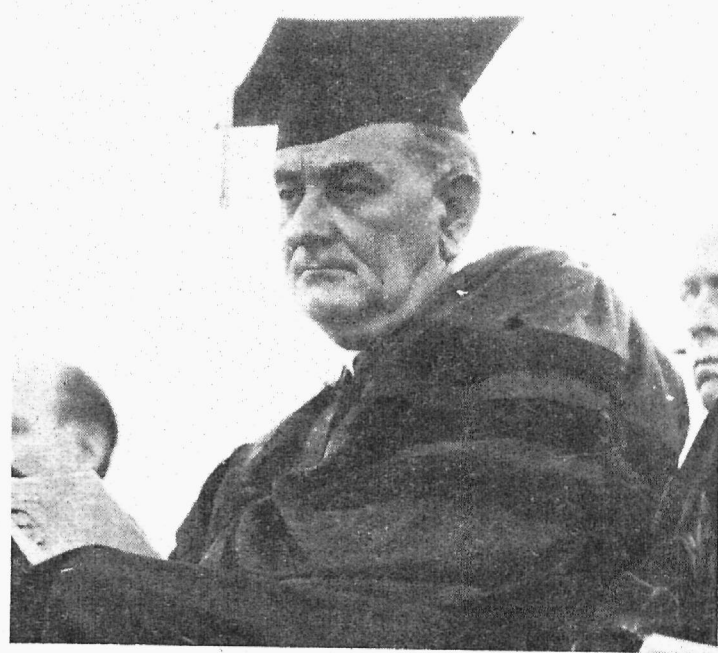
There was a wild frenzy of applause as President Johnson arrived. He was accompanied by Senators Spessard Holland and George Smathers, Congressmen Paul Rogers, Dante Fascell and Claude Pepper, Governor Farris Bryant, Secretary of State Tom Adams, Treasurer Edwin Larsen, Comptroller Ray Green, Attorney General James Kynes, Superintendent of Public Instruction Thomas Bailey and Commissioner of Agriculture Doyle Conner.

I anxiously took my place at one of the press tables to await the onset of the program. The other tables were occupied by the White House press and also by the local media.

During the ceremony the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters was conferred on President Johnson by Dr. Kenneth R. Williams, Florida Atlantic University President. The last part of the ceremony was taken by President Johnson's address. His topic was "Youth and Education." I feel that his speech was very timely and poignant.

Because the President's visit to FAU was deemed academic and not political he did not mingle with the crowd. As soon as President Johnson finished his address, the Benediction was given and the President promptly left.

I had anticipated the get-away route the President would use and I nervously awaited him. Finally I got my chance and grasped the President's hand. I said, "Hello Mr. President." He just smiled back. I heard many people around me remarking that they were not going to wash their hands. I wonder, will I?



The President is seen in a moment of serious meditation.

## Florida Atlantic Unique Institution; Only 'Senior' College In Nation

Florida Atlantic University is a unique institution unlike any other in the country. From its inception it has been planned to bring into reality the most advanced concepts in higher education.

Built on the outstanding development of Florida's 31 public junior colleges, FAU has no freshman or sophomore class. With two years of successful college work behind them and their professional goals established, the student body of FAU possess a marked degree of maturity and dedication of learning.

Each student is expected to pursue independent study. The FAU student has greater responsibility for his own education plus the opportunity to break the lock-step, time-saving characteristics of traditional academic programs and proceed at his own rate.

The University's full commitment to the use of electronic teaching aids, frees professors from the routine tasks of teaching. They are thus afforded

more time for the closer association with students in personal conferences and small group discussions.

The Learning Resources Center provides electronic components for information transmission of every variety of devised tapes, films, broadcast and closed circuit TV programs and radio programs.

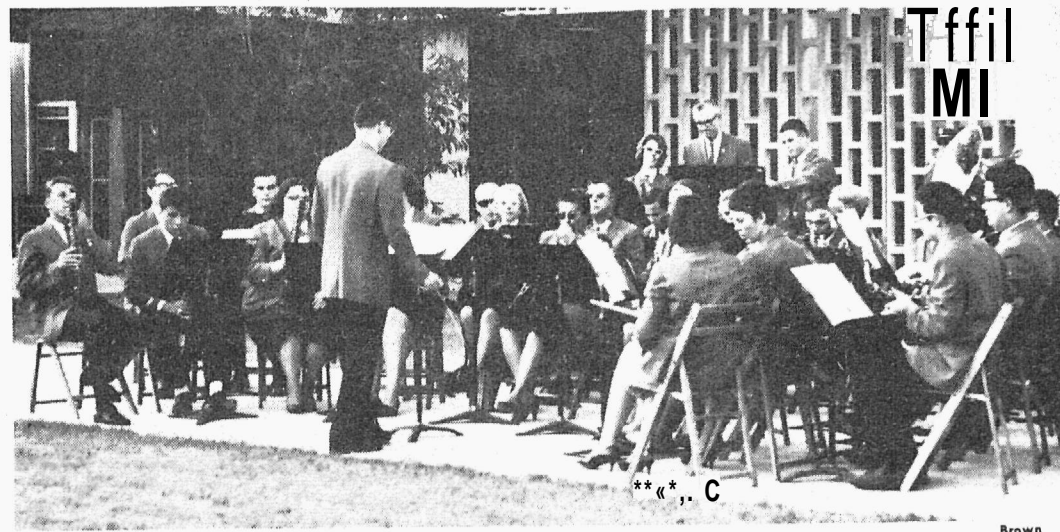
Independent study stations will enable students to make use of these in privacy and at times of their own choosing. The first completely computer-based library in the country provides more rapid access to books and journals.

FAU's department of ocean engineering, the nucleus of a future college of engineering, will offer the first undergraduate degree in that field anywhere in the free world.

Programs are now being offered by the colleges of business administration, education, humanities, science, and social science. A faculty recruited from all over the US and from abroad represent the best in academic quality.

Placing emphasis on the primary function of education, FAU has eliminated fraternities and intercollegiate sports. Its more mature students will enjoy intellectually oriented group activities and inter-mural sports and social affairs.

FAU's five buildings valued at over \$5 million rise from a 1200 acre campus that was a war time air field. Seven more buildings costing \$8 million will be added during the coming biennium.



PBJC Band performs at FAU dedication ceremony.

## First Art Show Opens Today > Features Sculpture, Painting

The Palm Beach Junior College will open its first art show of the season on November 6 in the gallery in the Humanities Building.

The two-man show, an exhibit of contrast, features examples of sculpture and painting by Miss Bonnie J. Lewis, Associate Professor at Monmouth College in West Long Branch, New Jersey, and Alexander Tolin of Pompano Beach.

Professor Lewis is well known for her technical virtuosity. She

specializes in abstract painting executed in casein media. Included will be examples of her work with glazes, transparent color, and opaques.

Miss Lewis has had recent shows at: Granite Gallery, East 57th, NYC; Paterson Art Gallery, Paterson, N.J.; Madison Gallery, Madison, N.J.; Monmouth Art League, Long Branch, N.J.; and Springfield Art League, Springfield, Mass.

Alexander Tolin, sculptor, works in traditional human

forms as subject forms with a classical influence. Although Mr. Tolin's works were not shown widely until the last 3 or 4 years, he has received a number of awards in local and state competitive exhibitions.

His works are included in many South Florida and New York area private collections. Mr. Tolin is represented by Messina Gallery in this area and he recently held a one man show at Florida Atlantic University.

Since his retirement in 1959, he has resided in Pompano Beach.

About 30 works will be on display by the two artists.

The gallery will be open four days a week from 8:00 A.M. to 10 P.M. On Friday the hours are from 8:00 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.

Mr. James Houser, Chairman of the PBJC Art Department, said he hoped that the display would be open in time for the first night of the college play "Dark of the Moon".

The closing will be November 26. The second showing will be an exhibit by Eugene Davidson, sculptor, and Jack Hopkins, painter. Both are Florida artists.

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## PBJC at FAU For Dedication

Palm Beach Junior College played a small but important role in the dedication of Florida Atlantic University, the only senior college in the nation, FAU and PBJC are neighboring institutions of higher learning.

Our own Dr. Harold C. Manor, president of PBJC marched in the procession and joined President Lyndon B. Johnson and other dignitaries on the speaking platform.

The PBJC concert band alternating with the Miami-Dade band provided music for the occasion.

Beachcomber staff members, Bill Moss and Phil Brown were part of the presidential press party and had free reign to record numerous comments and photos of President Johnson and the FAU dedication.

Many graduates of PBJC now attending FAU served as guides and ushers during the ceremonies.

## Counsel Early Register Early

By BKITION & FITZGERALD

"First come, first serve," stresses Dean Glynn in reference to winter term counseling which is now in progress and will continue through Dec. 11.

Absolutely no student will be permitted to register until he has been counseled. If you have no counselor, report to your major's department head to be assigned one.

Your time of registration will depend on the date of counseling.

Here are some important questions that you should answer before registering.

Are you suited for your major? If your grades in your major are discouraging, then consider a change.

Do you plan to go on to a university? If so, you should plan to meet the requirements subjectwise and gradewise.

Did you make less than 300 on the senior placement? Graduation from PBJC is a must for those who fall into this category.



The solemnness of the occasion records itself in the President's face.

## College Singers Present Concert

The College Singers, PBJC student vocal group, will present a concert at the Harvest Moon Festival sponsored by the Senior Citizens of Lantana.

The concert is planned for November 15, at 3:30 P.M., in the Lantana Recreational Center. The program will revolve around the theme of Thanksgiving. There is to be no admission charge, and the general public is invited to attend.

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## Frank Stillo is Prexy of Student Government

A graduate of Lake Worth High School where he served as president of the student body, Frank feels that PBJC's major assets are the community in which it is located and its high quality faculty.

When asked what he saw as PBJC's major difficulty, Stillo said, "PBJC certainly has its share of interested students who carry the load, but unfortunately we also have a group of people who are interested in just letting someone else do it."

## Gloria Bateman Takes Notes Serves as SGA Secretary

A sincere smile, a warm laugh, and a down-to-earth attitude quickly sum up SGA secretary Gloria Bateman.

Gloria is a native of the Florida Keys and a dental hygiene major. She plans to get a BS degree and then go on for her Masters.

"I really didn't know much about SGA until I was elected but things really came easy once I got going. The SGA is really doing something here this year."

Outside activities for Gloria include swimming and diving. She also participates in intramural sports and is a member of the Thi Del social club.

Secretary Gloria entered

PBJC because her older sister did, and she found our school much to her liking.



## Your SGA Officers

Who Are your SGA officers? Last week, in a Beachcomber poll some 125 Freshman were asked this question. Only 34 could identify the SGA president.

This prompts us to introduce your Student Government Association officers. They represent YOU. Take the time to get acquainted and express your opinions.



## Dove Wrausmann SGA Treasurer

"I am definitely for intercollegiate sports. They would help to unify our school. We need spirit and loyalty to help reduce the apathy of some students on campus. 'Loyalty to our school is very important,' so stated our SGA treasurer, David Wrausmann.

Dave, a graduate of Seacrest High School but originally from Missouri, is a business administration major. He plans to attend FAU or the University of Florida upon graduation for PBJC.

Treasurer Wrausmann feels that this year's SGA is doing more than any student government in the past. He feels that it really wants to help the students here, but that some kids don't take advantage of the opportunity it affords.

What Dave likes best about PBJC is its congenial teachers.



## Ned Frazier Heads Senate; Serves as SGA Veep Also

"If anyone has any problem concerning PBJC, feel free to present them to the SGA Senate at any time. That's what we're here for."

These were a few remarks concerning our SGA as given by Ned Frazier, SGA Vice President and President of the Senate. Ned feels that this year's SGA has met its purposes because of the cooperation between the SGA, Beachcomber, social clubs, and faculty.

Ned, a tall 19-year-old, comes to us from Jacksonville. Why did he come to PBJC? "I wanted to go to a small but good college. PBJC's reputation has

proved to be right," said Ned. Vice President Ned is a business administration major. He plans to attend either FSU or FAU after graduation. After college Ned hopes to enter into a Volkswagen dealership with his older brother, and later enter into politics.

Ned has worked very hard for an intercollegiate sports program at PBJC. He feels that such a program would be a major step in the unification of our students.

One can easily understand why this year's SGA has been so effective with such leaders as Ned. His friendliness certainly made this interview a real enjoyment.

## PBJC Student Government

### Modeled After U. S. Government

By KEN TENNE Staff Writer

Student Government has been on this campus almost since the beginning of Palm Beach Junior College. This will be the largest year for the student government in both terms of money and activities. According to Dave Wrausmann, SGA treasurer, over \$30,000 will be in the treasury this year.

The Student Government Association (SGA) of Palm Beach Junior College is modeled after the United States' government. The SGA has three branches of

government: the executive, judicial, and legislative.

According to Frank Stillo, SGA president, the judicial branch has been appointed but needs Senate approval. When the positions are approved, all problems involving the new constitution and other matters needing a legal opinion will be presented before the students of this branch and the Deans of Men and Women.

The legislative branch varies from that of the United States in that the U.S. legislative system has two houses and we have only one house, a Senate. The Senate is composed of 27 members. Twelve members come from the Sophomore Class, twelve from the Freshman Class and each of the following has one representative to the Senate: the Publications Board, the IR Board, and the ISSC Board.

Ned Frazier, who is SGA vice president, acts as chairman of the Senate. The Senate's main duties are to approve expenditures and produce new ideas for the benefit of the students. The senators have recently been active in preparing for intercollegiate sports and for the Spring Frolics.

The executive department is headed by Frank Stillo, SGA president. His duties are parallel to that of the President of the United States in that he is the highest student authority on campus. His duties range from helping to form the budget to attending Senate meetings. Others in the executive department are David Wrausmann, treasurer, and Gloria Bateman, secretary.



Kirk Middleton



Jim Dickson



Mark Weisman



Shaw McPete

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Barbara Campbell

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Jane Phillips

Gary Smigiel



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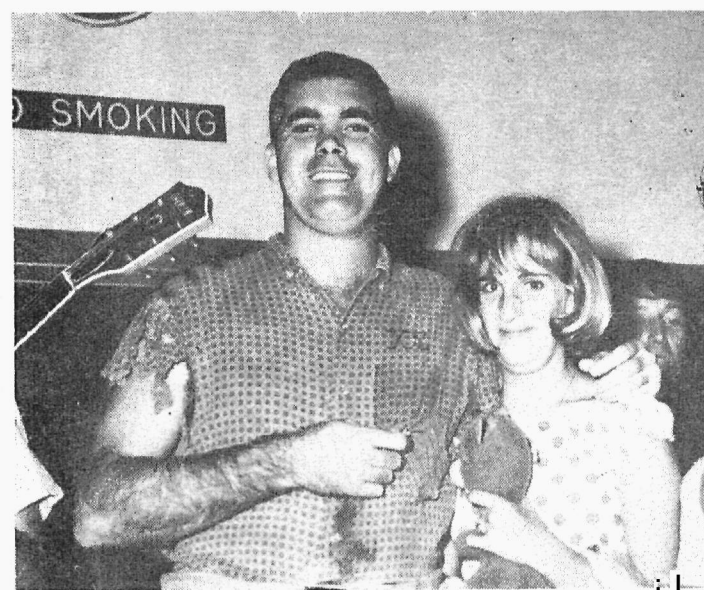


John Coulterman



Mary Lynn Harris

## Sadie Hawkins Dance



Gary Mabree and Cherie Steeger are honored as Lil Abner and Daisy Mae, at the Sadie Hawkins dance.



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## Daisy Mae and L'I Abner Crowned at Gal's Dance

Cherie Steeger, representing Philo, and Gary Mabree, representing Chi Sig, were crowned as Daisy Mae and L'I Abner at the 1964 annual Sadie Hawkins Dance.

Miss Dixon, coordinator for the dance, reported over \$700 compared to \$683 last year. The money will be turned over to Dollars for Scholars. Philo and Chi Sig were the biggest contributors with \$236 and \$50 respectively.

Entertainment was put on by the Philo and the Thi Del pledges, doing a song and a skit. Music was provided by the Aztecs.

Tri Omega was in charge of the decorations, consisting of barrels of hay, and L'I Abner figures on the wall.

Marryin Sam performed nuptial ceremonies for the special fee of 25 cents.

## Political Union Fights Apathy Wants Inquisitive Citizens,

"Better Minds for Better Politics". This is the motto of the P.B.J.C. Political Union. We, the people of the Political Union, feel that one sure way to get both better minds and better politics is through a constant exchange of ideas; it combats apathy, and it combats fuzzy and one-sided thinking. There is truth in Montesquieu's statement that "the tyranny of a prince in an oligarchy is less dangerous than the apathy of the people in a democracy."

Suppose that apathy is conquered, that all citizens go to the polls on election day, - is that enough? Not really, because an uninformed vote is perhaps as bad as no vote at all. The ultimate goal is the citizen who questions, who looks for information, who listens to all points of view, who evaluates - not for the mere intellectual exercise, but in order to arrive at a rational decision of his own. Article I of the Constitution of the Political Union states a two-fold purpose:

1. To provide every college man

2. To encourage and assist -. The Political Union elects officers once a year. Last September, Frank Barthel was elected president; Marshall Faillace, vice president; and Trudy Madden, Secretary-treasurer. Mr. Joseph O. Payne, Social Science Department, who organized the

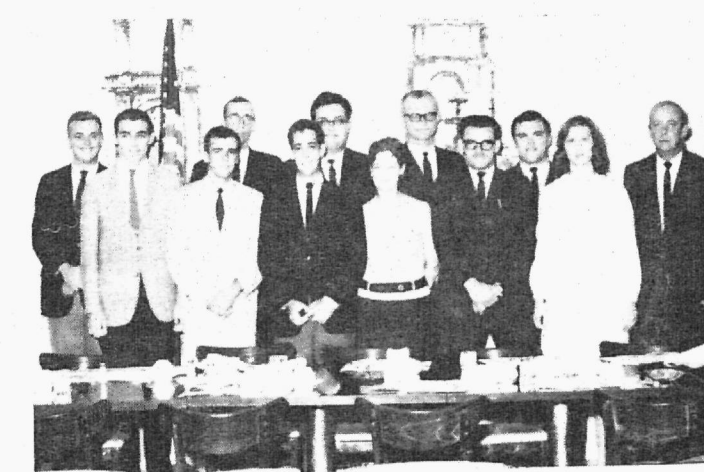
Political Union, is the Faculty Advisor.

Once every month - the date and time is announced on the Bulletin Board - we hold on-campus meetings. Everyone is invited to attend. We usually have a speaker at these meetings.

Every Trimester, the Political Union holds two dinner meetings at which representatives of the Democratic and Republican parties are invited to speak. This is a rare opportunity to hear our political representatives in person; to ask their questions, to challenge their answers. Our speakers were Mr.

George Pink, County Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Republican Party; Mrs. Eugstrons, State Committee Woman, and a delegate to the Republican National Convention in San Francisco; and Mr. Bill James, Co-Chairman of "Citizens for Goldwater"; Mr. Marvin Mounts, County Solicitor; Mrs. Stella Manczck, President of the "Young Democrats"; and Mr. Jim Adams, President of "Young Democrats."

We can truthfully report that in the question-and-answer period following the addresses, there was no evidence of apathy on anyone's part.



Members of the Political Union pause for a moment at their Democratic dinner.

## Richard Kane "Comber Reporter Enjoys Life In Arabia For 10yrs.

"When I was six years old, my mother and I joined my father in Arabia where he'd been working for two years. I still remember my first impression of the place," grinned Richard, "I turned to my mother and said 'Gee, Mommy, what a big sandpile.'"

That was over 12 years ago and during that time Richard Kane has attended grade school in Arabia for nine years and commuted between the United States for high school and Arabia for vacations.

Now he's a PBJC freshman who wants to become a political journalist when he graduates. He is also the author of the Beachcomber column "Raisin' Kane."

Richard's family lived in the southwestern part of Arabia near Yeman. The main interest of most of the Americans living there is oil. Arabia is one of the best oil-producing regions in the world.

"The ruler makes over a million dollars a day just from the oil companies. In fact when you go to the King's palace for dinner, you automatically get a Cadillac or something just as valuable."

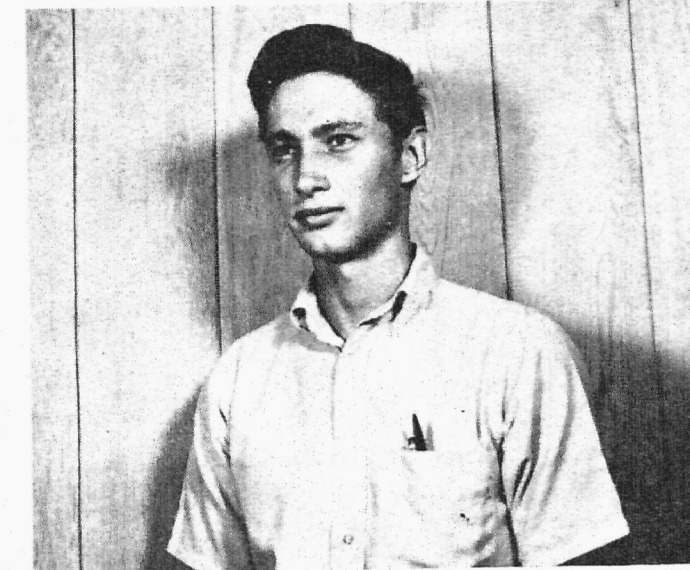
The king isn't the only one who gives lavish dinners though, as Richard can well testify. "Dad and I were invited to a big dinner that was being given by one of our Arab friends. We were sort of guests-of-honor and ah...well...ah...I don't know quite how to put this but every country has its idea of a delicacy and so do the Arabs."

To name some - there are

goats' eyes and camels' stomach. Only the guest of honor are served the delicacy. I don't know what Dad did with his

but I have the sneaking suspicion he palmed it.

The first course was chicken (Continued on Page 10)



Richard Kane PBJC freshman and member of the 'comber staff attended school in Arabia.





## Moss Covers Campus

Ocean Engineering  
Charles R. Stephan, chairman of the department of Ocean Engineering at Florida Atlantic University, will be on campus today to meet with Dean Glynn and the guidance department. His purpose is to encourage potential candidates for the Ocean Engineering curriculum at FAU.

Stephan will be available in the guidance office until noon, to discuss the Ocean Engineering program at FAU.

### Loans Available

According to Mr. Leon B. Warner, guidance center chairman, students at PBIC are eligible to borrow the full amount of their tuition and registration fees from the Florida Student Scholarship and Loan Commission. Students do not have to repay the loan until after graduation.

### Power of Press

The power of the press is again exemplified in the new flags now flying high over the campus. It seems that the ragged flags which flew until snapped by a 'comer photographer has gone to where all good flags go.

### Music Program

Lake Worth's Civic Music Association will present a program centered on operas of Shakespearean drama November 10, at 2:30 in room four of the

humanities building. Dr. Watson B. Duncan, in will narrate. Students are invited to attend.

### Thi Del Basket"

Every year Thi Del donates a basket of food to a local family in need. Plans are now under way for a Thanksgiving to feed the poor.

A rummage sale will take place the week of December 1, to make money for their Christmas project, which is also, a basket to some needy family.

### Careers Program

Mr. Wilbur F. Divine IV, Certified Public Accountant of Divine, Divine and Oaken, was the last speaker in a series of four sponsored by the Southside Kiwanians in cooperation with the guidance office. His topic was careers in accounting.

### Instructors On TV

Four PBIC instructors took part in pre-election predictions, observations and projections Monday on Channel 5.

Members of the discussion are Dr. Samuel Bottosto, chairman of the social sciences; Mr. George Kofman, social science instructor; Mr. Charles Sutherland, education instructor; and Mr. H. Payge Dampier, social science instructor.

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Chess	99.00	90.00	
Circle K	300.00	300.00	
Co-Ed Board	275.00	275.00	
College Band	30.00	30.00	
College Singers	3,500.00	150.00	
Debate	1,000.00	200.00	
Fla. Acad. Science	600.00	150.00	
*IR Board	5,100.00	4,500.00	
Nature Students	125.00	125.00	
K-Etts	210.00	210.00	
Political Union	451.00	300.00	
Stud. Fla. Ed. Ass'n.	300.00	50.00	
Veterans Ass'n	150.00	150.00	6,530
Social Clubs			
Thi Del	500.00	300.00	
Tri O	500.00	300.00	
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TKL	300.00	300.00	
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Phi Da Di	500.00	300.00	1,800
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Furniture	5,000.00	5,000.00	
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*Athletics			
*Intercollegiate			
Shorts	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,700
Conference	700.00	700.00	1,700
Total	\$40,820.33	\$31,430.00	\$31,430.

## TT Cancelled

Women's table tennis originally scheduled for October 26 has been officially cancelled due to a lack of entries. Only three women showed interest in participating, one short of the number needed to comply with the I & R Board rules regarding individual sports.



Bev Lindeborn, 'Comber News Editor, pauses for check-up before donating blood.

### Circle K, Pabevollers Lead Point Standings

With mid-semester passed, Circle K holds a commanding lead in the overall point total for men. The team with the most points at the end of the year receives a trophy. The Pabevollers, winner of women's volleyball, holds the lead in the women's division. Total points are as follows:

Circle K	375
Fugitives	264
Pinbusters	120
Chi Sig	118
Misfits	92
Women:	
Pabevollers	150
Thi Del	132
Misfits	131
Tradewinds	130
Philo	121

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# Bird Watch December 5

By Jim Dickson  
Sports Editor

The first annual Fowl Festival will be staged on Saturday, December 5, starting at 9:00 am. The events continue until noon, at which time a hot lunch shall be served to all students participating.

The name of the unusual event is derived from the fact that the prizes given to the winning teams are "bird-like." The team which wins the meet will receive 30 pounds of turkey. Second place finishers receive 30 pounds of geese, while the third place team receives 30 pounds of chicken.

Individuals who place first, second, or third, will receive a pie, a box of candy, and a candy cane respectively.

Events featured are classed into three categories, team, partner (boy and girl) and individual. Team events include tug-o-war, leap frog (two girls and two boys), tricycle race (3 & 3), "necking race" (3 & 3), and the chariot race (6 women and one man). Events which are designed for partners are the greased pig chase, wheel barrow race, piggy back race, water balloon throw, and the three-legged race. Individuals will get a chance to shine in the suitcase race for men, the sack race for men and women, and the spoon and peanut race for women.

The chariot race is unique in that each club is to build their own chariot. The chariot will be manned by a light male and pulled by six husky females. A special prize is to be given for the best constructed chariot.

This will be an excellent chance for all organizations to participate on a school-wide basis. So let's get together and make the first annual Fowl Festival a huge success.

## Golfers Take To The Links

Intramural golf for men and women will begin Nov. 9th and 10th respectively. Organization meetings, which all entries must attend will be held on these dates in the gym at 4:00 p.m. with play to start the following day.

The 18 hole medal play tourney will be held at Atlantis Country Club. Financial arrangements have been made with the club by the I&R Board.

## Pabevollers Seize VB Championship

The Pabevollers, captained by Lois LaCroix, captured the first co-ed title of the year, volleyball.

Pabevollers def. Circle K 15-3, 15-2, Misfits def. Phi Chi 15-5, 15-3, Pabevollers def. Misfits 15-8, 15-8, Majors def. Phi-Del by forfeit, Majors def. Circle K 15-6, 15-12, Pabevollers def. Phi-Chi 15-4, 15-3. Other games saw the majors forfeit twice, and Phi-Chi once.

Pabevollers	4 0
Misfits	3 1
Majors	2 2
Circle K	1 3
Phi-Del	0 4
Chi-Del	0 4

## Womens Bowling

Women's bowling will begin Monday, November 16 at Major League Lanes. The organizational meeting is set for that day at 4:00 p.m. with actual bowling to start immediately after. The tourney runs for six sessions with three games being rolled each session. Cost has been set at \$1.00 for three games and shoes are included at no extra charge.

## Women Netters

Women's Tennis intramurals officially commenced October 24, with nine girls participating. Those entered in the tournament include Joy Booth, Linda Bourland, Lorelei Esser, Charlene Hern, Natalie Hethcox, Louise McLester, Bev Sandidge, Leslie Smith and Gerry Urban. The tournament is unique in that it is set up at the convenience of every player. Each player is responsible for playing each of the other eight players.

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# Youth Shines in '64

By RHONDA GLENN  
Comber Staff

The 1964 U.S. Olympic team struck a blow for youth. Teen-agers and college students performed as never before and accounted for almost half of the 36 gold medals won by the U.S. in Tokyo. These young people joined the ranks of the world's best athletes and drew attention to the talent and drive of American youth.

Skeptics of the "when I was a boy" variety, will have to admit that although today's students may not walk six miles through the snow to reach school, they are breaking records for endurance. National and world records are being set in all sports and youngsters play a large part in helping win international team events.

Winning swimmers helped raise prestige abroad in the 18th Olympiad. The Americans were a young team but desire and strength were victorious over experience. Sharon Stouder was only ill when the last Olympic games were held in Rome but this year at 15, she made the U.S. Swimming Team. Sharon set a world record in the 100 meter butterfly event and helped her teammates beat the world's record for the 400 meter freestyle relay.

Ginny Duenkel from West Orange, New Jersey, set an Olympic record in the 400 meter freestyle and was a member of the winning 400 meter freestyle relay team. Ginny is just 17.

Lesley Bush, 17, somersaulted to a gold medal over favored defending champion Ingrid Kramer of Germany, in the 10 meter platform diving.

A world record was set by Cathy Ferguson, 16, in the 100 meter backstroke. The young Californian was a member of the gold medal winning 400 meter medley relay team.

Dick Roth, 17, was first in the 400 meter individual medley and chopped 3.1 seconds off his own world record.

Don Schollander is only 15, yet he won four gold medals! Don won the 100 meter freestyle and set an Olympic record of 53.4 seconds; he set a world record of 4 min. 12.2 seconds in the 400 meter freestyle; anchored the 400 meter freestyle relay team to the world record; and was a member of the world

record-setting 800 meter freestyle relay team.

Two young track stars were also record setters at Tokyo. Wyomia Tyus, 19, from Tennessee State University, won the 100 meter dash and tied the world record with a time of 11.2 seconds.

Edith McGuire, 20, set an Olympic record in the 200 meter dash of 23 seconds flat.

Jim Ryun, a 17 year-old Kansas schoolboy, made the 1984 Olympic Track Team and is one of four "men" to have ever run the mile in under four minutes.

The 6th Annual Track and Field Meet between the U.S. and Russia was the scene of other youth victories this year. In the Los Angeles Colosseum an unheralded 18 year old, Gerry Lindgren, came from behind in the 10000 meter run to score an overwhelming victory. In the 15th of 25 laps, young Lindgren made his move overtook Leonid Ivanhov, and with the crowd cheering him on, finished 110 yds. ahead of the heavily-favored Russian!

Three young men were outstanding on the baseball diamond in 1964. A teen-age rookie, Tony Conigliano, is making it big with the Boston Red Sox. Tony, 19, was among the Red Sox leaders in September in every batting category. The young star was hitting at a clip of .280 and already had 20 home runs.

Wally Bunker, 19, is a rookie pitching sensation with the Baltimore Orioles. In his first season in the big leagues, Wally won 19 games! His teammates call the Baltimore pitching mound "Bunker Hill."

Again this week it's time for the fearless forecast. As you can see, by the numbers under the forecaster's names, most of the fearless ones did not fare so well on the last picks. Anyway, a good try is better than none at all. This week's games are:

	5-4-1	6-3-1	6-3-1	5-4-1
Alabama-LSU	A	A	A	A
Florida-Georgia	F	F	G	F
FSU-Houston	H	FSU	FSU	FSU
Notre Dame-Pitt	ND	ND	ND	ND
Illinois-Michigan	M	I	M	M
Tennessee-Ga. Tech	GT	GT	GT	T
Ohio State-Penn State	OS	OS	OS	OS
Kansas-Nebraska	N	N	N	N
Miami-Tulane	T	T	M	T
Arkansas-Rice	R	A	A	R

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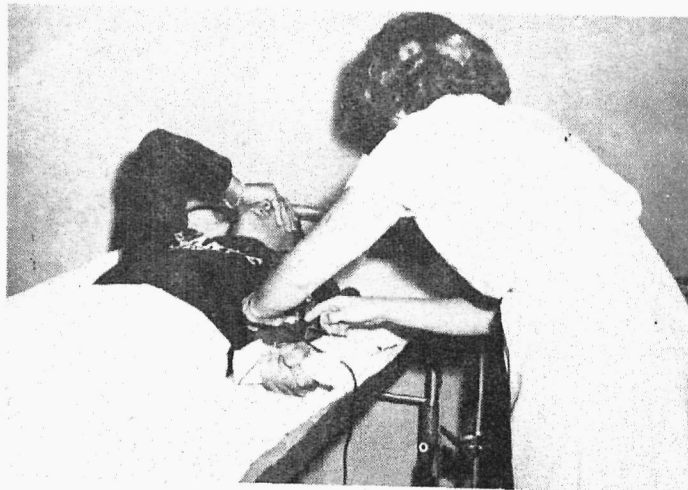


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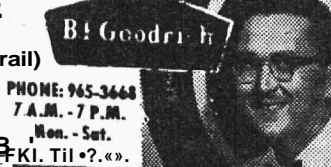
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Paton, manager of the Towers; John Broz of the Famous Restaurant, John Humphrey of Kristines; M. B. Gladstone of the Aqua Motel; Bill Walton of Walton Universal Management, Frank Williams of Holiday Inn, and Dean Allison representing the college.

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By DR. SIDNEY DAVIS

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Your greatest foe is - You. No mechanic throws sand in delicate machinery.

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Dr. John Rudd is coordinator of the curriculum.

## Spring Frolics In Planning

As Ed Sullivan says "It's gonna be a really big show." That was the good word according to Kirk Middleton, chairman of the Spring Frolics planning committee.

Tentative dates for the feat are March 19, 20, and 21.

Barbecue, bonfire, dances, student-faculty basketball game, car smash and greased pig chase are just a few of the events planned for the three day soiree.

Campus organizations will compete again for the coveted honor of having the best booth at the fair.

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## Drama Festival Tonight



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PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE

## JFK Memorial Monday

Friday, November 20, 1964



The Young Man (Randy Bottosto) has just been shot by The Husband (Pete Hasler). Randolph, and Bob Lydiard) gathers angrily around the jail. An Accusing Mob, (Ken Williams, George

## Circle K Presents JFK Memorial Service; Students And Community Invited Monday

Circle K will present a special flag-raising and memorial service in tribute to the late President John F. Kennedy, Monday, Nov. 23. Sunday is the anniversary of his death.

The flag-raising ceremony begins at 9:30 a.m. in front of the Administration Building as Dan Gaultney sounds "Taps." An honor guard from the local Army Reserve Unit will participate in the opening ceremonies.

At 11:30 a.m. the program will continue in the College Auditorium with opening remarks by Bill Brown, Circle K president. This program will include the singing of "America," the pledge of allegiance and a talk by Monsignor O'Mahoney, St.

Edward's Catholic Church in Palm Beach, where President Kennedy attended services when in this area.

Dr. Samuel Bottosto, faculty adviser for the service organization, will give a brief talk explaining the motivation of Circle K in planning the memorial service. Watson B. Duncan III, chairman of the Communications Department and well-known lecturer, will pronounce the eulogy.

A fifteen minute film, "Legacy of John F. Kennedy" concludes the formal ceremony.

Kirk Middleton, program chairman, in issuing an invitation to the public, stating that

he felt it should be of special interest to the people of the Palm Beach area and a way of paying their respects on the first anniversary of the death of the President.

A week-long display of mementoes of the late John F. Kennedy will be in the lobby of the auditorium and the library. These mementoes are loaned by Dr. Bottosto and Mr. Duncan.

Several college service clubs and service organizations have indicated that they would attend in mass. Members of Circle K and K-ettes will be on hand to assist with the program.

If an overflow crowd should attend, arrangements have been made for outside seating.

## festival Opens Tonight; features One Act Plays By Local High Schools

Phi Rho Pi's Second Annual Drama Festival opens tonight in the College Auditorium. Instituted last semester, the Festival is growing into one of the high points of the academic year.

Four local high schools and the college players will present one act plays tonight and Saturday. Curtain call is 8:14 P. M. and admission is free.

Tonight "The Importance of Being Earnest" from Palm Beach High and the famous "Member of the Wedding" by Rosarian Academy will be presented along with the college players production.

Edward Albee's "The Sandbox" from Lake Worth High and Riviera High's "When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet" are entered for Saturday night. Junior college students will again present their play.

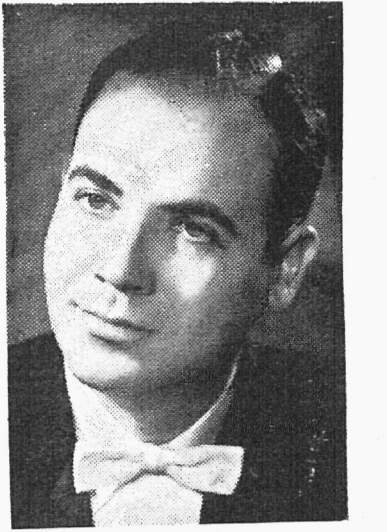
The high school plays will be judged and the best play, actress, and actor will be announced at the closing Saturday night.

The College Players will produce William Saroyan's "Hello, Out There," in exhibition. "Hello, Out There" will be a completely student-designed and produced play. The director is Mark Hiers, assisted by Bob Lydiard. The Cast is: The Young Man — Randy Bottosto (who won Best Actor at last year's Festival), Emily — Barbara Kissel, The Husband — Pete Hasler, The Wife — Sharon McAlister. Also in the Cast are: John Perry, Ken Williams, Bob Lydiard, Anita Sands, George Randolph and Judy Govan.

Sound was designed by Jim Ferguson of WJNO, lights by Barry Issacs, and Art Direction is by Jim Pope. "Hello, Out There" was written as a curtain raiser to "The Devil's Disciple" in 1941. It is

dedicated to George Bernard Shaw. It is the story of a young, itinerant gambler who finds himself in jail for a crime he didn't commit (rape), and the girl who cooks for the jail. The Director says, "It's more than just a beautiful play — Saroyan always writes beautiful plays — It has all the elements of a Greek Tragedy. We are playing on the symbolism inherent in the script. The beauty of Saroyan's

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Gerson Yessin

## Pianist Performs During Assembly Monday In Aud.

Gerson Yessin, young American pianist, will perform at 10:30 Monday in the auditorium at a special student assembly.

All classes will be shortened by ten minutes for the free concert which features works of Chopin, Schubert, Debussy, Liszt, and Prokofiev.

Yessin comes to PBJC with an impressive list of national awards and prizes. At seventeen he was invited by Arthur Fielder to appear as guest soloist with the Boston Pops Orchestra as the result of winning a school contest. His first appearance was so successful that he has since been invited back thirty times.

Among his many national awards are two Olga Samaroff Awards, and the \$1000 prize awarded by the National Guild of Piano Teachers.

He was declared winner on the Arthur Godfrey Talent Scouts and recently won a host of prizes on the "Chance of a Lifetime" TV show including \$1000 cash, a contract with the Latin Quarter in New York, and opportunities with Columbia records and Columbia Pictures.

This is the second in a series of Artists Programs which include outstanding musicians, entertainers, and lecturers. Both day and evening students may attend the program.

## Toss In A Coin And Make A Wish

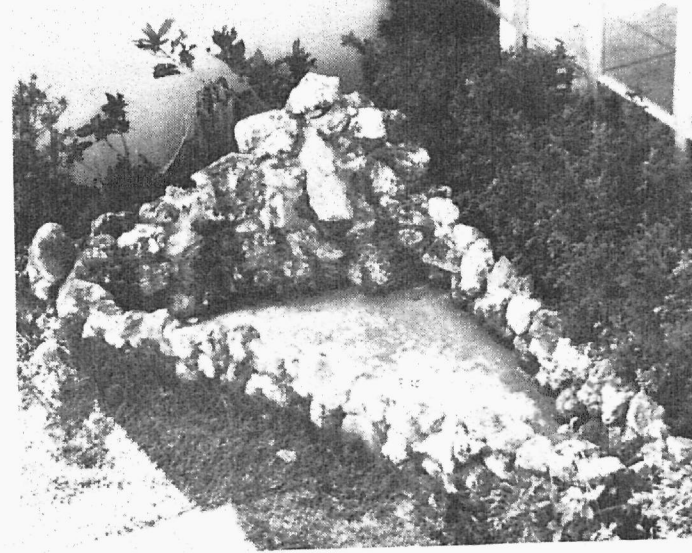
## Wishing Well Supports Orphan

By BENNY BOHREN  
Staff Reporter

"A penny a month from one and all! How can it help, it seems so small? It can give an orphan a Christian home, food, clothes, and love — not left to roam. Come, give your pennies and have a part in bringing joy to a child's heart."

So states the plaque in front of the wishing well. Located just east of the main office of administration, the wishing well is not merely a piece of landscape.

The idea of a wishing well was fulfilled in 1962. The plan was suggested by past SGA president, Frank Witte. First suggested in a speech class, the instructor challenged the class to make the idea a reality. The



The wishing Well is dry in more than one way.

## New Baptist College Located In County

Palm Beach County has been cited for the location of a new Baptist college. The coeducational institution is the fifth college in the county, others being PBJC, FAU, Roosevelt and Marymount.

At a cost of 2.6 million dollars, the proposed college was approved in St. Petersburg by the Florida Baptist Convention.

The state Baptist organization will provide 1.1 million with Palm Beach County Baptists making up the difference.

Developer John D. MacArthur donated the 200-acre tract for the campus, which will be located just west of the Sunshine gate Parkway on Monet Road in Lake Park.

The college will begin as a two-year institution, but area Baptists hope to see it expanded.



# Editorially Speaking

## Play A Success

The College Players first production of the year, "Dark of the Moon" is over but will not soon be forgotten. The hours of planning, building, painting, memorizing, and rehearsing paid off—the play was a tremendous success.

Crowds flocked to the Friday and Saturday night performances, but many were turned away as tickets sold out. A special hold-over showing was held Monday night to accommodate them.

Under the superb directorship of Frank Leahy and student Mark Hiers, the production ran for five nights before large audiences, indeed a rarity for first plays of the season.

With such a great showing at their first attempt, we feel sure the remaining productions will be great performances and of course, sell-outs.

## Picture Hogs

It's the same every year. The Galleon announces that organizational pictures are being taken for the yearbook and students flock before the camera.

You're tired and weary, but you manage to smile. Then glancing to the side you notice the radiant beaming face beside your's and realize you've never seen the person before.

He (or she) hasn't been to a recent meeting; he didn't help with the last club project; in fact he hasn't helped with any. But there he is standing beside you id there he'll be when the picture appears in the inual.

Somehow these non-working, praise-seeking picture jogs manage to slip into every group's picture no matter how remotely they are connected with the club.

Take a good look club members. This is the last time you'll see them.

## A Correction

## And A Suggestion

In the last issue of the 'Comber, we erroneously referred to "incomplete records of the finance detriment causing mass confusion".

The printed alphabetical lists were furnished by the JJM section, not the finance department. These lists were not meant to be fee payment records since they showed only the number of hours in which a student was enrolled. In fact, there is NO list of students who have or have not paid their fees.

Our suggestion—initiate a closer cooperation between the IBM section and finance department, and make better usage of our electronic data processing equipment.

A reliable source stated that it is possible to include an activity fee payment record with our equipment.

These lists would be valuable to the deans in checking eligibility for admission to dances and other school activities, such as the yearbook, intramurals, and SGA.

Under the present "system" it is necessary for many individuals and organizations to check this information by laboriously sorting through a few thousand individual receipts.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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## Letters To The Editor

### Convention Hall

Has anyone been over to the campus convention hall recently? You know, the building that houses all those shelves filled with dusty old books and periodicals lying all over the floor. We happened to venture in there last week and it dawned on us what tremendous possibilities the building has. For example, it is centrally located on campus and has already become a favorite meeting place. But why are all the tables so far apart from each other? Everyone seems to have some difficulty projecting their voices from one table to the next. We are convinced that a round-table affair would be a better arrangement, for it would be far more suitable for open discussion.

Another item which seemed to be very annoying to many students was the clutter of text books at each table. They seemed to get in the way of those who wished to transcribe something of extreme importance on the desk top. For others, the presence of so many books left little room for one to rest his weary head while taking a quick nap. We suggest this: why not transform the present check-out desk into a check-in desk? That way, students would be able to dump their books as they came in and not be bothered with them again until leaving.

We noticed one lad who seemed to be having considerable difficulty tuning in his favorite radio station. Well radio is fine, but let's face it, there is nothing like good live music. And the bandstand is already there. We are sure there would be no problem moving the stacks down off the upper tier. This, by the way, has a double advantage. With the band up high, they would be in full view of everyone and the music would carry much better throughout the entire hall.

We are sure most of you harbor many similar ideas. Talk it up and toss it around. Don't be afraid to advocate a change. Something should be done now before it is too late. Finals are only four weeks away.

Bill Bullis  
Jerry Stubberfeld

### Bathroom Scribbles

This letter is addressed to the poor excuse for humanity that raises himself to scribble insults on bathroom walls.

This letter is a direct challenge to lowly creatures that haven't the back bone or intestinal fortitude to voice their remarks in person.

In the past few months I have had the disgrace of discovering remarks scribbled upon the walls of the men's restrooms about our campus—remarks which were slandering in content and smelly in origin. I shall take this opportunity to remind the "persons?" behind these actions that this is an institution of learning that is attempting to accommodate the mature, sincere student and not an out-house in a cow pasture.

I know that in every barrel there must be some rotten apples; but I strongly suggest that when these apples are so malignant with cancer that they are endangering the moral health of others; they should immediately be isolated, crushed and destroyed.

Don Kincaid

### More Writing

I would like to bring to the attention of the mature, intelligent students that attend this institution that we have in our midst some very vicious, low-minded people that have no place in a fine institution such as the junior college. It is almost beyond a mature student's power of reasoning how a person in their freshman or sophomore year of college can still write crude obscenities on the walls of restrooms.

I find myself at a loss for words in trying to express my deepest contempt for such a person. In my contempt, however, I also feel sorry for these wretched individuals. They are to be pitied. That the had the intelligence to even be accepted here is a great wonder. Perhaps they do it because their weak personalities and low degree of decency prevents them from expressing themselves to normal society.

Shaw McPeak

## Stripes Featured In Men's Fashions

By SID ELEVE  
Stripes, thin and bold, are coming on stronger this year in men's shirts. We will still be seeing a lot of Madras but not quite as much as last year. Check with Cys or Staggs for such great names as When and Gant.

Topcoats and sport coats are going to be more tapered for a trimmer look. Fountains is carrying a complete line of H.I.S. tapered clothes. To go with your outfit, let's not forget those dress shirts. The new pin tab collar will be coming into its own this season. You will find a big selection in dress shirts at J. Williams in Delray. No outfit is complete without a tie, and it looks like the old styles are coming back as this year ties are getting wider.

J. C. Western at Farmer's Market has those comfortable white Levis which are growing in popularity.

Winter is just about here and it will be time to get out those old sweaters or get a new one from Fremacs. They have a fine choice in the new V-neck or striped sweaters.

We will be seeing some new shades in grays, blues, and browns. Suede will be used in more styles this season than in the last few years.

Remember that your belt for dress should be no more than 1 1/2" wide, and you can find any style you need at Martin's in Lake Worth.

We can see by this year's fashions that men are being given the chance to look and dress their best.

## Wishing Well

(continued from 1)  
students moved into their various organizations with the idea and soon the plan was realized.

Today, the wishing well is headed by the Vet's Club and their president, Ray Frey. The money the students put into the well is used to support a foreign orphan. This money provides for the livelihood and education of the orphan through a Christian Mission Board.

Each year some \$120 is needed to support the new orphans. As of only a few days ago \$65 had already been collected for this year's orphan.

So the next time you pass the wishing well don't just cast a fleeting glance, stop for just a second and drop in a nickel or a dime. Or if you never pass the wishing well itself, there are small replicas at each cash register in the cafeteria. You will be helping someone who relies on you for his basic needs.

As the plaque says, "Come, give your pennies and have a part in bringing joy to a child's heart."

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Science Club explores life in the Everglades L-R. Al Garhelioa, Mrs. Gross, Bob Harmon, Mr. Gross, Mrs. Harmon, Pat Archibald.

## Ham Radio Network Planned At Florida JC SGA Convention

Four PBJC SGA officers returned this week from a three day State Student Government Convention at the San Souci Hotel in Miami Beach.

Plans were set up to initiate a Florida Junior College Ham Radio Network and to begin a lyceum series for all junior colleges in the state.

Ned Frazier, SGA veep, Dave Wrausmann, treasurer; Gloria Bateman, secretary and Lynn Haires, State Chaplain were accompanied by Mr. Payge Dempier, advisor; to the convention hosted by Miami Dade Junior College.

When the Ham Radio system is in full effect each junior

college in the state will have the call letters of other JC stations. The ham set will then be substituted for costly long distance telephone calls.

Frazier commented that PBJC has all the necessary equipment and needs only a qualified operator.

The possibility of a lyceum series to include all the state JC's was discussed. The program would bring some big name entertainment to the JC's at a lower cost by arranging for the entertainment groups to tour all tie Fla. JC's.

In other business the SGA representatives voted to accept a morals standard, to send their own junior college newspaper to the SGA's of other colleges, and to ask that the number of delegates allowed at the conventions from each school be increased to eight.

The convention was not all work and no play. Miami-Dade presented a banquet and dance for the enjoyment of the representatives on Friday eve.

The next state convention will be hosted by St. Petersburg. Frazier is in charge of a parliamentary procedure workshop at the convention.

## Middleton Bill Is Passed; Jenne Challenges Validity

The Senate remains baffled this week as the Middleton Bill continues to be in effect despite the fact that it is unconstitutional.

The Bill, first to be introduced, creates the offices of Senate majority and minority leaders. It was passed at the first senate meeting and John Wright was elected minority leader.

Later the Bill automatically became a law as President

Frank Stillo let it lie on his desk for ten days neither vetoing nor signing it.

The Middleton Bill is considered constitutional and valid until the judicial board declares otherwise. Kirk Middleton who originated the Bill realizes that it is not constitutional and says he will present the same idea in a different form, which is valid as soon as his first Bill is cleared up.

Kean Jenne, freshman senator, is challenging the original Middleton Bill. He contends that Section I, part B; Section II, part B; Section III and Section IV are all unconstitutional. He stated that the bill proposes a job which can only be created by an amendment.

"I think Kirk's idea is excellent," stated Jenne, "but the way it was presented is no good. There is a much better way to get at it."

Jenne added that he will give Kirk a chance to present the idea in another form. If he disagrees with the idea, Jenne will present a Senate statute, which will not give class projects to the majority and minority leaders.

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## Raisin'Kane

By Richard Kane

While driving recently I noticed a regulatory sign stating "100 for littering highway." Around it were several beer cans. I suppose the driver who took this sign literally would be the first to state that every litter bit helps.

Color or black and white? Concerning I. D. cards next semester, one source stated that our photos would be in living color, while another stated that since the photographer had not contacted the school verifying this there was no basis for this assumption.

One source stated the photographer had given no satisfactory answer concerning the failure of some pictures to come out, and stated the student help was not at fault, while another source

justified the photographers lack of reason for the inadequacy in some photographs and hinted that the student help could be blamed.

On one point all concerned faculty are agreed, that there will be no trouble next semester with the I.D. cards. This writer wonders on what they base their optimism.

Agreed, that the new process is quick, but it is inefficient. Some I.D. cards are of no use to their owners, and this writer has been told of students who have been denied admittance to dances and the use of the library.

This writer suggests that if the administration is not positive that the new process will work adequately that we adopt a slower but surer method.

## Academy Of Sciences Tours Everglades

The Florida Collegiate Academy of Sciences took an all day sightseeing tour of Everglades National Park Saturday.

Touring many trails provided by the park, they saw all kinds of wildlife. Among the spectacles were alligators, birds, and a variety of plantlife.

Especially memorable to the 13-member group was the Mahogany Hammocks, and Pahayokee salt flats.

Mr. Richard Gross and Mrs. Patricia Archibald, advisors, accompanied on the trip.

## Circle K Officers At Conference

Circle K present and future officers attended an Officers Training Conference at Lake Sumpter Junior College in Leesburg last weekend.

The purpose of the conference according to Dr. Becktel, advisor to the Florida District was to "BsUd Personal Understanding."

The PBJC Circle K, 24 strong, was the largest group attending the conference.

After the conference adjournment the club went to Tampa for a night of fun.



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## Opera Performs At PBJC; Presents Shakespeare Scenes

The Civic Opera of the Palm Beaches, Inc. performed for music majors and interested students at PBJC. The showing was a preview to an upcoming performance of the Opera.

Dr. Donald Butterworth, music instructor, accompanied the singers on the piano as they

presented scenes from operas based on plays by Shakespeare. Narrations were given by Mr. John W. Platt, English instructor who substituted on short notice for Mr. Watson B. Duncan, HI, who was ill.

Charlotte Miller, soprano and Joseph Poppers, tenor presented scenes from Romeo and Juliette.

Bella Smith, soprano, drew a standing ovation with her portrayal of Lady Macbeth from the opera Macbeth. Rosita Franks, soprano also performed as Lady Macbeth.

The part of Nanette in the opera Falstaff was sung by Dotie Kidder, soprano.

Scenes from Hamlet and Othello will be performed Tuesday, December 1.

WASHINGTON — Uncle Sam reports one-third of the nation's school children line up each noon to eat lunches provided through the National School Lunch Program.

Several members of the faculty served on College Night programs of local high schools to explain procedures and facilities of PBJC. Participants in the program were Dr. Harold C. Manor, Dr. Paul Graham, Laurence Mayfield, Dean Paul Glynn, Robert Moss and Elbert E. Bishop.

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M Graham To U Of F

Dr. Paul Graham, Dean of Instruction, will attend the Junior College Recruitment Day at the University of Florida, today. The purpose of the program is to interview potential teacher candidates.

I-C Activities

Mrs. Jean Blesh, Dean of Women, and Mrs. Elisabeth Erling, Chairman of the Home Economics, Health and Physical Education department attended a meeting of the Florida Junior College Conference. The discussions dealt partly with the regulating and scheduling of inter-collegiate activities within our division.

Whitmer At Houston

Mr. Don C. Whitmer, chairman of the Department of Engineering and Technology, visited the University of Houston to observe their facilities for instruction in air-conditioning and refrigeration technology. He is planning similar courses at PBJC to begin in the fall semester.

## Sutherland Is Vice Chairman

Mr. Charles Sutherland, PBJC instructor has been elected vice chairman of the Fla. Association of Public Junior Colleges, for the coming year.

Mr. Robert Garin of Indian River Junior college was elected chairman.

A motion moving that the vice-chairman of any given year become chairman for the following year was passed. Consequently Mr. Sutherland will become chairman for the 1965-66 session.

The Florida Association of Public Junior Colleges is an advisory organization to the Presidents Council. Some of the recommendations brought forth by the association are as follows:

1- That Florida Junior College teachers' salaries be raised at least to the national median for public junior colleges.

2- That individual administrators have a faculty load plan in keeping with the stated philosophy of the junior college. The ideal of small classes for maximum student - teacher contact should be honored in spirit and in practice.

3- The endorsement of a merit pay plan for junior college teachers. These recommendations will be submitted to the presidents council Dec. 1st.

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FAU Ceremonies

Dr. Harold C. Manor, PBJC President; Elbert E. Bistiop, Registrar, and Dr. Wayne White, Dean of Men attended the installation ceremonies for Dr. Kenneth Williams at Florida Atlantic University.

Attend State Meet

Professors George Hofmann and Joseph Payne, Social Studies instructors attended the Eighth Annual Florida Council for Social Studies at the state meeting in Jacksonville.

FAU Reps Here

Four representatives of the College of Humanities at Florida Atlantic University were on campus to visit with Dean Glynn and the student personnel staff.

Rogers Visits

Dr. Benjamin Rogers, Dean of Humanities at Florida Atlantic University, and several members of his staff were on campus to meet with the guidance counselors and student personnel department.

Dr. Bottosto Speaks

Dr. Bottosto spoke to wives of the West Palm Beach JC's at the Town House. His subject was "Understanding Our Constitution."

Workshop Here

Several small business owners attended a one day workshop on the PBJC campus. The workshop was conducted by staff members of the Miami Branch Office of the Small Business Administration.

Instructors Panel

Dr. Samuel Bottosto and Mr. Arnold Freedman, of our social science department, were members of a panel which spoke on "The Extent and Impact of Protestantism in Latin America" at a meeting of members of the Calvary Methodist Church.

College Night

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## Sex Fowl Up

I knew that headline would catch your eye. For a start, why don't you continue to read this important article.

On Saturday, December 5 at 9:00 a.m. at the athletic field next to the gymnasium, the first annual Fowl Festival will be held. The events will continue until noon at which time a hot lunch is set to be served.

A special event to be held is the chariot race. A special prize will be awarded to the team with the best looking vehicle. Specifications for this unique event are: the platform which a male member must ride upon cannot be more than three feet by three feet. The three sides can be constructed at the discretion of the team. The wheels cannot be any larger than those coming off of a 26 inch bicycle. If there are any questions regarding these requirements see Mr. Case or Miss Johnson in the gym.

The tricycle race also has some requirements. They are that the rider must keep his or her feet over the handle bars. The trike race is a relay event with three males and three females participating.

Other events which are slated to be held are the greased pig chase, the suitcase race, a tug-o-war, necking race, leap - frog race, and the toad race. All that is needed for the last event is a championship jumping toad and an expert toad trainer.

The deadline for entries is November 30. For any and all information regarding the Festival see Mr. Case or Miss Johnson.

## Playoffs Start As Regular Season Ends

Regular season play in men's intramural flag-tag ended last Friday with Circle K, Mustangs, Chi Sig, and the Misfits winning their final two games.

Circle K rolled over the Bums and the Bodines by scores of 36-14 and 32-20. Mike Frey was the leading scorer in both games for their victors by scoring 5 TDs and 2 PATs. Phil Sorenson also tallied 2 TDs for the winners. Cauley Patick was the big gun for the Bums with two TDs.

The Misfits clinched a berth in the tournament by defeating the Bums and the Bodines, 36-14, 26-14. Chick Wolf, Marshall Faillace, and Bret Davis led the undefeated winners. The Mustangs, also undefeated in regular season play won by forfeit over the Marks and defeated the men of Phi Da Di 14-6. Chi Sig also nailed down a tourney berth by defeating PDD 8-6 and the Marks 42-6.

## Sturgis Links Champ

By DON BOYKDJ

Comber Staff  
Jay Sturgis fired a 38-24, 72 to win the PBJC Intramural Men's Golf Tourney held at par 72 Atlantis Country Club.

Three strokes off the pace was Ted Berghaus with a 75. Jirn Brodbeck won a sudden death playoff with Bob Ethridge to take third place honors. Both had finished play with a 78.

Sturgis, Berghaus, and Ethridge were in a three-way tie after the first day's action.

Once again it's time for the fouled-up forecast. Last edition, Coach Harris McGirt led all forecasters with a 7-2-1 record. This week nine college and one very important high school game are featured.

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	9-9-2	10-8-2	13-5-2
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Illinois-MSU	MSU I	I	MSU
Notre Dame-Iowa	ND ND	ND	ND
Kentucky-Tenn.	T K	T	T
Nebraska-Oklahoma	N N	N	N
Arkansas-Texas Tech	A A	A	A
Oregon-Oregon State	OS O	O	OS
Palm Beach-Forest Hill	PB FH	FH	PB

## Bettinger, Jaguars Take Early Lead In Bowling

Women's bowling started last Monday with 14 teams entered. The Jaguars took an early lead with a total pin count of 1793. The Tradewinds were second (1650) while K-ettes placed third (1518). Other teams entered and their pin counts are as follows: Swish and Shallow (1516), Thi Del (1495), Sporty Four (1489), Unpredictables (1457), Striketees (1449), NUGs (1409), Anomalies (1391), Goofy Gums (1355), Strike-Outs (1348), Tri-Omega Miss-Pins (1313), and the Fighting Molars (1216).

Barbara Bettinger copped high game, high series, and high average, (180, 161, 485). Barbara Orwig, placed second in high game with a 174, while Sharon Walker was third (172).

## Fugitives Rope Mustangs

By MIKE DICKSON

Comber Staff

The Fugitives behind a great team effort downed the Mustangs 20-8 to gain a berth in the finals of the men's intramural flag-tag playoffs.

Harry Jorgenson, gaining late season form, set up the Fugitives' first score with a 40 yard jaunt to the 20 yard line. Pee Wee Wise made it 60 with an end sweep on the next play. Jorgenson ran the PAT.

The Mustangs, employing an inconsistent running game, were led by quarterback Archie Carter. Carter flipped a two yard pass to end Bobby Kendall for their only score. Carter then ran for the PAT. The half ended 8-8.

The second half was all Fugitives. Mike Oatway ran 20 yards early in the period for their second score. The conversion failed. Larry Wingate set up the

Fugitives final TD with a 60 yard run that ended on the 10. Two plays later, Jorgenson smashed up the middle for the score.

## Men's Tennis Doubles Won By Sturgis And Beardsley

Dale Beardsley and Jay Sturgis defeated Dan Dorso and Dave Wrausman 0-6, 6-0, 7-5 to win the PBJC Intramural Men's Tennis Doubles.

Beardsley and Sturgis reached the finals by upending Alan Trefry and Pennell Painter. The combination of Dorso and Wrausman made the finals by defeating the same pair.

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## Misfits Take Flag-Tag Defeat Fugitives 20-0

The Misfits, displaying great team effort and led by the passing and running of Chick Wolf, defeated the Fugitives 20-0 to win this year's men's flag-tag crown.

The victors scored the first time they had the ball on a six-yard pass from Wolf to Gary Lawrence. Bret Davis added the point after touchdown and it

was 8-0. With 15 seconds remaining in the first half, Mike Oatway, of the losing team, dropped back to pass, but Davis was there to intercept and raced 30 yards for the score. The conversion failed and the half ended 14-0.

The winners added their final TD on a 42-yard pass from Wolf to end Chuck Peet.

## Mustangs Cop Third Place In Flag-Tag Tournament

Dan Doherty led the Mustangs to a 24-22 victory over Chi Sig, thus gaining a third place finish for the winning team. The leading score came on a safety midway in the second half.

Doherty raced 40 and 60 yards

for touchdowns and added an extra point. John James also added a TD. Ralph Leonard tallied one touchdown and a point after touchdown, while Phil Calcagnis scored two TD's and an extra point.



Philo and Thi Del are shown playing a vigorous game of touch football.

## Women's Golf Void

The Women's Section of the I & R Board has announced the cancellation of the second women's intramural activity. Following the organizational meeting for golf, it was officially decided that due to the lack of entries, women's golf would have to be dropped from the intramural schedule.

Two women did enter; both were to represent the Dental Hygiene, but this fell two short of the required number of entries called for by the I & R constitution.

## Women's Tennis Begins

Women's tennis singles, being played to accommodate the working girl and the women who has late classes, has started. On November 2 Louise McLester defeated Joy Booth (6-3) (6-2). Two days later, Natalie Hethcox defeated Charlene Herm (6-0) (6-0). Other matches completed include: Leslie Smith def. Joy Booth (2-6) (6-3) (7-5) and Lorelie Esser also defeated Miss Booth (6-0) (6-0). November 25 has been set as the deadline for all contestants to have completed the round robin tourney. Each match consists of the best two out of three sets.

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# Opinionaire

By Lynn Fisher

## What Is Your Reaction To The Elections



**JOANNE LOWERY SOPHOMORE WEST PALM BEACH**  
"I was very pleased with the results of the elections. Actually, I was surprised that Goldwater did not make much more of a showing than he did. I felt that he would be much stronger. I am glad to see, however, that there are so many level headed people in the country who feel that we will be better off with LBJ."

The day following the national elections several PBJC students were asked their reactions to the elections with the following results:



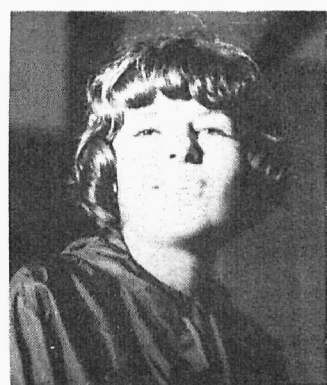
**DOUG MORGAN FRESHMAN DELRAY BEACH**  
"I was really relieved at the outcome. I feel that Goldwater, with his radical attitudes, would be dangerous in office."



**SUSAN LEVENTHAL, FRESHMAN JUPITER**  
"I was quite satisfied with the returns. I do not agree with Goldwater because his opinions are too radical. Also, I was pleased that Burns won here in Florida."



**JIM MECKS SOPHOMORE LAKE WORTH**  
"Because I wanted Goldwater to win, I can't say that I am happy with the returns. I feel that Goldwater is more for the people as a whole while keeping his individuality. He would not let the big corporations run him. Also, I was glad that Percy won the race instead of Kerner in Illinois." (Editor's note Jim check the newspapers.)



**LYN REILLY FRESHMAN LAKE WORTH**  
"I was very happy that Johnson won because I feel that Goldwater is a completely radical radical. I am also glad that Burns won."



**JIM GEORGE SOPHOMORE LAKE WORTH**  
"I was very pleased with the outcome. I do feel that the best man got the job. Johnson seems to understand the American people and what they need."

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## Paintings And Sculpture Exhibited In Season's Second Art Show

Palm Beach Junior College's second art show of the season will open on December 4, in the gallery of the Humanities Building.

The show will be an exhibit of paintings by Jack Hopkins and sculpture by Eugene Davidson. They are both Florida artists.

"Mr. Hopkins works are bold abstract paintings with surrealistic images emerging from time to time in some of the works," states Mr. James Houser, Chairman of the PBJC Art Department.

This type of abstract art depicts a sort of dream world with real objects such as a hand or foot pictured in some part of the painting.

Mr. Davidson's sculpture is abstract and semi-abstract. The

difference between the two is that in semi-abstract works, although the material is abstract, some objects can be identified.

Mr. Davidson's sculpture will be of animal and human subjects, and "showing a sense of Kit on one occasion," Mr. Houser commented.

The purpose of the show is to show professional art on an educational level to the students.

Both artists have won many awards and have been praised highly by art critics, books, newspapers, and magazines.

Hopkins had a painting shown in the book, PRIZE WINNING PAINTINGS OF 1964.

There will be approximately 30 works on display and the show will last until December 22.



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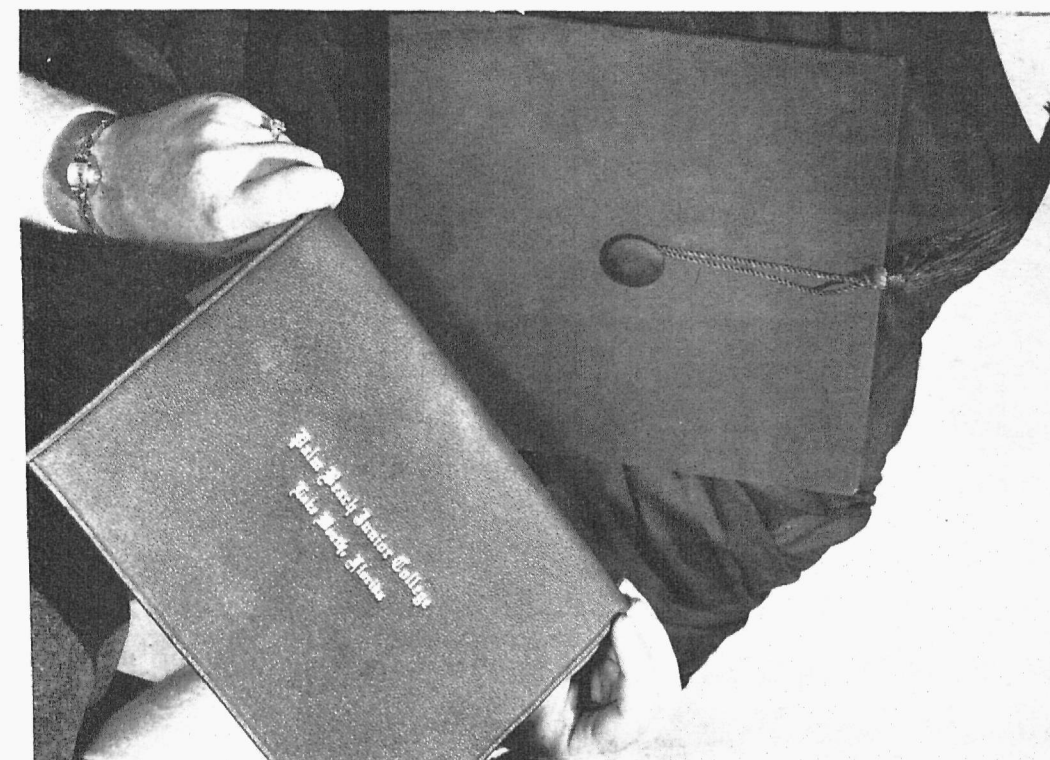
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Friday, December 4, 1964



Graduation Dec. 22 marks the end of PBJC campus life for many students here. Most will continue their studies at institutions of higher learning; others will gain employment with the skills and knowledge of their JC years.

## Toy Is Admission To Christmas Ball Sponsored By Tri O Saturday Eve.

Tri Omega Social Club is opening the yuletide season with their annual Charity Christmas Ball Saturday night, Dec. 5\*,

from nine to one at Whitehall in Palm Beach. A child's toy is the required donation for admission to the

charity dance. The toys are to be new, but they need not be expensive. They should be wrapped and marked appropriately for either a boy or girl. These toys for tots go to orphanages, hospitals and needy families.

Decorations have been in the making for almost a month and the Whitehall will have the heart of ChrHmas in every corner, on every table. A large Christmas tree was donated to Tri Omega by the Circle K club on campus.

Halp'Chick's band will be entertaining with dancing music for all ages and Miss Susan Beasley will be singing some of our favorite Christmas carols.

Dress for the dance is semi-formal or cocktail for women and coat and tie for men.

Judi Govan is in charge of the dance and hope that everyone at JC will come. "It would be a shame for anyone not to open their Christmas season with the giving of a toy and a wonderful dance. We hope that the turnout will be a good representation of ALL of the students of the college."

### Media Accepting Contributions Now

The Media staff of PBJC invites all students and faculty members who have a flair and an interest in writing to submit their works for possible publication in the Media.

The Media's purpose is to provide individuals with the opportunity of the weekly lecture series:

Practice Begins Jan. 11

## Case Is Coach Of I-C Baseball

By JIM DICKSON  
Sports Editor

Mr. Robert L. Case, currently a physical education instructor at PBJC has been appointed to the position of baseball coach for the winter term of 1964-65. The appointment, made by Dr. Manor was announced by Mrs. Elisabeth Erling, faculty coordinator for intercollegiate sports.

Mr. Case's previous baseball

## Committee's I-C Sports<sup>7</sup> Plans Grow

Preparations for I-C sports have been developing at a rapid pace.

A policy making constitution has been drawn up by the faculty Athletic Committee, and the first conference meeting was attended by Dean Blesh and Mrs. Erling.

Student eligibility will be controlled by the Florida Junior College Conference rules, although PBJC is also affiliated with the National Junior College Athletics Association (there is a conflict between the two association's eligibility requirements).

Mrs. Erling, as administrator of the program, will select coaching with the approval of Dr. Graham and Dr. Manor. She is to supervise scheduling also.

experience includes one year as manager of a little league team, one year as coach at Northwestern High School, and a year as an Illinois state baseball official.

The 22 year old native of Illinois attended and received his bachelor's degree from Western Illinois University where he was president of Theta Xi social fraternity, vice-president of the Interfraternity Council, a member of the wrestling team and student government. He was also elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Mr. Case received his master's degree from the University of Illinois where he taught wrestling under an assistantship.

Mrs. Erling added that PBJC was in the process of scheduling games with junior colleges in district three of which we are a member. Other junior colleges in the district are Miami-Dade, Indian River JC, JC of Broward County, Edison JC\* of Ft. Myers, Manatee JC of Bradenton, and St. Petersburg JC. Scheduling should be completed by the second week in December.

The personable young coach has set the initial practice for Monday, January 11. All players interested are to see Mr. Case before Wednesday, December 9. When asked what kind of team he expected to have, he replied, "By the opening game we plan to be in excellent physical shape. I expect to see a lot of

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This flag raising ceremony was only the first part of the solemn JFK Memorial conducted by Circle K here at PBJC\*

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## Editorially Speaking

## Display Student Art

Many students of art at PBJC show great talent, but their paintings, drawings and etchings are not being displayed.

Innumerable bare walls on our campus would be enhanced by the addition of artistic works. Therefore we believe these art students' projects should be exhibited.

Picture frames could be purchased by the SGA or school and the paintings or drawings hung in the student activity center, administration offices, lounge, and any place people sit or wait.

The pictures should be changed frequently as fresh material is turned out by the art classes. This would ensure a variety and enable more students to have their art pieces displayed.

There is no reason to wait until students turn professional before they exhibit their art. Journalism students start writing for the Beachcomber, local papers and radio stations long before they complete their journalism courses.

We on the Beachcomber staff find it beneficial to be listeners as well as writers. At times our ears may burn but by this method we learn to cater to the taste and desires of our readers.

Many art students may wish to market their works at a later date. We can think of no better way to get reactions to their art and at the same time serve a useful purpose by adorning the otherwise colorless uninteresting walls.

## Do Away With Subs

When it is necessary for an instructor to be absent from a classroom, it is a recent policy to substitute another faculty member in his place.

Here at an institute of higher learning where the courses are specific, the instructors are individualistic, and the students are paying for their lectures, we believe it improper to dub one teacher in for another.

The substitute teacher in most cases finds himself in a dilemma as he faces the new class. He probably hasn't the faintest idea where the class stands in the course, what he should lecture, or what should be emphasized for the student's tests.

Thus the student finds himself trapped by a "student-sitter" who mumbles corny jokes to fill the time or spews out a lot of detailed information the student will never need.

This substitution policy is uncomfortable to the students and the faculty. They both know nothing of great value can be accomplished and the hour could probably be used for better purposes.

If the regular instructor and class cannot meet we believe the students should be dismissed for independent study rather than waste an hour.

## Unjustified Awards

It seems like there is an awful lot of injustice in this business of giving awards. If you are extra smart or an especially good athlete, or particularly skilled in some field, somebody is bound to pin a little medal on every time you open your mouth or flex, or something.

But what about the average kid, who isn't especially good at anything, but is nevertheless undoubtedly getting on with his life? Probably he's just a little bit better than the rest of the class.

TM J2 bet if all the energy that is spent pumping up people's already inflated egos and pinning Brownie buttons on those who already have too many were spent on the TV, the one who has so no S te, we hearin

—Reprinted from the Cluh's Den-r

Conversation At The Coffee-Klatch  
"What Can We Do About It?"

By JOHN LUCKIE

Quest Writer

In traveling the forensic circuit last year, I visited many different union buildings at various colleges. While the atmosphere was often different, I found that the favorite past-time of the students was still the coffee-clatch.

In most of these coffee sessions, the conversation soon got around to the same topic: "What CAN we do about it?"

Naturally I was curious as to the identity of "it." What subject commanded such universal inquiry? The longer I listened, the clearer it became that there was no "it" — the problem was problem-solving — finding the missing pieces for the puzzles in society.

The collegian who joins these coffee groups usually come from one of three categories. The first type is the same, North or South — he's a dreamer. This collegiate visionary is envious; envious of life 20 years ago. He sits around and dreamingly relives passages from Hemingway's "FAREWELL TO ARMS" and "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS" and wishes that he had a cause worth fighting for — an ideal worth striving for. His rose-colored glasses are so tinted with yesterday that he cannot focus on today nor will he see tomorrow.

The second species of collegian is perhaps a little more understandable. He is the angry young man who resents the idea that there is nothing left for him to do. He recognizes that something should be done but the usual approach is too commonplace. The result is that his imaginative attempts to arrive at a solution merely bypass today's problems like a super highway and he ends up too confused to find his way back to reality. He decides that it is better to say "no" than to conform, in seeking to understand love, he turns to J. D. Salinger instead of Norman Vincent Peale.

The third collegiate type is

equally extreme. This young man is content to be content. At the age of 21 he asks for a Job with built-in security. He's been convinced that the acquisition of "things" is the essence of modern man's existence. Frequently he feels a slight twinge of civic duty which tells him that he really should inform his congressman of his disapproval of the Medicare Bill but he concludes that since Congressmen get so many letters, his probably wouldn't carry much weight. Besides, he really doesn't have time. He settles back in his grey flannel suit, in his grey flannel house, and lives his grey flannel life.

And what is the favorite activity of these three types? The twist is replaced with the "dog". Packing phone booths is as passe as four-posted bed races. A recent issue of TIME magazine reported that an ivy league school had engaged in a 30-hour touch football marathon — the score was 664 to 538; that Harvard students were enraged over the "girls in dorm rooms" — limitations. In short the problem goes unsolved with the lament: "What can we do about it?"

"Well, I challenge all three of those basic groups. To the student floundering in his reservoir of idealism I say "There are causes left to fight for — there are ideals to preserve." Despite man's rise from a primitive society to the intricate operation of the UN, he has yet to achieve harmonious relationships in his own government. We may be clever enough to have perfected the frozen TV dinner, but we leave unpackaged a goal for an intellectually enlightened world.

To the complacent collegian who expects life to reach out and fight for him, I say that instead of rushing into GM with the ink still damp on your diploma, spend a year offering your skill to better world conditions. As for the aspiring co-ed, if you're qualified to teach English here, you will probably find teaching it to children in

## Case Is Coach

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hustle at all times, no 'dogging' it. We will run a lot and make the other team throw the ball."

PBJC is in the process of purchasing new equipment for the 18 boys that will be carried on the team. The tentative practice location is John Prince Park on Lake Worth Road. Plans are being made to build a field on PBJC's campus.

## I-C Sports

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Coaching will be done by present PBJC faculty and notices of coaching positions will be printed in the faculty bulletin. Any faculty member may apply.

\$1000 was allotted by the SGA for the initiation of winter activities, with additional later funds coming from student activity fees. This money will be used to buy equipment and to provide transportation for the teams.

Mrs. Erling hopes that scheduling for the new baseball season will be completed Dec. 10. Other sports being considered at this time are swimming, golf and tennis.

Frazier Heads Picnic Area Drive;  
Senators Hold Office Elections Today

Plans are once again underway for the development of the picnic area at the back of the PBJC campus. Ned Frazier, SGA vice president, is spearheading the drive and discussed it at the last senate meeting.

Bruce Ammerman, last year's SGA president, worked steadily

on the project. Before his resignation the grounds had been allotted; the engineering department had drawn up plans for the grounds; and picnic tables were installed.

All senators have been placed on the picnic committee and Frazier said he hoped they could

hold the student body picnic on the grounds in March.

In other senate business nominations were taken for the offices of senate majority leader and senate president problem.

The elections are today.

Phil Ewert, Danny Dorso, and Kirk Middleton were nominated for majority leader. Running for president problem are Kirk Middleton and Ken Jenne.

Just before press time Middleton declined from both races in favor of Wayne Moccia. Middleton said he felt the Freshman should be groomed for the things he is doing alone.

Senate Bill  
Declared Valid

The Middleton Bill, first bill to be passed by the senate, has been declared constitutional. However the judicial board deleted parts which they termed invalid.

The Bill was originated by Kirk Middleton almost two months ago and followed a rather hesitant path as it traveled the legislative cycle.

Senator Ken Jenne challenged the Bill and at a judicial board hearing Section I, Part B; Section II, Part B; and Section IV were proclaimed unconstitutional.

The Middleton Bill as it is now, creates the offices of senate majority and minority leader; sets nomination and election procedure for the offices; and places them in charge of communications with their respective senators.



K. Ettes contribute to the campus beautiful with their gift of the rock garden outside the Finance Building.

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## Raisin' Kane

By Richard Kane

Raisin' Kane this week is devoted to answering the article "Why not Controversy," printed in the Nov. 23 edition of "Action-Reaction."

The author of "Why Not Controversy" wonders why members of the John Birch Society and the Americans for Democratic Action are not invited to the classroom for debate or discussion purposes. The answer is: Would the discussions be in addition to the students' education?

Robert Welch, head of the Birchers, would probably discuss the Communistic tendencies of former President Eisenhower or restate loudly that 7,000 members of the U.S. clergy are Communists.

A member of the ADA might debate forcefully his opposition to the 1947 presidential hopeful, Henry A. Wallace, but could not speak on much else, for since then, the ADA has been relatively dormant, blooming only when it thought necessary to stick a few hate pins into dolls representing Truman, Eisenhower and Kennedy. Specifically, the topic the "visitors" would discuss would be a justification of hate and prejudice and this is

not a boon to education. The article also states that the administration questions the maturity and judgment of the students in deciding the validity of the arguments.

However, if the administration were to interfere with the coming of a "guest," it would not be questioning the students' maturity, but the limitations of the students' reading — for insufficient background could result in poor judgment on the students' part.

For example, how many controversial books have you read? Or, if you read one, have you recognized it as such?

Also, contrary to the article in Action Reaction, the individual faculty members are, at their own discretion, permitted to invite whoever they feel will be an addition to their class.

Finally, under areas of controversy would come the Klu Hux Klan and the Communist and Nazi Parties. If one can also justify his right to undermine our country's freedoms through speech, then I'll be the first to invite Billie Sol Estes here to speak on "How to Get Along With the Government."

## Entries Due Dec. 11 In

## "Name The Team" Contest

The Beachcomber and the SGA are jointly sponsoring a "Name The Team" contest to supply the PBJC intercollegiate sports team with a name.

Deadline for entries has been

extended to Dec. 11. Name suggestions will be judged and the top five names placed on the ballot for an all school election in January.

TEAM NAME CONTEST	
Sponsored by the SGA and Beachcomber	
I favor the "Rebels"	_____
I favor another team name	_____
My preference is	_____
Student's Name	_____

Frolics In Planning  
For March Weekend

Basketball games, Shakespearean pageantry, an all school picnic, a King and Queen, and an Old Fashioned County Fair are being mingled into a big weekend for the Second Annual Spring Frolics sponsored by the SGA senate sometime in March.

The Frolics will carry a Shakespeare theme throughout the three day multi-event fete said chairman, Kirk Middleton. He is coordinating with Watson B. Duncan III, noted Shakespearean authority to present a series of Shakespeare skits and one-act plays.

The Frolics committee is working with the PE department to bring the seven colleges in our conference here for an extramural day on Saturday of the all-school celebration.

Winding up the weekend is a student body picnic Sunday through the cooperation of the Vet's club and senate. The Frolics committee is seeking nominal donations of \$650 from campus organizations and clubs.

The Old Fashioned County Fair opens Friday of the Frolics

and again Saturday afternoon and evening. Nineteen clubs on campus have already pledged their support in the fair.

Wayne Moccia is Frolics vice chairman. Dean Jean Blesh and Harris McGirt are faculty advisors.

Sub-committee chairman for the Spring Frolics are Booths, Wayne Moccia; Queen and King, Pat Blaney; Picnic, John Feld; Drama, Ken Williams; and Opening, Watson B. Duncan III.

Club participating in the Frolics and their representatives are Van Goly, Beachcomber, Pete McCannell, Newman Club; Nita Surgeon and Lorraine Snape, Philo; Buddy Paine, Phi Da Di; Dee Evans and Pat Tane, Thi Del; Phil Sorenson, Circle K; Susan Garbarino, K-Ettes; Joy Booth, Womens IR; Ted Annulo, Mens IR.

Also Dave Kopp, Methodist SM; Phi Theta Kappa, Robert Miller; Bob Meyer, Band; Carol Bothe, Student Nurses; Pat Rex, Mature Students; Pat Blaney, Galleon; Ray Fry, Vets Club; Davis Osmon, Jim Bowman, Civitan; and Ken Williams, drama department.

Reference Librarian  
Gives Research Aid

Are you having trouble with your term paper? Did you pick a topic too small or too large to handle? You can't find research information in the library?

Well, scholars, if any of these problems are your problems we suggest you see Mr. Wiley Douglass, reference librarian, in the library. For his job as defined by the American Library Association is, "that phase of library work that is directly concerned with assistance to readers in securing information and using the Resources of the library in study and research."

According to Mr. Douglass the main problem with term papers and research work is that people go off half cocked in picking a subject and then end up hiking it to Miami to get enough information OR they ambitiously pick a topic like "An objective study of the Civil War" and end up writing two or three volumes.

Mr. Douglass also does the book ordering and he would appreciate suggestions that would contribute to the potential of the reference department. He also expresses concern over the number of books that walk out of the library.

He doesn't think most of the books are stolen on purpose, but rather are carried out absent minded and then never returned. Deliberately or not, it's still five bills a book, so let's try to be more careful and we might find that book we have been asking for.

Rosarian Wins Best Play Award  
At High School Drama Festival

Rosarian Academy's "Member of the Wedding" took the best play award at the Second Annual High School Drama Festival here at PBJC.

Four local high schools completed in the Festival and PBJC players presented William Saroyan's "Hello Out There."

Trophies were awarded to Gwen Atkinson, Rosarian Academy, Best Actress; and Ronnie Gies, Palm Beach High, Best Actor.

Each participating school received a certificate of honor. Rosarian Academy was rated superior; an excellent rating was given to Riviera Beach

and Lake Worth, and Palm Beach received a rating of good.

From each play a best actor was chosen: Lake Worth "The Sandbox", Pat Johnson; Riviera Beach "When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet", Laura Athey; Palm Beach "The Importance of Being Earnest", Laurelle Sheedy; and Rosarian Academy "Member of the Wedding", Gwen Atkinson.

Judges for the Festival were Peg Horton, Frank Leahy and Josh Crane.

The Festival was sponsored by Phi Rho Pi and directed by Fred Coggin.

Symposium On Censorship  
Sunday At Newman Center

A symposium on censorship, open to all students, will be held in the Newman Center recreation room at 8:30 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 6. Three participants will approach the subject from the angle each is familiar with.

Mr. Kenneth Horton, a prominent lawyer and prosecutor for the City of Lake Worth, will speak on "The Law and Censorship." Mr. Thomas Perry, English Instructor at PBJC will present "Education and Censor-

ship." Mr. Richard Murray, public relations director and English professor at Marymount Junior College will offer "Catholics and Censorship."

A forum period follows the three presentations during which members of the audience may ask questions or make comments.

The Newman Center is located on Congress Ave., opposite the north entrance to the campus. The symposium is open to students of all faiths.



Avoid Conflicts; Register Early

Avoid conflict, make out your schedule early. This early planning is made possible by Dr. Paul Graham, Dean of Instruction, who is now in charge of the class scheduling. Dr. Graham said that he hopes to have the schedules available for students to use by the middle of next week. Students will be permitted to use the copies in the guidance office, as well as those held by teachers.

Students are urged to take advantage of this situation as it will alleviate many problems encountered during that "Comedy of Errors" registration day.

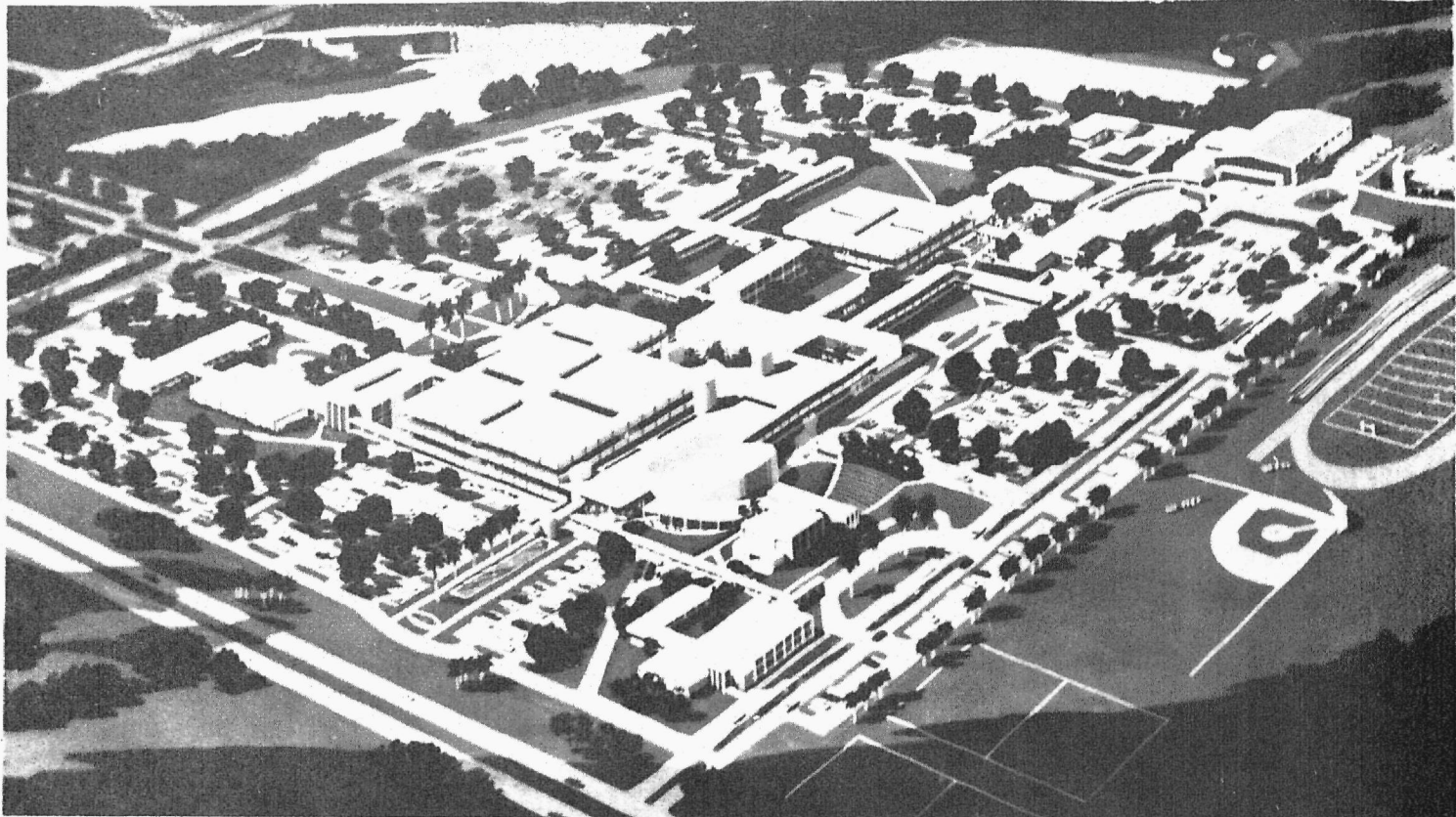
Phi Theta Kappa Works On Projects

Phi Theta Kappa, national honorary fraternity, has two new projects under way and has accepted four pledges for the fall term.

"Kappa Helpers" will be busy at registration aiding students as they try to schedule their classes.

The honorary organization is now working on Spring Frolics and will sponsor a booth in the fair.

Pledges are Joy Booth, Ned Black, Edward Riley and Marshall Haint. Members of the society must maintain a 3.0 average.



The campus of the 1970's is depicted in this architectural drawing. A pedestrian island with peripheral parking will keep all classes within ten

minutes of each other. Construction of new buildings is slated to begin within a few months.

Scuffling Is Popular; Requires Little Effort

By BENNY BOHREN  
Feature Writer

Sitting in class and listening to a lecture is an accepted routine for all JC students. Naturally all are extremely interested in the material being presented (?), but occasionally a student's mind may wander. During these few moments he senses the presence of other students and the sounds about him.

Have you ever been in a class when your mind began to wander? Suddenly, your ears pick up a sound coming through the corridor. At first you're sure the sound must be an elephant, but no, the noise isn't that loud. Well, it could be a horse, but that too is a little impossible. Anxiety builds as the sound gets closer. Then as you stare at the

door preparing yourself for the worst, the unknown arrives. Surprisingly, the sound producer is only another student. Why all the sound then, from a student walking down the hall?

Why, simple, the student is not walking, he is scuffling. This lazy type of walking is becoming very popular with all the students. It requires very little effort and gives the student a superior feeling to those poor souls who have not learned to scuffle.

Scuffling is a very simple art to master. The first step only requires that the student want to scuffle. Next, he must find a long paved area in which to practice. Last of all he slowly proceeds down the chosen area moving his feet along the ground.

Moss Covers Campus

Registration

The early students get the best schedules as registration will start January fourth and last through the sixth. Students are reminded to bring their counseling slip, and grade report with them as these will be necessary before a student is allowed to register. A student receiving a grade of D or F in any subject will have to be re-counseled. Registration appointments will be posted around campus during final exams.

Orientation

Any club or organization that wishes to be included in the orientation program which begins January 4 in the college auditorium, should contact Dean Glynn before the Christmas Holidays. Each group will be limited to 3 minutes in which to talk to the new students. Mr. Bishop, registrar, has estimated that there will be 200 students present.

Bell And McGill

Mr. Roy E. Bell and Mr. Harris D. McGill, Health and Physical Education instructors, will attend the annual Florida Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation vovik-shop this weekend at deerwater, Florida.

Paper Drive

Circle K will conduct its third paper drive of this year on Sunday, December 6. The entire proceeds are to be donated to the Rehabilitation Center of the Palm Beaches. Don Gilchrist, chairman of the drive, stated that trucks would begin to pick up donations from residences of persons at 9 a.m. who have indicated by phone that they have contributions to make. North Palm Beach County residents are asked to call 848-3578. West Palm Beach and Lake Worth donors should call 582-2464, and south county residents should phone Delray 276-6695.

Fowl Festival Tomorrow

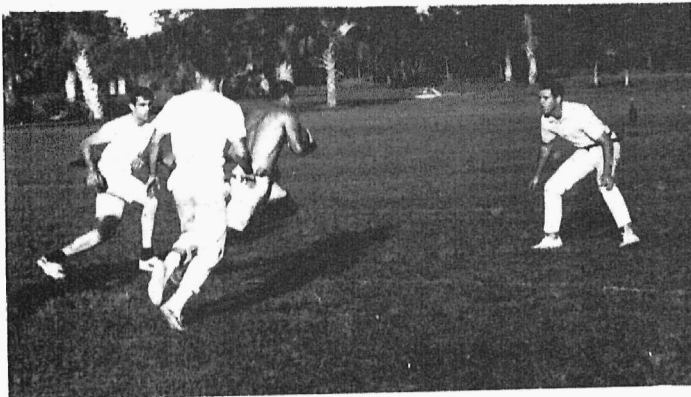
By JIM DICKSON  
Sports Editor

The first annual Fowl Festival is slated to be held tomorrow, December 5 at the athletic field adjacent to the gymnasium. The starting time has been moved back one hour from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

It has been requested that all students bring their ID cards. Individuals who wish to enter may see either Miss Johnson or Mr. Casey in the gym today.

Two stars of the festival will be greased pigs. They are set to participate in the most interesting event of the day, the greased pig chase.

The chariot race promises to be the most worthwhile event for the male members of the teams entered. The men of the team get to see the women pull the chariot. After the race, the Dean of Men, Dr. Wayne White and the Dean of Women, Mrs. Jean Blesh, will judge the best constructed chariot. A \$15 cash award will be presented. Team events include the tricycle race, (three men and three women), a leap frog race, (six and six), tug-o-war (six and six), and the suitcase race, (six men).



Chick Wolf of the Misfits dashes around end to score a touchdown in their championship game.

Bowl Picture Brightens Seminoles, LSU Picked

By DON BOYKIN  
Comber Staff

With the regular season coming to an end the nation's top eleven are turning their sights toward post-season bowls.

The nation's number one team Alabama (10-0) meets an under-rated Texas Longhorn team (9-1) in the Orange Bowl, Alabama, although giving a lack lustre showing against arch-rival Auburn in their season finale, rates as a slight favorite to upend the Longhorns in the first major night bowl game.

Arkansas (10-0) rated no. 2, faces the Cornhuskers of Nebraska (9-1) in the Cotton Bowl. The undefeated Razorbacks will take their lumps from the once beaten Huskers, who are making their second straight major bowl appearance.

The Rose Bowl, granddaddy of all bowls, features the Big Ten Champ Michigan (8-1) against Oregon St. (8-2). The Wolverines of Michigan (8-1) behind their star quarterback, Bob Timberlake, should have little trouble taking the likes of Oregon State. LSU (7-1-1) is pitted against non-deserving Syracuse in the Sugar Bowl. Syracuse, 3-time loser, was chosen for the classic, although suffering a 1-point setback to West Virginia in the final game. The LSU defense, too much to penetrate for the Syracuse Orangemen, will be the deciding factor in the New Year's Day game.

3.9 Journey

On Monday, December 7, a 3-69 bowling tourney for women will be held at Major League Lanes. All women from PBJC are invited to enter. Special prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served. All entries, however, are required to pay \$1.00 to cover the cost of rolling three games. Shoes are also included in this price.

This type of "tourney is unique in that each entry is given a strike in the third, sixth, and ninth frames before each game is begun.

Men's Interest Down; Poor Weather Blamed

Final statistics show that participation in the fall term of men's intramural activities is less than last year's figures. However, Coach Bell, adviser of men's intramurals is not alarmed. The lack of participation could be blamed on the climatic conditions which occurred around PBJC this year. Two hurricanes and flooded athletic fields account for most of the deficit.

A total of 182 individuals participated. They accounted for 758 participations or approximately 4 participations per student. The average participation for the eight scheduled events was 26 individuals and 94 participations.



The misfits pause for a break at halftime during the game which earned them the Flag-tag Football Championship.

Berghaus Cops TT

Ted Berghaus defeated Sturgis (5-2) (21-5) (21-7) to win this year's men's table tennis singles title. Sturgis reached the finals by downing Dan Dorso (21-15) (21-17), third place winner. Final standings in the double elimination tourney are Berghaus 6-0, Sturgis 5-2, and Dorso 4-2.

Esser, Smith, 1-2

In Women's Tennis

Women's tennis singles moved into the final round with Lorelei Esser defeating Charlene Herm (6-0) (6-0). The other final match saw Leslie Smith down Louise McLester (4-6) (6-3) (6-4).

Final standings in the tourney are Miss Esser 6-0, Leslie Smith 5-0, Joy Booth 3-3, Miss McLester 2-4, Natalie Hethcox 1-5, Charlene Herm 1-5, and Gerri Urban 0-6.

Speaker, Strickettes Top Women Keglers

Women's bowling swung into its final week, with the Strickettes, led by Carol Speaker, leading the rest of the pack. Miss Speaker holds high game, high set, and high average, (203, 538, 169). Barbara Bettinger and Louise McLester are trailing Carol in the individual honors. Louise has games of 194 and 188, while Barbara rolled a 185. Louise is holding down second place in the high average category with a 162, while Barbara carries a 156.

Team standings and total pins are Strickettes 7996, Tradewinds 7919, Unpredictables 7871, Swish and Shallow 7738, Jaguars 7696, Sporty Four 7685, NUGs 7515, K-ettes 7445, Strike-outs 7219, Good Gums 7200, Fighting Molars 7137, and the Anomalies 6964. Tri Omega forfeited its last match and Thi-Del was dropped because of forfeits.

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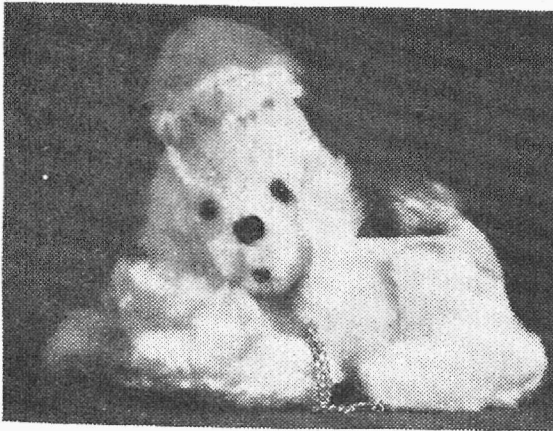
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# Opinionaire

By Lynn Fischer

## Should The Drinking Age Be Lowered?



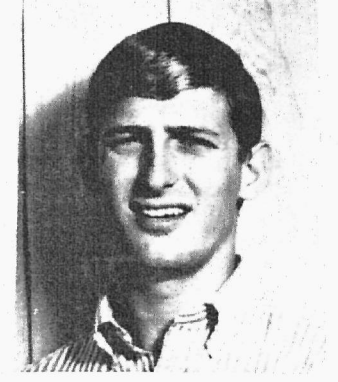
ZINA STEELMAN  
SOPHOMORE  
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"Yes, I think that it would help to lower the age for drinking because the kids will drink anyway, whether it's legal or not. I don't think that they'd want to do it so badly if it were legal. There's nothing exciting to them if it's not illegal."



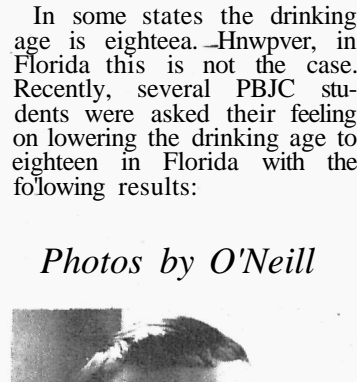
PAUL DEE  
FRESHMAN  
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"Yes, I feel that the drinking age should be lowered because I feel it would do away with illegal drinking. I don't think it would cause too much of a temptation to the younger kids."



SHAW McPEAK  
SOPHOMORE

"I think that it would do away with a lot of trouble if the age were lowered. Right now it's the big challenge to get away with something. I think if the people can get it any time and they know this, then they won't want to do it so much."



RALPH WOOLBRIGHT  
FRESHMAN  
DELRAY BEACH

"I feel that the age should be lowered because at eighteen you are considered old enough to fight and even die for your country. If you are considered to be man enough for this, then I think that you're mature enough to drink."



MARIA BARNES  
SOPHOMORE  
WEST PALM BEACH

"I feel that the kids will drink anyway so it might as well be legal. Somehow the kids will manage to get what they want."

OOPS SORRY! Our apologies to Jim Meeks for the mix-up in the winner of the Kerner-Percy race in Illinois. It was a misquote due to a misinterpretation on the reporter's part.



LORRAINE CHATFIELD  
SOPHOMORE  
WEST PALM BEACH

"I don't think that lowering the age would make much difference. Actually, I think that anyone who has any idea about drinking has already started. I think that it would just be a greater temptation to the even younger people."



JERRY FARMER  
SOPHOMORE  
WEST PALM BEACH

"I really don't feel that it should be changed because, although there are many people who are mature enough at eighteen to handle drinking, there are so many that aren't that I think it would do more harm than good."

### PBJC Represented

PBJC will be well represented at the annual state meeting of the Florida Association of Deans and Counselors by several members of the student personnel staff. Attending the workshop will be Dr. Wayne White, Mrs. Jean Blesh, Mr. Leon Warner, Mr. Robert Fuerst, Mrs. Charles Atwell and Mrs. Mary Broyles. The theme of the convention is the "Changing Student Values".

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## Apathy Attacks Human Rights; Citizens Open To Destruction

Unconcern, neutrality, lack of curiosity, apathy they all mean the same thing and they're all dangerous. Apathy is a ferocious attacker of democracy and human rights. It's what the Communists would pray for as the American attitude if they believed in prayer.

This neutral, unconcerned attitude wins or loses elections, raises the crime rate, causes dishonest politics, and spends more tax money than even the biggest government project. Apathy is the key word to the fellow who doesn't like any of the candidates and uses that as an excuse not to vote. Even worse is the one who votes without knowing a darn thing about the man he supports except that his boss or union leader says he's the best candidate. This is the self-righteous character who sits in front of a television set with a beer in his hand watching soap operas until election day when he casts his ballot and considers himself a "public-spirited citizen".

Apathy ignores newspaper warnings of scandal and corruption in a political campaign and votes for that candidate anyway. The candidate may be robbing him blind or promising an impossible success for every citizen, but those are "faults to

be overlooked". Apathy is the witness who fails to show up at a trial, or the man who won't serve on the jury because he "doesn't want to get involved." He doesn't report petty thefts, would never even consider making a citizen's arrest and helps to increase the crime rate by failing to be concerned.

Your senator may constantly be on the go, such as on trips to the French Riviera with his family, pets, and office staff as "good will ambassadors". Naturally such a worthy visit should be paid for by tax money, YOURS and MINE. Your family may "benefit" by some new government program. "Wow," you say, "I just received a government check for \$178." Yeah, wow; for every dollar they sent, you paid them ten. That's the new rate of exchange. So you can sit there and say, "What can I do," and continue to watch Peyton Place or Mickey Mouse on the idiot box and no one will know the difference.

Or you could write a letter to your congressman, study the issues in elections, concern yourself with handing out Justice to criminals, and in general make a little noise. Who knows, you might help put some meaning back into the cliché "public-spirited citizen."

## Educational Assistance Open To Offspring Of Living Vets

By BILL MOSS  
Staff Writer

Children of living veterans who are totally and permanently disabled from service connected causes may now participate in the War Orphans Education Assistance program.

Originally, the program applied only to those children whose veteran parent died as a direct result of service in the Armed forces during wartime.

The new law now extends the program to children of veterans of the Spanish-American War, World War I, World War II, the Korean Conflict and peacetime service who have been permanently and totally disabled by illness or injury which may be attributed either to their wartime service or in the case of

peacetime veterans, to disabilities incurred in the performance of active service, from armed conflict, or from injuries or extra hazardous service after September 16, 1940.

The law provides for benefits up to \$110 a month for full time enrollment and proportionately lower for part time study.

Age limits are set at 18-23 but certain exceptions can be made. Thirty six months has been set as the limit of entitlement and the age of 31 has been designated as the maximum eligibility age.

Marriage does not preclude educational assistance for those who otherwise qualify.

Applications should be filed with the Veterans Administration.

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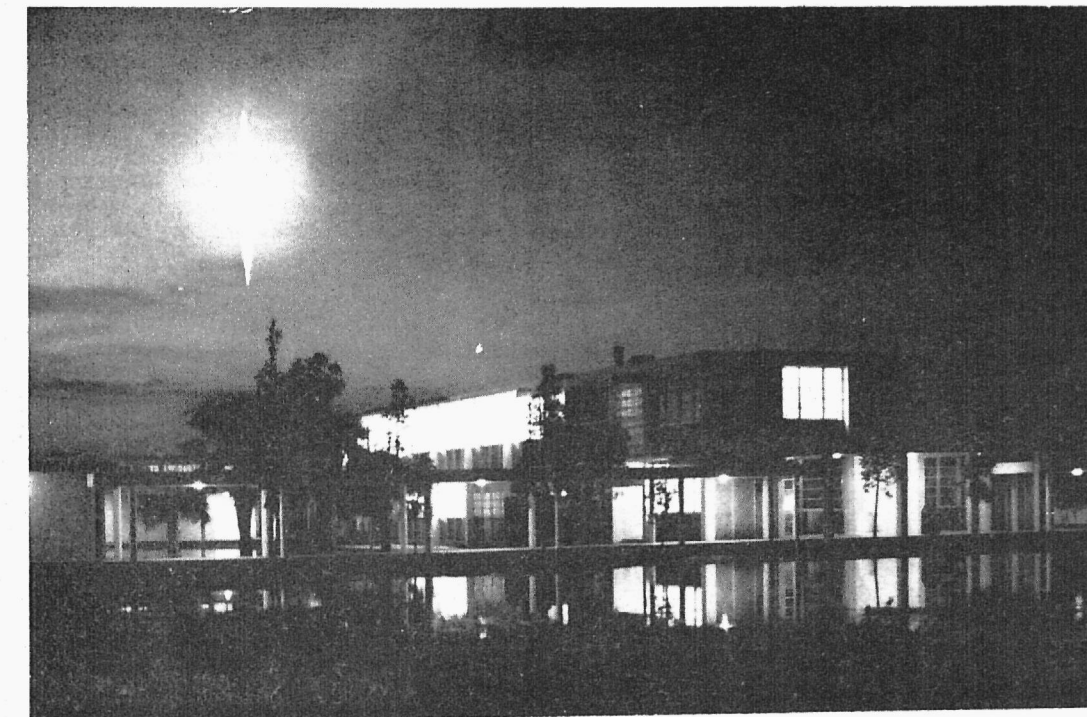


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May the star which shone down upon Bethlehem so long ago, shine down on PBJC and lead it to a successful future.

## Many Toys Collected! At Christmas Dance

More than 300 people attended the TriOmega charity Christmas dance Saturday night at Whitehall in Palm Beach.

Even though only one toy was

asked for admission into the dance, many people brought several. The toys were placed under a Christmas tree, donated by Taylor's Tree Lot, and added a cheery, 'Christmasy' effect to the other decorations. They will be delivered to Palm Beach Board and Kindergarten.

Awards were presented to various people during the dance for their outstanding work and good sportsmanship throughout the year.

### Circle K And K-ettes Net Paper By Tons

The combined efforts of Circle K and K-ettes netted three and a half tons of newspaper in their drive for the habilitation center in Lantana. Twenty three members served on the drive.

This was the third such drive of the year with seven and a half tons being collected thus far. More drives are scheduled for January, February, and March. A goal of ten tons is being sought. This is the club's top project of the year.

Don Gilcrest, drive chairman, expressed special thanks to Mr. McCreight for his publicity concerning the drive.



This Christmas issue has been prepared as a special gift to you the students of Palm Beach Junior College.

We hope you enjoy the Christmas poems, articles and features included in this, our last issue of the 1964 year.

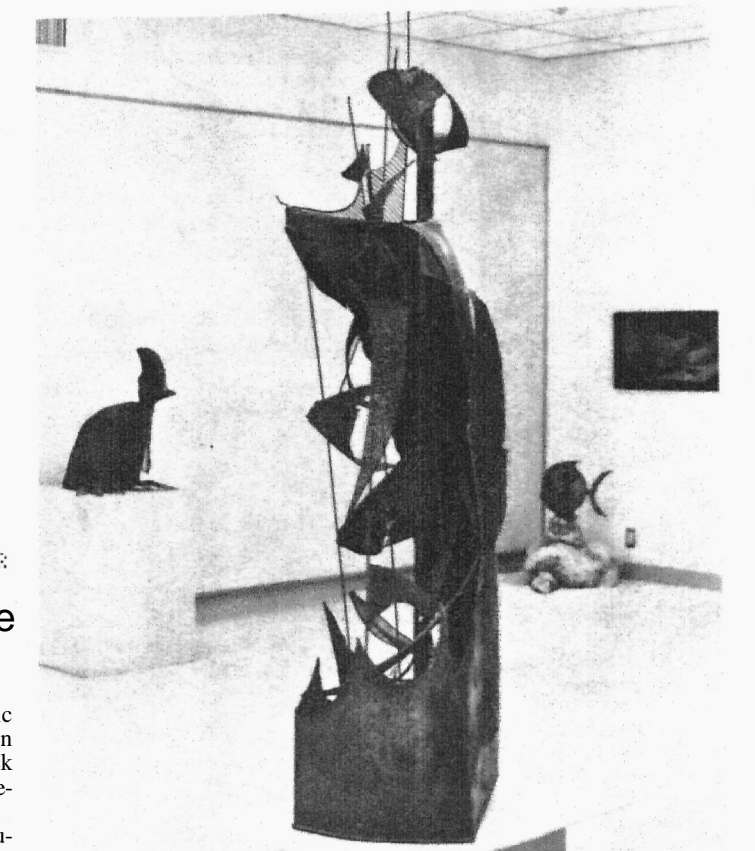
Best wishes for a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

The Beachcomber Staff

## College Showcase Features Dancers

Interpretive dancing to music and poetry will be featured on College Showcase at ten o'clock in the morning on Sunday, December 20, on Channel 5.

Out of her class of 160 students, Mrs. Lois Meyers has selected six of her interpretive dancing students to appear on the monthly television program dedicated to PBJC.



Everglades... a piece of sculpture by Eugene Davidson is on display in the lobby of the Humanities building.

# Happy New Year



## Editorially Speaking

## Best Wishes From SGA

Soon we will be enjoying one of the most joyous times of the year; it is a time of love, generosity, and devotion.

Amidst the general feeling of happiness, bustling of the spirit, and stirring of affection which prevails at this time, let us kindle, not merely a fire of hospitality, but the genial flame of charity in our hearts.

Let the warmth in our hearts be exceeded only by the warmth of he to whom this season is dedicated.

Turning our eyes toward the New Year, but remembering the short comings of the past year, let us raise our hopes and our goals for the sake of accomplishment.

Have a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Frank Stillo  
President SGA

## The Christmas Message

In crowded shops people search for gifts to exchange with friends; at the neighborhood lots families select the perfect Christmas tree, and in the home youngsters make holiday decorations.

The Christmas spirit is further accented by brisk weather, family gatherings, and turkey dinner. But to find the season 'unreal' without these elements is to tell of a missing quality in all of us.

For in that little town of Bethlehem there was no snow, no holly, no turkey dinner — only three courageous people gathered in a lonely stable. They needed only their love for one another and the gift of a new life as a reason for happiness.

From that simple little stable two thousand years ago the root of the real Christmas spirit has been heralded throughout the world for all to hear. The simplicity of the message rings clear today as it always has rung in the hearts of millions: "Christ Is Born".

## Senate Or Circus?

The last Senate gathering of the year can not properly be called a meeting — it was more like a three-ring circus.

What should have been a simple election erupted into idiotic questions, bitter arguments and personal name calling.

Senate attendance has been a constant source of trouble the entire year and only 16 of the 27 senators reported to the meeting. Three of those attending left after the first few minutes. (We hope the Phi Da Di birthday cake was worth the shirking of their duties to the student body).

Lack of the knowledge of parliamentary procedure was the greatest instigator in last weeks verbal fight. Neither the Senate president nor any senator can be considered to be well-versed in Robert's Rules of Order by which meetings are to be conducted.

We also noticed that the senators do not know the SGA Constitution which resulted in further arguments and embarrassment at the tumultuous meet.

The shattered state of the Senate is not hopeless. It is still possible to gather the scattered pieces and form a functioning legislative body.

But to do so senators must realize their personal obligations to the students. They must attend meetings and they must develop a working-knowledge of parliamentary procedure and the SGA Constitution.

To fail in the second term of the school year is to admit defeat and to show that the trivial tasks required of senators are too much for them to handle.

We seriously hope the new year will bring a better-organized, better-conducted, better-functioning Senate.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



MASTERFUL PLEASURE TO SEE A TEST WITH SO MANY PUN AND DOUS (PUNICONS)

## Letter To The Editor

## Senate Meetings

It is the intense desire of the Executive Department and the majority of the senators to form an effective government for the students of Palm Beach Junior College.

Unfortunately, some senators do not feel an obligation to attend Senate Meetings. Evidently it must be more important to some to sit in the lounge and drink coffee or to go to the library and socialize than it is to carry on their responsibility to the student body.

I realize that we are all in a learning process under constitution, but until these senators realize their obligations to the students, our hands are tied for simple lack of a quorum.

We want to do our best for PBJC and with the potential of our senate members we can. But until they realize this themselves, it is hurting all of us.

Ned Frazier  
Senate President

## Senate Criticism

It has come to my attention that while criticizing the senators of PBJC for their disorganization and inattentiveness Ned Frazier, president of the senate, failed to accept his measure of responsibility.

## Last Rites For Hugh A. Bruce

Hugh A. Bruce, 22, well known student at PBJC and commander of Chi Sig fraternity died in an automobile accident early Saturday night.

He was enroute to the Tri Omega Christmas dance when the tragedy occurred.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon. Burial was in the HiUcrest cemetery. A large delegation of friends, social and service club members, attended the services;

Several of our senate meetings have turned into open forums on parliamentary procedure. Both Ned and many senators are guilty of abandoning parliamentary procedure to argue correct parliamentary procedure.

The majority of the senators are so disgusted with these sham meetings that they feel SGA is a waste of time. I don't agree with them. I am merely calling for a renewal of parliamentary procedure.

Joel Wadsworth  
Editorial Response

The Art Club appreciates your editorial of last week. We agree with your views almost entirely. The art students have failed to support their club which would in turn encourage the program you endorse.

I wish to ask that all students interested in displaying their art works in student shows and also as a part of the campus contact me.

It is the students fault not the art club or the faculties fault if there are no student shows.

Joel Wadsworth  
Art Club Pres.

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## Banquet Tonight; Duncan Speaker

The annual Circle K Fall Banquet will be held tonight at 6:45 at the George Washington Hotel. Scheduled guest speaker is Watson B. Duncan III, head of the English department here at PBJC.

Andrew Gancarz, Chairman of the House Committee of Circle K, stated that all Circle K members from the surrounding junior colleges and all the Kiwanis divisions in the area have been invited to attend. Musical entertainment is planned.

## Two JC Artists In Annual Show

Two artists from Palm Beach Junior College, an evening student and an instructor have had their works accepted in the 14th annual Florida Craftmen's Show at the Lockhaven Art Center in Orlando.

Dorothy Fuldner, evening student from Lake Worth has received an honorable mention award for her woven wall hanging. A ceramic plaque titled "Angel Fish" done by Mrs. Fuldner was also accepted for the show.

Mr. Don Penny, instructor at the junior college also is exhibiting two ceramic vessels.

The annual statewide show includes entries in weaving, ceramics, sculptures, stitchery and metal smithing.

## Jobs Available In Journalism

Students, are you planning your subjects for a career which will be taken over by automation? Are you spending four years of your time and money so that in later life you can be tied to a desk or made slave to a computer?

Choosing a career is one of the most perplexing challenges college students will face, and many students will find they spent two years training for the wrong profession.

If you're one of the many students who don't enjoy what they are training for or feel that their future job will be insecure or mundane, consider this:

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Few subjects areas can make the offer we are making for you now. So, don't spend four years being disillusioned, it may then be too late.

Start on a career now. Get on the job experience with a staff position on your campus paper, the Beachcomber.

There are also calls for part time and summer jobs coming in, asking for students with journalism experience, especially those who have had formal coursework.

We urge you to give careful consideration to a challenging and interesting future, then if interested, come to the Beachcomber office or go to the Guidance Center for facts on this fulfilling career.

## The Ornament

## Raisin' Kane

By Richard Kane

The sun rises and gives color to the already startling scene. A sheet of white, composed of tiny, intricate, geometric individuals of ice is omnipresent.

Evergreens and those trees who reminisce at Christmas seasons upon their former glory are perpendicular to the white horizon. A heavily laden branch snaps and falls to earth; a powdery white drifts downward after it.

The regal wind blows steadily, requiring all its subjects to show submission, evergreen and deciduous alike; so, as the icy breath travels among its captive followers, all perform an obeisance in recognition of power.

## Singers And Band Present Assembly

The Palm Beach Junior College Music Department held a program of Christmas music on Thursday, December 10, featuring the College Singers and Concert Band. Dr. Donald Butterworth, choral director, and Mr. Sy Pryweller, band director, offered a varied program of sacred and secular music. The presentation was highlighted by the Singers' rendition of "The Twelve Days of Christmas" and a finale of combined voices and band in the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah." The program was performed in the auditorium.

## Jewish Hanukkah Is Equally Joyous Holiday

By INA MILLER

While the majority of people in the world are celebrating one of the most joyous occasions of the year, a minority of people in the world are sharing an equally joyous holiday. The well-known birthday of Christ, more commonly called Christmas, is celebrated on December 25, while the Rededication Period, known to the Jewish people (and people of other religions) as Hanukkah, is observed on the 25th day of the Hebrew month of Kislev. This year the holiday began at sundown, November 29.

The history of Hanukkah is a very courageous and inspiring one. When Alexander the Great, who had conquered Palestine, died, he left his province to one of his generals, A Syrian, King Antiochus, ruled over the Jews and ordered them to put up statues of Greek gods in the Temple of Jerusalem. Some of the Jews had co-operated with Greeks until this point, not even these people refused to worship Greek Gods, to forfeit the observance of their Sabbath, and to stop conducting the sacred rite of circumcision. The temple of Jerusalem was then desecrated by the Syrian King and his soldiers, and they also tried to force the Jews to eat the forbidden food of swine's flesh. Many faithful Jews were put to death for refusing the orders of the Syrian King. They were the first people in the world to fight for a man's right to worship his own God as he believed right.

Mattathias, an old Jewish priest, started the rebellion against Antiochus with his battle cry "Those who are on the Lord's side, follow me." The Jewish people rallied to the flag that Judas, his warrior son,

in the midst of all this is a lonely clearing, void of everything but snow. Wait! Towards the periphery there is a glittering of red which stands out in contrast to its surroundings, a Christmas bulb, discarded because of an obvious break in its side. Held captive by the snow, it shivers slightly as the wind whips white around it. Bordered by nature, this creation of many stands alone, apart.

The warmth of the sun melts a portion of the snow, but it turns to ice, and expands, threatening to crush the remaining sides, and obliterate whatever beauty there is left.

Ho! An unnatural sound echoes through the forest. A small girl is entering the clearing. Her blond hair flies in the wind; her cheeks are bright from exposure—she's running. A glint of red catches her eye; she stops, and walks toward the color, curious. Small hands carefully scoop the ornament from its possible grave, and a sudden thought inspires her to place it on one of the smaller evergreens.

The clearing is empty again. Christmas season is over — and the thaws have begun.

But to the Christmas ornament a wonderful season has passed — for no matter how hard the icy wind blew, to the bulb it merely whispered, "Merry Christmas — and a Happy New Year."

raised. These half-starved soldiers with no military training and few weapons dared to face the veteran armies of Antiochus. For three years they fought a desperate and cruel war as unevenly matched as our American Revolutionary War against England. But Judas Maccabaeus the George Washington of the Jewish people, conquered at last. The Syrians were driven from the land and the temple was taken from the enemy. It was cleansed, the statues of the Greek Gods were broken, and the holy place rededicated to God. That is what the word Hanukkah means — The Feast of the Rededication.

Hanukkah also means the Feast of Lights — not only to welcome back the sun, but to celebrate the victory of the Jewish people against the powers of darkness that almost overcame them. When the Temple was ready for rededication, the priests found only one little cruse of oil that was still sealed and unpolluted by the enemy. They used this to light the great menorah (a popular symbol of Judaism that holds 9 candles and originated from the Eternal Light which burns constantly in all Synagogues,) fearing it

Usually gifts are given only to the children on Hanukkah. Most parents give their children very inexpensive gifts the first seven nights with a surprise gift the eighth night. The custom in Europe was to give money (Hanukkah Gelt) as a symbol of rewarding the Jewish children who in the days of the Maccabees, according to legend, gave their pennies to the cause of religious freedom. This is a way of rewarding youth today for its deeds in the past.

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## Was There A Fourth Wiseman?

The story has been told by many far more eloquent and erudite than I. The stable, the crowded Inn, the bright star on high and the Three Wise Men who came with gold, frankincense, and myrrh. It is the story that profoundly moved the world and has changed the outlook and action of men for almost 2000 years.

But I have often wondered if in that crowded town of Bethlehem, where there were no quarters and thousands roamed about whether or not there might have been a fourth wise man. The three who came to pay homage to the new baby, born King of the Jews, had crossed two continents, borne precious gifts befitting the world's most important eve, and were immortalized in the pages of the Bible, in the minds of men and in the fable and folklore of countless peoples and cultures. Their notoriety was earned by the uniqueness of their achievement and their refusal to be turned back at many a stop.

If he were there no one knows of him. No one but God himself. There is no note in history for him, no Hall of Fame, no place at all. But if the tears filled his eyes, and if he fell to his knees in fear and amazement as his three brethren did inside — then indeed his place in heaven must be with the other three.

If Christmas brings to each of us no other message than a possibility of a fourth wise man, then we can be content; for it will lead us quickly to realize that we cannot measure our fellow man by his wealth, or fame, or place in history. For we may not know of his good works, or his devotion, or his persona inspiration. We know not his name, or his color, or his creed. We cannot but look at each of our fellow men and say, perhaps there is the fourth wise man, chosen not for his earthly talents or possessions, but instead in the wondrous ways of the Lord — for what is deep inside him.

(This Christmas message is reprinted from Contact, the employee publication of the New England Electric System. The author is Herbert R. Waite, director of public relations and editor of Contact.)

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from your Student Government Association



# The Christmas Sporophyte

Once upon a time in a great forest of the subphylum Pteropsida, class Gymnospermae, there lived a little sporophyte of the evergreen species, commonly known as pine. In all of the great forest the little sporophyte was the unhappiest of the evergreens. The little feller was an undeveloped weakling, so to speak, although it wasn't wholly his fault.

When he was born three years before the wind wafted him as a tiny embryo into a deep crevasse between two igneous outcroppings. And there he languished for several days, until a gentle precipitation washed a bit of the mud over him. The damp mud precluded an early demise from desiccation, and the tiny sporophyte grew (but not very much).

In three years time he was a scanty three feet of gnarled height, and the giant sporophyte that was his parent (both mother and father) was certainly disappointed in the results of its staminate and carpellate cones. But there was little the parent could do to help. Every now and then, of course, when the wind was strong in the upper terraces, the parent sporophyte would bend as far to one side as possible, and in this manner the young sporophyte received a little sunlight on its dorsal needles, but not very much.

But, the parent sporophyte thought (grimly); every little sporophyte is entitled to photosynthesis ...

With the limited amount of photosynthesis he enjoyed, the shadebound little sporophyte was a sorry specimen indeed. His roots, blocked from a truly adequate supply of water and mineral salts, barely kept him alive. The cambium quit in disgust after two years had passed, and it is doubtful whether the stunted sporophyte's xylem and phloem combined would produce enough turpentine to fill a cigarette lighter (made in Japan).

Most of the terminal branches were limped and stubby and only one desperate, puny, ventral, non-fluorescent promeristem reached out netterly toward phototropism. His needles were a dirty shade of terracotta, instead of the lovely dark green color displayed by the other forest Gymnospermae.

Only his parent sporophyte whispered to him; the other Tracheophyta ignored him completely, as did the chordata fauna. Needless to say, the little sporophyte was miserable most of the time.

Still - the little sporophyte often mused - no matter how meager my existence is, my parent sporophyte loves me.

And then one cold, bitter day in early December, two men (and a mule) entered the forest.

The parent sporophyte was felled by the two men and the supine pine was snaked out of the woods and loaded into a flatbed wagon. As they say in the PBIC Foreign Language Club, "Mala suerrie!"

In addition to being miserable, now that his parent was gone, the little sporophyte was also lonely. During respiration periods, he gave off precious little carbon dioxide. If a cheap character hadn't come along on Christmas Eve to chop him down, the little sporophyte would probably have died from hardening of the phellogen. His catabolism wasn't working any too well, and he hadn't given up anabolism altogether.

But the man tossed the runty sporophyte into the back of his station wagon and took it home. When he brought the little sporophyte into his home the wife took one disgusted look at it, and then, snarled; "What's that supposed to be?"

"It's a Christmas sporophyte," her husband replied defensively.

"A Christmas sporophyte!" the lovely woman snarled. "I've seen chlorophyllless thallophytes without any true roots, stems, or leaves that were better-looking Christmas sporophytes than that mutant specimen!" She coughed and gasped for breath then, because it was the longest snarl she had ever snarled.

"Mebbe so," her husband replied defensively, but it is a far, far better thing I do, to get a free sporophyte from the forest, then it is to pay six-bits for one at the supermarket."

"You decorate it then," the charming wife suggested. "I'm not even going to try. And you'd better do a good job of it, because I don't want the children disappointed in the morning."

"All right," her husband replied defensively.

After dragging down a few boxes of decorations from the attic (left over from the year before), the husband placed the little sporophyte in one corner of the living room and covered the nether portion of the scaly trunk with a white sheet. He also strung a string of colored electric lights through the thin branches. After lopping off the outsized meristem for a semblance of symmetry, the husband tossed silver and gold tinsel here and there over the sporophyte and hung multicolored silica gel globules on the protoderm apicals - at least on those that were strong enough to support them.

Actually, once it was decorated, the little sporophyte didn't look too bad.

"Actually," the wife stated, "the little sporophyte doesn't look too bad, now that it's decorated. Turn on the lights, why don't cha?"



The husband plugged in the lights, but nothing happened.

"Plug in the lights, I said," the woman ordered.

"I did plug them in," her husband replied defensively, "but they won't come on."

"Maybe one of the bulbs is burned out. Replace it!" his wife suggested.

"But I don't have any extra bulbs," her husband replied defensively.

"Then get some!" his wife directed.

"Well it's after midnight," her husband said defensively, "but I know a hardware man in Belle Glade who might still be open."

After her husband left the house for Belle Glade, the woman twisted each tiny bulb in turn, until she reached the seventh bulb, which was loose. All the lights came on lighting up the little sporophyte like a Christmas sporophyte.

When her husband returned, a couple hours later from Belle Glade, empty-handed, she smiled at him: "Why didn't you check all of the lights before you left to see if one of them was loose in the socket? It would've saved you a trip to Belle Glade."

"I see that it would," her husband replied defensively.

The primary Social group placed Christmas presents beneath the Christmas sporophyte; and then the happy couple went to bed.

For the very first time in his life, the little sporophyte was happy. In fact, he thought the happy couple was nuts for not admiring his new beauty and appearance more than they did. Across the room in the mirror he could see himself in all of his rejuvenated, reflected glory, and he considered himself very beautiful indeed.

The next morning, on Christmas day, the two small children of the still sleeping, happy couple, awakened at six a.m. and rushed pell mell into the living room.

"My, what a glorious Christmas sporophyte," the little girl exclaimed ecstatically.

"You said it sister!" her little brother echoed dramatically.

The two tiny tots danced ecstatically and dramatically respectively about the Christmas sporophyte for a minute or so, and then they clawed away the thin tissue wrappings from their respective presents beneath the sporophyte.

"Oh, but this is a great day in my gray life!" the little sporophyte thought happily. "Not only am I admired for my great beauty, I am also loved - and for myself alone."

Unaware of course, that when January 3, 1965 rolled around he would be desiccating on an empty lot three blocks away under the Florida sun, the little sporophyte basked all day in his reflected glory. He accepted the remarks about his good looks (from the various neighbors who trooped in and out all day, looking for a free one) as his just due.

Well, kiddies this is a Christmas story, and all such stories have a happy ending. The mature sporophyte who was the parent of the little one, was made into newsprint in Anniston, Alabama. The paper was shipped to Lake Worth, Florida, and this issue of the Beachcomber was printed on the paper that was once the mature sporophyte.

As the presses rolled, the mature sporophyte learned of its offspring's success as a Christmas sporophyte 3,000 times as the tale was rubbed indelibly into its tissues again and again.

And if you ask me, he's mighty tired of hearing about it by now.

# It Was The Night Before Christmas-But

'Twas the night before Christmas, and all through the pad Not a hipster was swinging, not even old Dad: The chimney was draped in that stocking routine, In hopes that "The Fat Man" would soon make the scene; The wee cats were laid out all cool in their beds, While sounds of the "Sugar Blues" wailed through their heads;

And my chick in her "Castro", and me on the floor, Had just conked out cold for a forty-wink snore, When out of left field there came on such a ribble, I broke from my sack to see what was the dribble! To the glasspane I cut like a B-Western movie, Turned in on the action, and Man was it groovy! The moon and the snow were, like flaking together, Which made the scene rock in the Day People weather

When, what to these peepers should come on real queer, But a real crazy sleigh and eight swinging reindeer, With a hoppsd-up old driver on some frantic kick, I was hip in a flash that it must be St. Nick.

Much faster than Bird flew, this group was no drag, And he rocked, and rolled, and he pegged them by tag: "Like, Dasher! Like, Dancer! Like, Prancer and Vixen! Go, Comet! Go, Cupid! Go, Donner and Blitzen! Fly over the shack. Make it over the pad!

Now cut out, Man! Cut out, Man! Cut out like mad! As sidemen in combos pick up as they stomp, When they swing with the beat of a Dixieland Romp!

So up to the top of my bandstand they flew, With the sleighful of loot, and St. Nicholas, too. And then in a quick riff, I dug on the roof.

The jumpin' and jivin' of each swinging hoof. As I pulled in my noggin, and turned around fast, Down the chimney came Nick like a hot trumpet blast.

He was wrapped up to kill, Man a real kookie dresser! And his rags were, like way out. Pops, he was a gasser! A sack full of goodies hung down to his tail,

And he looked like a postman with "Basie's" fan mail. His lids - Man, they sizzled. His dimples were smiles! His cheeks were like "Dizzy's", his head was like "Miles".

His puckered-up mouth was, like, blowing flat E, And his chin hid behind a real crazy goattee!

The tip of a butt he had snagged in his choppers, And he took a few drags just like all cool Be-boppers; He had a weird face, and a solid reet middle

That bounced when he cracked, like a gutbucket fiddle! He was shaking with meat, meaning he was no square, And I flipped, cause I'd always thought he was a longhair.

But the glint in his eye and the beat in his touch Soon gave me the message this cat was too much, He blew not a sound, but skipped right to his gig,

And stashed all the stockings, then came on real big, And flashing a sign, like that old "Schnozzle" bit,

And playing it hip, up the chimney he split; He flew to his skids, to his group blew a lick,

And they cut out real cool, on a wild frenzied kick, But I heard him sound off, with a razz-a-ma-tazz;

"A cool Christmas to all, and like, all of that jazz!"

Source Unknown

# Time Of Hope

Time of Hope  
time of longing;  
will the world  
remain the same?

Good for now but  
not hereafter;  
Christmastime  
is here again.

Man can think and  
gaily ponder  
on the chance of  
peace forever.

Light forever  
good forever  
on this dark and  
dreary globe.

Yet man dreams and  
dreams forever  
that his time could  
be forever;

Man forever  
good forever  
as he is at  
Christmastime.  
—Jim Preston

# Florida Christmas Is Like First One

The visitor sadly shook his head  
As he basked in the tropical sun.

"Call this Christmas?" to us he said,  
"Well, not where I come from!"

"Christmas needs snow and ice and cold,  
And the sound of the sleighbells' ring:

As for me, I can't be sold  
On weather that feels like spring."

We looked at him and then we smiled  
As he scoffed at our plight,

We felt pity and were not riled  
Because he was far from right.

No snow fell on Bethlehem  
The night the star first shone.

There was no blizzard nor howling gale  
That swept with shriek and moan.

The breeze was soft and what is more,  
The night the Christ Child came

Hibiscus bloomed near the stable door  
As Mary murmured His name.

The Heavenly Host in the starry sky  
Proclaimed the birth of the King,

And rustling palms echoed the cry  
As the whole earth seemed to sing.

So we find here in our sun-drenched land,  
Untouched by ice and snow,

That the spirit of Christmas is near at hand,  
And we feel God willed it so

Source Unknown

# A Modern Consumer's 'Old Fashioned Christmas' Is A Product Of The Mechanized, Advertising World

Today's typical, old-fashioned Christmas is more the product of the mechanized, advertising world than of mama's steamy kitchen or papa's busy workshop. The efforts of this advertising world to recreate a situation that can no longer exist may turn out a Christmas more suited to the housewife but also contribute toward the destruction of the really old-fashioned Christmas.

A very fine example of this will happen this year in the lives of the unsuspecting John

Remember family.

The Rememberer's have been unknowingly swayed by the whims and fancies of today's mass media. They are told to remember when mommy and daddy prepared their Christmas fantasies so many years ago. They are filled with the notion, that what is deemed to be the ideal, old-fashioned Christmas of yesterday can again be revived and enjoyed, but the people who are living and enjoying it do not seem to be able to distinguish imitation from reality.

Although the stage for this farce may have been created many months prior on the drawing board of some energetic designer, the characteristic hustle and bustle of the holiday season do not commence until that first prospective customer is influenced by some synthetic holiday cheer.

Filled with the visions of the red and green advertisement pages and fondly remembering the "cakes that mama used to bake," Mrs. Remember decides to introduce her family to some

old-fashioned, Christmas cakes cookies, and candy. After reaching the supermarket she is taken aback. What should she choose for her holiday treats? Should she buy the mix for the fruit cake, the mix for the prepared fudge, or the mix for the marble cake? The ten minutes she spent slaving to mix the ingredients and twenty more pacing the floor anxiously watching the oven door were richly rewarded by John's glowing and unknowing praise - "just like (Continued To Page 6)





Phi Da Di sweethearts, Donna Addams and Jackie Easley, with Shaw McPeak at the Phi Da Di Birthday Party in the lounge.

## Ken Johnson Speaks At Fall I&R Banquet

The fall term Intramural and Recreation Board Banquet was held last Tuesday. Ken Johnson, pitcher for the Houston Colts was the guest speaker.

Mr. Johnson, one of the unfortunate men to pitch a no-hitter and lose, gave an informative but humorous talk on his life in baseball.

After his talk, Mr. Johnson held a question and answer period at which time he stated that Hank Aaron was the toughest hitter he has faced. He added however, that he thought Willie Mays was the best all-around player in the National League. When asked who was his pitching idol, he quickly replied, "Allie Reynolds."

As a closing comment he added that he was in favor of the player draft system in baseball.

## Speaker, Strickettes Capture Bowling

Women's bowling came to a close with the Strickettes, led by Carol Speaker, capturing first place honors. The Tradewinds, paced by Louise McLester and Barbara Bettinger.

Carol captured all individual honors by taking high game set, and average (203, 538, 166). Louise was second in high game with a 194 and third in set and average (519 and 156). Barbara took second in series and average with a 521 and 157.

Carol's teammates included Bonnie Tuscani, Ann Barlow, and Carol Williams. Final team results are: Strickettes 9896, Tradewinds 9855, Unpredictables 9779, Jaguars 9656, Swish and Shallow 9620, Sporty Four 9608, K-Ettes 9443, Tri Omega 9253, NUG's 9177, Goofy Guns 9104, Fighting Molars 8939, Anomalies Forfeit, and Thi Del was propped.

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## Grandpa's Christmas Tree Was Better

A traditional part of Gloristmas has always been the Christmas tree and its gay trimmings. But today's decorated evergreens look distinctly different from those of grandpa's day.

## Rudolph Blinks Way To Merry Xtnas

By Itow BOYKIN  
Staff Writer

Last month while traveling through the North Pole, I noticed that there was mass confusion in the toy making kingdom.

Only a month 'till Christmas and it seemed that Rudolph was nowhere to be found.

Santa, hurrying from place to place searching for the red-nosed leader, was in complete despair. Making the big trip southward would be impossible without Rudolph, for he was the only one who knew the route.

No longer do Dad and the boys trot into the forest to chop down the tree of their choice. Instead the family drives to the nearest neighborhood lot and buys a commercial tree shipped

to Florida from the North. Or better yet, they purchase an artificial tree which can be used over and over.

The hours spent stringing chains of popcorn or holly berries are eliminated by the modern use of factory made chains of plastic beads and angel hair.

From the branches hang dazzling glass bulbs and intricate plastic molded stars, angels, and snowflakes. Years ago grandma and grandpa used to take pride in their homemade paper and wooden decorations which they hung from the green boughs.

Gay colored lights today replace the tiny Christmas candles grandma's mother used to tie to the strongest branches.

Instead of the brilliantly dyed moss our ancestors tossed on for finishing touches, we sprinkle shimmering silver and colored tinsel.

It's true that by commercialization we have cut tree-trimming time down to a mere one to two hours, but in doing so we have eliminated hours of fun our grandparents spent in preparation and we have reduced the feeling of pride experienced each time we glance at the trimmed tree. Perhaps our grandparents had it better.

## Advertising

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my mother used to make."

And where was John all this time? Some four months before, he had discovered the perfect Christmas gift in a magazine for men only. Now he was busily working with the power tools that papa never had, his finished product will, of course, be smoothly planed, nailed, and varnished—according to the standards of his magazine carpenter, just like papa's in all but hours spent in work.

Tucked into his wee little bed, Johnny Remember dreams of sugar plums to the hum of his electric blanket. In the early morning light, he scampers down the hall stairs to see what the commercial artists drew, mommy brought, the department store wrapped and the delivery store brought.

Two hours later, Mrs. Remember has cleaned the synthetic rug with her electric sweeper and popped the pre-cooked turkey into her mechanically controlled oven.

This, in essence, is what the advertising world had hoped to accomplish through process of creating the glittering world of signs, pictures, and price tags.

## Shortened Term Makes Holiday's Free Of Study

The parties have ceased; this nights have grown longer, Downtown, college students' art scarce in the streets; the Christ mass spirit has been layed aside. Studying is increasing; tension is building. The reason - finals begin Monday.

For many students it will be a weekend of little sleep and lots of cramming. The final week of classes has been spent writing last minute term papers, reading reports and book lists. No time was left over for studying. The shortened term has caught up with them.

At the longest the midnight oil will burn only until Friday when the last exams are given. Then the doors of PBIC will close and students can take joy in spending a holiday season free from the dread of school and studies carried over until January.

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**Liniment Lingo**

By Jim Dickson

Palm Beach County sports writer, Ray Boetel's article in the December 3 edition of the Miami Herald expresses disapproval with the hiring of our new baseball coach, Mr. Robert L. Case. Mr. Boetel states, "County sports fans still have their doubts as to whether Palm Beach Junior College really wants to field athletic teams or just go through the motions. The selection of an inexperienced coach to handle the baseball team was an unpopular one. General opinion is that with all the local athletic talent at the school, officials should have picked a local man to coach the first club."

Part of Mr. Boetel's information might have come from disgruntled faculty members, who expressed their desires for the hiring of Forest Hill High School's current baseball coach, Mr. Bob D'Angio. First, Mr. Boetel, it is not the policy of PBIC to import teachers to suit athletic needs. The program, like all programs entered into at PBIC has been thoroughly investigated. A decision has been made in the best interest of the college. We are new at the athletic aspect at PBIC, Mr. Boetel, give us a chance.

The Fowl Festival was one of the most enjoyable events ever attended by your editor. I'm sure I speak for all of the other 93 individuals who participated when I say congratulations to the I & R Board, Miss Johnson, and Mr. Case for a job well done.

Special thanks go to the I & R Board and the physical education department for their splendid job of keeping your editor informed on the intramural sports happenings at PBIC.

**Forecasts**

Mr. Harris D. McGirt holds on to slim lead over Sports Editor Jim Dickson in the fouled-up Recast The b a t M be decided this week as bowl games make up the final week of predictions.

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Alabama-Texas		A		
Cotton Bowl		A	N	A
Arkansas-Nebraska		A		
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## Wolves Capture Fowl Festival

The Wolves grabbed five first places on their way to the championship of the first annual Fowl Festival. Phi Da Di was second, and a team composed of the Intramural Board and the Dental Hygienists placed third.

A total of 94 individuals representing six teams were entered.

Pete Charlton and Lois La-Croix of the wolves won the greased pig chase with a time of four seconds. Phi Da Di was second just one-half second off the pace. Phi Da Di went on to capture first place in the tug-of-war, while the Intramural Hygienists outlasted Circle K in the chariot race. The winners of that race went on to capture the \$15 award for the best decorated chariot.

After the events, the participants were treated to a "feed" by the I & R Board.

## Basketball:

## January 18 Leaders In Trophy Race

Basketball, the first of the men's intramural sports for the winter term is tentatively scheduled to begin January 18. An innovation in this year's competition is a practice week. This will be the week of January 11.

Any teams interested in this practice week must turn in a roster and ID cards of the players no later than Jan. 11. Teams may then sign up for an hour of practice. One half of that time will be devoted to the playing of a scrimmage game. The purpose of this game is to give the officials experience.

Men who are interested in officiating are urged to see Mr. Bell no later than Friday, January 9.

Circle K leads the men's division and the Tradewinds head up the women's division in the battle for the overall sports trophy for the year 1964-65.

The men of Circle K were paced by their championship tennis and bowling teams, while the Tradewinds rode two second place finishes (bowling and volleyball) to the top.

Final results for the fall term are:

Men	560
Circle K	394
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# How Our Christmas Customs First Began

The typical American Christmas combines many customs and traditions brought to this country by settlers from Europe.

Many of these customs are directly related to the birth of Christ and stem from church religious observances. Others, though, have a basis in folk customs, some present-day family rituals developed into the Christmas tradition.

The celebration of Christmas was introduced to counteract the pagan feast of the Sun-God held in Rome about Dec. 25.

The word Christmas is derived from the old English, Christes Maesse (the mass of Christ) and was called by that name until 1038.

Christmas was a seasonal celebration in Europe from the sixth century on. Nevertheless, in this country the Puritans of the Plymouth Colony were opposed to its celebration and passed a law in 1659 to fine anyone who feasted on Dec. 25. The law was repealed in 1681, but New Englanders and Quakers long were reluctant to make Christmas a day of festivity.



**Santa Clans**  
Dutch settlers brought the tradition of St. Nicholas to America in the 17th century. This tradition was the forerunner of Santa Claus. St. Nicholas was

Archbishop of Myra and was said to have given three dowless maiden sisters his money, thus making them marriageable.

One version of the story is that the youngest, after two sisters had each received a gold purse dropped down the chimney on successive nights, hung her stocking in the fireplace hoping for her gift. She received it the third night. St. Nicholas also became the patron saint of children.

In Europe, St. Nicholas became a figure on a white horse (or donkey) who wore the robes of a bishop and sometimes carried a bunch of twigs in one hand to punish naughty children and a bag of presents in the other for good children.

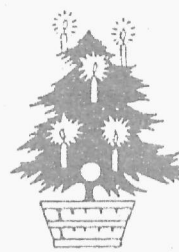
The evolution of this gift-giver into Santa Claus includes aspects of Father Christmas, a folk figure long known in Northern Europe. He wore a red robe trimmed in white fur, was jovial, enjoyed merrymaking and encouraged kissing under the mistletoe.

## Carols

Plays performed in cathedrals during the Christmas holiday were set to music. This practice spread outside the church to give rise to carols. One of the best known, The Twelve Nights of Christmas, was originally sung along with a dance on Twelfth Night, followed by the eating of mince pies (The twelve days of Christmas are from the day of Christ's birth, December 25, to Epiphany, January 6).

## Decorations

Evergreens and boughs were used in festivals in Roman times and in other pagan rites. But the Christmas tree as Americans know it probably was originated by the Germans. A German story says the Christkind chose the fir and transformed it with gilded nuts, apples and



lights. Historians believe that Hessian soldiers spread the custom to America during the Revolutionary War and that German settlers in Pennsylvania had Christmas trees as early as 1746. Because of these settlers, the Christmas tree was used in America before it became popular in England.

## Creche

The creche is an important symbol of the religious meaning of Christmas. St. Francis of Assisi is credited with originating

what had been a church custom and since then the creche has been used in homes, squares and other places outside the church.



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Ceramics by Mr. Don Penny are presented at the Faculty Art Show. Paintings in background are by Mr. James Houser, Head of the Art Department.

## 'Dollars For Scholars' Drive Planned; PBJC, FAU, And Roosevelt to Benefit

Clarification for the annual Dollars for Scholars' Drive to be conducted the week of February 7 are underway.

This year the Dollars will be used to help students work their way through not only Palm Beach Junior College but also Roosevelt Junior College and Florida Atlantic University.

The Palm Beach Post Times will join a special Sunday supplement on Feb. 7 telling what PBJC, FAU and Roosevelt JC are doing for our students.

Enclosed in each supplement will be an official "Dollars For Scholars" envelope in which

contributors may place their donations.

Newsboys will make a special trip back over their routes on Monday Feb. 8 to pick up envelopes which will then be turned in directly to the Post-Times newspaper.

The newsboy making the largest collection will receive a \$30 scholarship when he attends Palm Beach Junior College. Last year's winner, Jerry Hastings, is now a junior at Forest Hill High School.

Student organizations, club, and groups at PBJC, FAU and Roosevelt Junior College are planning special drives in their respective communities emphasizing the need for work scholarships.

In essence the drive asks for "a little bit of money from a lot of people."

## Students Vote For I-C Sports Name

Students go to the polls today to select a name for FBIC Intercollegiate Sports' teams in the SGA-Beachcomber Team Naming Contest.

Voting will continue from 8:30 to 3:30 just outside the lounge. The winning entry will be announced tonight at the Galleon all school dance.

On the ballot are "The Cavaliers," "The Vikings," "The Rebel Rousers," "The Commodores" and "The Pacers." These top five entries were chosen from a field of 42 names

submitted by the students and community.

The student who entered the winning name receives a \$10 prize and free Italian dinner. His entry will become the official title of PBJC Intercollegiate Sports' teams.

### Figuratively Speaking

## Thi Del Presents Fashion Show

### K-Ettes and Circle K Aid March of Dimes

K-Ettes and Circle K are joining ranks to help Channel 5 TV with a March of Dimes Talent Show January 30.

Local high school groups have been asked to contribute talent to the community service airing. As they perform viewers will be urged to donate to the March of Dimes.

K-Ettes will answer telephones at Channel 5 as viewers call in the donations and Circle K will be on hand to collect the monetary contributions.

Ned Frazier, SGA veep, has been assisting Lake Lytal, county March of Dimes chairman, with the program.

Channel 5 personalities including Sip Taylor and Tony Glynn are to MC the show.

The Thi Del Fashion Show was presented Saturday, January 16th at Burdines' Tearoom. Over 150 tickets were sold, and there was a capacity crowd present.

Bernadette Grail, president of Thi Del has deemed the show a complete success and hopes to make this show an annual affair.

Miss Mary Kaye, Fashion Coordinator for Burdines was commentator, and musical background was provided by the Lou Barry band.

Models, ranging from teenagers to matrons, displayed clothes appealing to all age groups. The array of fashions for the summer included bathing suits, and day and evening apparel as well as casual dresses.

The show was held for the benefit of the FAU Scholarship fund.

The crowd didn't bother these pretty misses as they model the latest in beach fashions.



## Vote Today

## Miss Galleon Chosen Beauty Contest Today School Dance Tonight

The annual Miss Galleon Contest will be presented at 4:00 today in the Auditorium. Nine PBJC coeds will vie for the title of Miss Galleon, Miss Freshman, and Miss Sophomore.

Winners will be announced at an all school dance from 8 to 12 tonight in the student lounge. Both the contest and the dance are open to all students. They are sponsored by the Galleon, PBJC yearbook.

Mr. David Forshay, communications and social science instructor will MC the afternoon program as the girls perform their talent.

Judging is also based on contestants' interviews with the judges and on written statements by the entrants as to why

they are at PBJC and what they plan to do in the future.

The three queens will receive engraved charms as well as the traditional bouquets of roses. Each entrant is awarded a certificate of participation.

Contestants for the titles are Sharyn Gleason, Denise West, Kathy Razook, Hina Steelman, Joan Thomas, Judy Gowan, Jana Schobel, Cheryl Rosello, and Karen Tracy.

As of Monday judges for the contest had not been decided on but Galleon Editor, Evelyn Horst said they would all be faculty or administration members at PBJC.

### Enrollment Down For Winter Term

Enrollment for the Winter Term at PBJC is down but Registrar Elbert E. Bishop said the drop is normal.

Close to 2100 day and 1300 night students enrolled during three days and evenings of registration which Mr. Bishop termed "the smoothest as a whole."

The registrar and his staff wished to express their appreciation to all faculty members who cooperated in making this registration one of the best we've had.

"We too wish to thank Phi Theta Kappa and the other students who contributed their time and services," added Mr. Bishop.



## Dean White Resigns Post

Dr. E. Wayne White has resigned as PBJC Dean of Men to become Director of Student Personnel at Pensacola Junior College.

January will mark the end of 3½ years with Palm Beach for Dr. White. He was a counselor for the 1961-62 school year but moved up to the Dean position the following term.

No announcement has been made as to who will fill the vacancy of Dean of Men.

Dr. White said he accepted the position at Pensacola because it offered a great deal of opportunity. He had a sizable salary increase, and presented more of a challenge.

The Dean of Men commended that he leaves PBJC with a great deal of regret. "I have enjoyed working with my colleagues and wish to thank them for their help and cooperation," he said. He said the students have been most cooperative and he thanked them.

Dr. White added that he and his family liked living in the West Palm Beach area and they regret having to leave it.



# Editorial Speaking

## We Need A Pep Rally

Let's have a Pep Rally! With cheerleaders, a dance and a band! We would kill three birds with one stone - raise needed funds, boost our school spirit and have fun all at the same time.

The student body voted to raise the activity fee to support intercollegiate sports and last fall over 1,000 students signed a petition favoring I-C Sports.

Now with the work of SGA leaders and community urging we have intercollegiate sports and our baseball team is in training. But they're in financial trouble --

The \$5 jump in activity fee had...nQt.beepQsted.Jn.the PBJC catalog and therefore could not be collected. If you're going to ask^Does the .catalog; rule us??: The answer is yes.-

"Therefore if we can't change school policy, let's work around it. We could hold an all school pep rally. It would be an ideal method of raising money and with student help it wouldn't be too much work.

The ISCC could organize the dance, charging \$1.00 admission, which isn't much considering we had agreed to pay \$5 at registration.

A band is organizing under the direction of Mr. Pryweller in the Music Dept. This would be a fine occasion for them to make their debut and a worthwhile function for the band to donate their services.

The Women's Intramural Board could select and train cheerleaders who could also make their debut at the rally and lead the students in cheers for a victorious I-C program.

## Advocate SGA Honorarium

Our student government leaders have been elected to govern the student body. We have given them the power to supervise student activities, keep order and organization, act as a go-between for the students and administration, delegate funds and to carry out all miscellaneous tasks concerning student affairs.

Our SGA leaders find themselves spending up to 30 hours a week on student work which fills the time needed to hold down part or full time jobs.

Not only does this eliminate many capable students from running for SGA offices, but it also keeps our present leaders on the brink of financial disaster.

Thus we advocate the use of student honorariums which parallel closely to work scholarships except that student leaders would give about four times as much work as the student on Dollars for Scholars and would contribute their time to the students instead of the administration.

Many other campus organizations, realizing the validity of this reasoning, have already adopted similar programs.

We hope the administration will also see this reasoning and approve the program of student honorariums for student leaders.

## Monster's Revenge

The monsters in our data processing center got their revenge last week.

During the winter term last year, I wrote an article against electronic enrollment of students in classes which would have eliminated the student's choice of teacher and preferred meeting times.

The machines cards are "Stacked" against me. Last week my name was being called in at least 10 classes.

Actually I signed for only five. Not only did the 'monster' attempt to take away my teacher choice -- it registered me in classes outside my major -- which were obviously not of my choosing.

But in the end it was man over monster. I'm now enrolled in only 5 subjects -- and they are MY choice.

Jean Smiley, Editor

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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## New Library Rules Issued; No Talking Strictly Enforced

With the beginning of the winter term which started January 7, a set of new rules concerning talking has been instituted for the library area.

The new rules were developed by Mr. William Chambers, Library Chairman, with the help of Frank Stillo and the Student Government Association.

One of the new rules states that, "There will be absolutely no talking while a student is seated at the study carrels or at the desks, or at any time while in the library."

If a student talks he is removed from the library to the conference room, which is located in study room 19 on the second floor of the Administration Building.

In the conference room, the student will be allowed to carry on conversation necessary to conduct study with other students.

The typing room has been changed to above the library where the conference rooms were previously located.

Student cooperation is lacking as students are still being asked to leave the library area.

**Student Loans Available Now**

Palm Beach Junior College students who need financial aid may borrow up to the full amount of their tuition and fees according to Leon Warner, head counselor at the junior college.

The decision to participate in the nationwide loan program was reached at a recent meeting of the College Executive Committee.

The loan, subject to the approval of the local College Scholarship Committee is available to the students presently enrolled and may be extended to cover the entering freshman who have achieved high school grade averages of C or above.

Warner explained that loan funds are limited and that students who have been approved at the junior college level are eligible for upper division loans without filing a new application.

A transfer student to an upper division school who has been approved for the loan while attending junior college will be given preference over new applicants when only limited funds are available.

Loan payments which are made to the state need not be started until after completion of his college work.

## Winter Term Dean's List

The following students have made the Dean's List for the fall term of the 1964-65 year, according to Elbert E. Bishop, Registrar.

To attain this recognition a student must have earned a 'B' average or above in 14 or more semester hours.

Phyllis D. Abbott, Allen K. Affair, Donna Lynn Adams, Victoria S. Adams, Richard G. Albrecht, Rafael A. Avenan, Judith C. Alexander, and L. Gene Allard.

Carol S. Allen, Robert A. Amsler, Coral L. Andrews, Charlotte A. Asber, Bonnie Baer, Marvin Unap, Patricia A. Bartley, Gloria B. Bateman, and Barbara A. Bazzinet.

Dale A. Beardsley, Tracy O. Bennett, Vicki L. Billingsley, Frank K. Bishop, Dixie L. Boyer, Kathie L. Bones, and Benney Bohren.

Denise L. Bolen, Sandra K. Booth, Jamie L. Bousquet, Linda R. Boulton, Cheryl N. Bracker, Kathleen G. Bradner, Gregory Bretlenbeck, and Patricia S. Britton.

Karla B. Brooks, Thomas G. Brynes Jr., Claire S. Budan, Kathleen J. Burke, Joseph M. Cadran, John P. Carr, Sharon L. Cobb, and Richard P. Coler.

Judith A. Colpus, George J. Corcoran, Patricia A. Cullen, William Davis, Patricia A. DeBay, Virginia W. Decker, Paul T. Dec and Thomas P. Dee.

Richard J. Delmond, Donald J. Delavalle, Patricia K. DeVos, Kathleen E. Devos, Craig J. Dornot, Sharon A. Dudask, Martin L. Dummo and William P. Edwards.

Dorothy E. Farr, Robert G. Fauser, Jon R. Fichtelman, Janice K. Fields, Laurie E. Fisher, Lynn L. Fischer, Suzanne F. Fischer and Lawrence W. Frederick.

Howard G. Freeman, Raymond T. Frey, Susan Garbarino, Patricia Gaynor, Linda L. Gernert, Dorothy L. Gess, Joanne Goodrich, and Joan A. Gossett.

Bernadette M. Grail, Jean M. Grimes, Kitty Gull, Carol A. Gutmann, Lee W. Hall, David B. Hincup, Nila M. Hanlon and Charlotte E. Hartman.

Peter C. Hasler, Betty J. Haverly, Barbara A. Haythorn, Carol J. Honigberg, Richard E. Hession, Alma Hines, Robert G. Hilliard and Bernard O. Hixdowal.

Julia Hoy, Austin O. Huhn, Frank P. Husvar, Doreen G. Irwin, Barry W. Isaacs, Kylene M. Jannine, George F. Johnson, and Constance J. Johnson.

S. D. James Johnston, Gayle R. Jones, Dixie L. Joyner, Kathie L. Kafe, May L. Keller, Vivian M. Kidwell, John A. King, and Deanna J. Kuchera.

Ernest A. Kuonen, Lois A. Lacroix, Jane E. Lamb, Susan A. Lawrence, Carol P. Lazo, Mary Lee, Julia A. Leeds, Robert C. Lentz.

Ralph A. Leonard III, Diane O. Lewis, Sandra J. Lewis, Beverly K. Lindhorn, Karen L. Little, Louis A. Lotte, James N. Longson, Susan K. Loshbaugh.

Maria A. Lowry, Karol L. Lunsford, Wm. R. Lyders, John Lynch Jr., John N. MacDonald, Gertrude D. Maden, John J. Marshall and Monroe A. Maslochen.

Kenneth E. Mathis, Charles Wm. Mathys, Barbara C. Matthews, Harold J. Mathews, Charles W. Matl, Dennis D. Mattson, Robert G. McAtley and Gary C. McIntosh.

Reynold B. McLean, Edward E. Meador, Carol A. Michels, Marilynne Miller, Robert L. Miller, Gary A. Minara, Ivan M. Misi and Wayne A. Moccia.

Larry Wm. Monk, Gemie H. Moorhead, Paul A. Nicander, Sheryl Lyn Nichols, Anita H. O'Donnell, Susan J. Hara, Albert C. Oliver and Jean B. O'Quinn.

Linda N. Owens, Stephen B. Pace, Peter O. Paul, Michael G. Pearlman, Cheryl A. Peeling, Albert Perreault, Theodore C. Phelps, Jr., and Susan J. Pickford.

Edward W. Polgreen, Una J. Pyke, Jeanne A. Quenlin, Shirley B. Rappoport, Paula C. B. Rappoport, Kathleen M. Swozee, Robert W. Reed, Patricia W. Rhodes and Joan K. Ruse.

David C. Rueger, William J. Sabin, Frank J. Schels II, Jana Seibel, Marilynne A. Schrader, Lenora Joan Scott, and Vivian E. Seagraves.

Mark Alan Sallick, Gary T. Shelby, Marlon Kinney Spurr, Stephen L. Shively, Thomas S. Shoupette, Frank McElhatto, Laura Evelyn Silvers, and Linda Jeanne Simmons.

Jean Elizabeth Smiley, Mary Frances Smith, Lorraine Pat Spape, Susan Marian Sommers, Karen Lynn Spadacene, Charles David Sprang, Diana Kay Stone, and Susan Elizabeth Stone.

Nancy Ann Stravino, Ann Amanda Sullivan, Barbara Swan, James Greiner Tapale, Charles N. Teleco, Marianne Farr Terry, Beverly M. Thernell, and Mary Emma Thompson.

Donald B. Thorburn, Barbara Joyce Tucker, Algonzo Vandeweyer, Arthur Lee Veltzan, Karl L. Volk, Susan Alice Wade, Frank Joseph Walsh, and Alfred E. Warren.

Nancy Jeanne Weaver, Denise E. Westcott, Janet Carl West, Audrey Lee Whitfield, Peter White, Ann Marion Williams, and Catherine L. Williams.

Esther N. H. Wilson, Chmella Marie Wingo, Ernest M. Wright, John Wesley Wright, Patricia Jean Yale, and Patricia Anne Yates.

## Join In "Raisin" Kane

By Richard Kane

"College is what you make it." How many times as a prospective college student heard that quote? A greater truth could not be found in Aesop's fables.

Indeed college life can easily become a bunch of sour grapes if a student is isolated from school activities, but PBJC offers many extracurricular ventures.

Of course there are the social clubs: Phi Del, Philo and Tri Omega for the women; Phi Da Di, Chi Sig, Tri Kappa Lambda and Alpha Fidelphia for the men. And there are many diverse religious groups, but these form only a small part of the possible activities we can get into.

The political union is open to all students interested in politics. Affiliated with the Florida Citizenship Clearing house, the Union's members attend many regional and state wide conferences. The College Singers is open to

all students who like to vocalize. Also, there's the Debate team for those interested in sounding off. Training sessions are held for students who have no previous debate experience. Last year the team compiled a 99 record.

The Foreign Language club is open to all students enrolled in a language class.

PBJC is entering into intercollegiate sports this year; baseball's on the ticket with Mr. Case as coach. There are also many intramural and recreational activities offered on campus.

The Service Clubs, Circle K for men and K-Ettes for women, are very active this year. New members are voted in by the Board of Directors and club members.

Also the Beachcomber, voice of Palm Beach Junior College, is open to all students interested in journalism. The staff will train students who have had little or no previous experience. There are many staff positions open.

For the talented there are honorary organizations: Phi Rho Pi in speech, Phi Theta Kappa in scholastic excellence and Sigma Epsilon Mu for science, math and engineering majors.

To be eligible for most of these activities one need only be a regular student (taking 12 hours) and have at least a C average for the preceding term at JC or high school.

So if you think college is a drag, join one of the many events, clubs or organizations offered here at PBJC.

What a college is, is the student's choice.

## Circle K, Key Clubs Unite In March of Dimes Drive

The Circle K men of PBJC have coordinated a Key Club March of Dimes drive to cover

## Media Needs Contributions

Media, the campus literary magazine, has been recognized by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare as a college literary publication and shares this honor with only three other colleges of junior and university level in the state of Florida.

To meet this level of honored achievement, Media is now campaigning for many more contributions with the intention of making this 64-65 issue "quality-packed." The accent will be emphatically placed on literary uniqueness and ingenuity.

"What the staff asks of the students is me-ely to release their hoarded material," said Meria Editor, Pat Cullen. All contributions are anonymous, names being submitted on separate cards and not recognized until acceptance is confirmed.

"The untapped talent of college students is phenomenal -- there is no excuse for it when such an opportunity is offered for recognition," added Miss Cullen. "If YOU are a frustrated behind - closed - doors writer, you have a outlet in the Media. See the bulletin for details."



One of the many evening dresses displayed at the Thi Del Show.

## Fashion Show

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ship Fund, for a sophomore girl to continue her education at F.A.U.

Door prizes were: A bracelet and earrings from Bohmer's Jewelers; a \$5 gift certificate from Belden's Florists; % bushel temple oranges from Knoll-wood Groves; style, cut, shampoo and set from Guy's Casa Beauty; and a dinner for two at Kristine's Restaurant.

The guest of honor was Dr. Mary Furey from F.A.U. Other special guests were: Mrs. Jean B'ash, Dean of Women at PBJC; Miss Rozanne Kalil, faculty member and former Thi Del; Mrs. Hall, Home Economics Department; Miss Galbraith, Dental Hygiene Department; and Miss Barbara Comilaud, representing Philco.

All students, day and night are urged to take part in the production. Frank L. Leahy, director, is especially on the look-out for strong men to take parts as gladiators.

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## New Officers For Tri Omega

Tuesday, January 5, 1965, the Sisterhood of Tri Omega held a meeting for the formal induction of officers for the 1965 winter term. The new officers were elected and inducted as follows:

Jane Wenderoth, President; Nancy Welden, Vice President; Fran DuPont, Recording secretary; Linda Schellenberg, Corresponding secretary; Belle Brooks, Treasurer; Barb Scott, Parliamentarian; Sherry Lunsford, Historian; Nancy Welden, Chaplain; Judy Giovan, Social Chairman; and Joyce Serapin, Pledge Mistress.

Also, on the same evening, Miss Nancy Welden and Miss Kathy Vaden were welcomed into membership.



A capacity crowd attended the Thi Del Fashion Show in Burdine's Tea Room.

## Student-Faculty Tea Feb. 9; In Get Acquainted Session

A student-faculty formal tea Feb. 9 will mark the start of a new type of activity on the PBJC campus. The tea is to be held in the Humanities Building foyer in order that the students may get acquainted with the faculty and with other students.

Mrs. Dorothy Peed, English instructor, who has acted as a catalytic agent in getting the activity underway, has spoken with the ISCC and the SGA and found interest high and co-operation guaranteed. She has also discussed the idea with faculty members of the various departments and found all concerned willing to help carry out the plans.

The Faculty Wives have volunteered to help with the decorating and other preparations necessary for the undertaking.

The second tea is scheduled for Thursday, March 11. The location of the teas will vary each month. At present, formal teas are a regular occurrence at most senior colleges. Consequently, they will provide not only a chance to get acquainted with other people but to have an experience that could be useful in later years.

Men attending will be expected to wear coats and ties, ladies will be asked to wear heels. It is hoped that a large number of students will be able to attend.

## 'Androcies' Tryouts Scheduled Jan. 26

Tryouts for the forthcoming PBJC play, "Androcies and the Lion" are scheduled for Tuesday, January 26 at 2:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. and Thursday, January 28 at 2:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

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The bill must be approved by the senate and SGA president before being enforced.

## Philo Officers For 2nd Term

The Philo Social Club announces its new officers for the 2nd term: Donna Adams, President; Janice McLaughlin, Vice President; Billie Janes, Pledge Mistress; and Kathy Fanshawe, Treasurer.

Joan Thomas, Recording Secretary; Martine DeWinter, Chaplain; Yidi Turk, Sergeant-at-Arms; Sharon Hopkins, Historian; and Lorraine Snape, Scholarship Chairman.

## Attendance Bill Waits In Senate

A senate bill has been introduced by Gary Smigiel, majority leader, to clear up the problem of absenteeism in the senate.

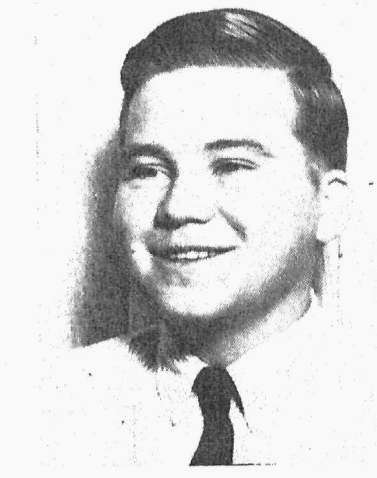
According to the bill all senators must be present at every regularly scheduled senate meeting. If a senator were to miss any two meetings he would be dismissed automatically.

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Goltel-maim

## Two Senate Offices Filled

With the new year two senate offices are filled for the first time. John Goltelmann is the president pro tem and Gary Smigiel takes the office of majority leader.

Goltelmann, sophomore senator representing the IR Board, will work closely with the senate president and take over in his absence.

Majority leader Gary Smigiel, a sophomore senator at large, is in charge of communications with all sophomore senators.



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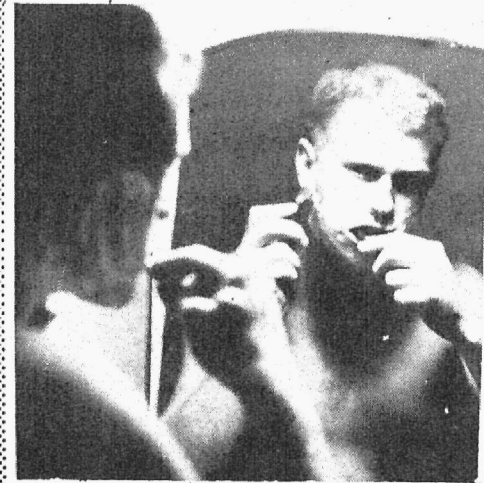
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A fellow can't even get a little sleep during these hectic days.



When time is short, doing two things at once is the only solution.



David N. Beede, Electric Engineer major, finds that it takes a bit of study to keep the marks high.



Why does one have to be so neat these days?

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## Moss Covers Campus

Attend State Workshop  
Jr. Robert Moss, coordinator of the evening classes, and Mr. Charles Atwell, guidance counselor will represent PBJC at the ninth annual Florida Educational Research Association testing workshop. The Conference will be held at the Sheraton Hotel in Ft. Lauderdale on January 23, 29 and 30.  
The theme will be Innovations in Education. Any recent Educational Testing advances will also be discussed.  
Dean Blesh, Treasurer, Mrs. Jean Blesh, Dean of Women, was chosen as Treasurer-elect at the fifteenth annual workshop of the Florida Personnel and Guidance Association (formerly the Florida Association of Deans and Counselors). She is currently in charge of the publication of the membership

directory. Her election as Treasurer places her on the Board of Directors of this organization.

**FICUS Workshop**  
The fifth annual meeting of the FICUS Personality Theory and Counseling Practice Workshop will be held on January 21st through 23rd. The conference is being held at the University of Florida's J. Hillis Miller Health Center.

Mrs. Jean Blesh, Dean of Women; Mr. Robert E. Fuerst, Guidance Counselor; Mrs. Mary Jo Broyles, Guidance Counselor; Miss Helen Dietrich, Guidance Counselor; and Mr. Frank Cieboter, instructor, will represent PBJC at the convention.

**Dental Hygiene**  
Dental Hygiene students from Palm Beach Junior College participated in the East Coast Dental Society Winter Meeting held at Doral Country Club in Miami.

Lois Ehrlich and Sandra McGregor, both PBJC Dental Hygiene students, presented a special program representing their school and its activities. The Palm Beach Junior College exhibit was considered to be one of the highlights of the meeting.

**Noted Pianist**  
Madame Anca Seidlova of Fort Lauderdale, noted pianist and authoress, was the guest artist at last Tuesday's meeting of the Saint Cecilia Music Study-Club in PBJC's Humanities Building.

Madame Seidlova's concert included various works of Bach, Dussak, Brahms, Schubert, Smetana, and Liszt. PBJC music students were the club's invited guests.

**Southern Bell**  
Two representatives from Southern Bell Telephone recently interviewed electronics graduates at PBJC for possible employment.

Mr. Bennett, from Atlanta, and Mr. Green from Jacksonville, observed JC's computer organization and stated they were pleased.

They added that the computer program presently fulfills the requirements for employees going into computer organization for Southern Bell.

**BSU Speaker**  
Ernest Harvey, evangelist, spoke to the Baptist Student Union last Tuesday and Thursday.

Harvey, on leave from Brazil where he is working as a missionary, is a former BSU officer and graduate from Stetson University.

## Liniment Lingo

By JIM DICKSON

There has been a great deal of talk and controversy by local sportscasters and writers over the newly instituted requirements for participation in our intercollegiate sports program. The essentials are a 2.0 average, 12 or more semester hours, and the student must have passed 10 hours the previous semester.

The reason for the controversy seems to be the 2.0 average. Why? I do not know. A 2.0 average is necessary for graduation from PBJC. Graduation from PBJC or any junior college is vital for the athlete for the fact that if he doesn't graduate and transfers to a senior college, he has only one year of eligibility left. When he does graduate and transfers, he has three years of eligibility left.

**Women!** Another women's intramural activity has been cancelled. This time it was the deck tennis, table tennis, and shuffleboard tournaments. When are you girls going to get on the ball and make good use of the \$10.00 you paid for your activity fee?



Baseball players warm up before taking the field for a hard afternoon's practice.

### INTERCOLLEGIATE BASEBALL SCHEDULE

S 3:00	March 2	Broward JC	Home
8:12:30	March 6	Miami Frosh DH	Home
3:00	March 16	Broward JC	Home
3:00	March 23	Indian River JC	Home
3:00	March 26	Indian River JC	Away
3:00	April 1	Broward JC	Away
3:00	April 13	Broward JC	Away

Other contracts have been sent out, but as of Igress time none have been received.

## Men and Women Mish, Dixon Begin Archery Direct Board

Men's and Women's Archery intramurals are slated for January 26 and February 1 respectively.

The men's sessions will be January 26 and 28 and February 2 and 4, with the organization meeting set for 3:45 the first day. The women will start February 1 and continue the 3, 8, and 10. The organizational meeting is February 1 at 3:45.

Both tournaments will be run the same way. Each contestant shoots six ends (36 arrows) per day, with the highest four counted. Shooting will be from the 30, 40, and 50 yard lines.

Ivan Mish and John Goiterman have been reappointed as Student Director and Assistant Student Director of the men's section of the I & R Board for the winter term.

Joining them are Ted Anello and Bob Siedl and newcomers Will Edmonds and Pete McCanels.

The Women's Board includes Suzan Dixon, who retains her position as Student Director, and Joy Booth, newly appointed Assistant Student Director. Polly Terry and Barbara Bettmger round out the women's section.

vacancies on both the men's and women's sections are available and anyone interested should see Mr. Bell or Miss Leaf in office four of the gym.

## Basketball Rescheduled

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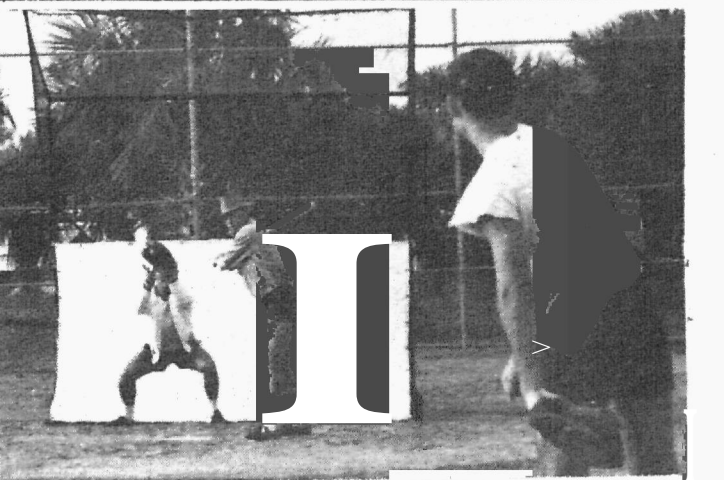
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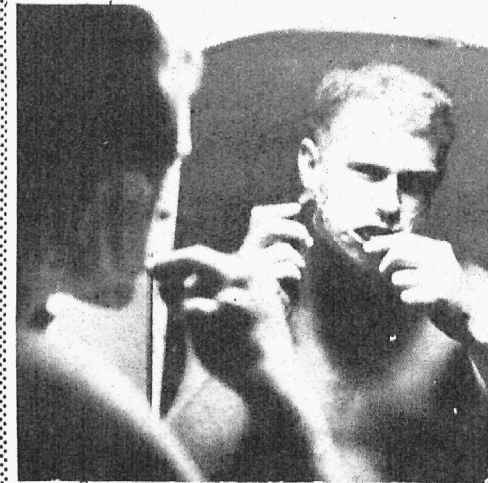
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## Moss Covers Campus

### Attend State Workshop

Mr. Robert Moss, co-ordinator of the evening classes, and Mr. Charles Atwell, guidance counselor will represent PBJC at the ninth annual Florida Educational Research Association testing workshop. The Conference will be held at the Sheraton Hotel in Ft. Lauderdale on January 28, 29 and 30.

The theme will be Innovations in Education. Any recent Educational Testing advances will also be discussed.

Dean Blesh, Treasurer. Mrs. Jean Blesh, Dean of Women, was chosen as Treasurer-elect at the fifteenth annual workshop of the Florida Personnel and Guidance Association (formerly the Florida Association of Deans and Counselors). She is currently in charge of the publication of the membership



directory. Her election as Treasurer places her on the Board of Directors of this organization.

### FICUS Workshop

The fifth annual meeting of the FICUS Personality Theory and Counseling Practice Workshop will be held on January 21st through 23rd. The conference is being held at the University of Florida's J. Hillis Miller Health Center.

Mrs. Jean Blesh, Dean of Women; Mr. Robert E. Fuerst, Guidance Counselor; Mrs. Mary Jo Broyles, Guidance Counselor; Miss Helen Diedrich, Guidance Counselor; and Mr. Frank Cieboter, instructor, will represent PBJC at the convention.

### Dental Hygiene

Dental Hygiene students from Palm Beach Junior College participated in the East Coast Dental Society Winter Meeting held at Doral Country Club in Miami.

Lois Ehrlich and Sandra McGregor, both PBJC Dental Hygiene students, presented a special program representing their school and its activities.

The Palm Beach Junior College exhibit was considered to be one of the highlights of the meeting.

### Noted Pianist

Madame Anca Seidlova of Fort Lauderdale, noted pianist and authoress, was the guest artist at last Tuesday's meeting of the Saint Cecilia Music Study Club in PBJC's Humanities Building.

Madame Seidlova's concert included various works of Bach, Dusek, Brahms, Schubert, Smetana, and Liszt. PBJC music students were the club's invited guests.

### Southern Bell

Two representatives from Southern Bell Telephone recently interviewed electronics graduates at PBJC for possible employment.

Mr. Bennett, from Atlanta, and Mr. Green from Jacksonville, observed JC's computer organization and stated they were pleased.

They added that the computer program presently fulfills the requirements for employees going into computer organization for Southern Bell.

### BSU Speaker

idmest Harvey, evangelist, spoke to the Baptist Student Union last Tuesday and Thursday.

Harvey, on leave from Brazil where he is working as a missionary, is a former BSU officer and graduate from Stetson University.

## Liniment Lingo

By JIM DICKSON

There has been a great deal of talk and controversy by local sportscasters and writers over the newly instituted requirements for participation in our intercollegiate sports program. The essentials are a 2.0 average, 12 or more semester hours, and the student must have passed 10 hours the previous semester.

The reason for the controversy seems to be the 2.0 average. Why? I do not know. A 2.0 average is necessary for graduation from PBJC. Graduation from PBJC or any junior college is vital for the athlete for the fact that if he doesn't graduate and transfers to a senior college, he has only one year of eligibility left. When he does graduate and transfers, he has three years of eligibility left.

Women! Another women's intramural activity has been cancelled. This time it was the deck tennis, table tennis, and shuffleboard tournaments. When are you girls going to get on the ball and make good use of the \$10.00 you paid for your activity fee?



Baseball players warm up before taking the field for a hard afternoon's practice.

### INTERCOLLEGIATE BASEBALL SCHEDULE

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5:12:30	March 6	Miami Frosh DH	Home
3:00	March 16	Broward JC	Home
3:00	March 23	Indian River JC	Home
3:00	March 26	Indian River JC	Away
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Other contracts have been sent out, but as of press time none have been returned.

## Men and Women Mish, Dixon Begin Archery Direct Board

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The men's sessions will be January 26 and 28 and February 2 and 4, with the organization meeting set for 3:45 the first day. The women will start February 1 and continue the 3, 8, and 10. The organizational meeting is February 1 at 3:45.

Both tournaments will be run the same way. Each contestant shoots six ends (36 arrows) per day, with the highest four counted. Shooting will be from the 30, 40, and 50 yard lines.

Ivan Mish and John Goiterman have been reappointed as Student Director and Assistant Student Director of the men's section of the I & R Board for the winter term.

Joining them are Ted Anello and Bob Siedl and newcomers Will Edmonds and Pete McCrannels.

The Women's Board includes Suzan Dixon, who retains her position as Student Director, and Joy Booth, newly appointed Assistant Student Director. Polly Terry and Barbara Bettinger round out the women's section.

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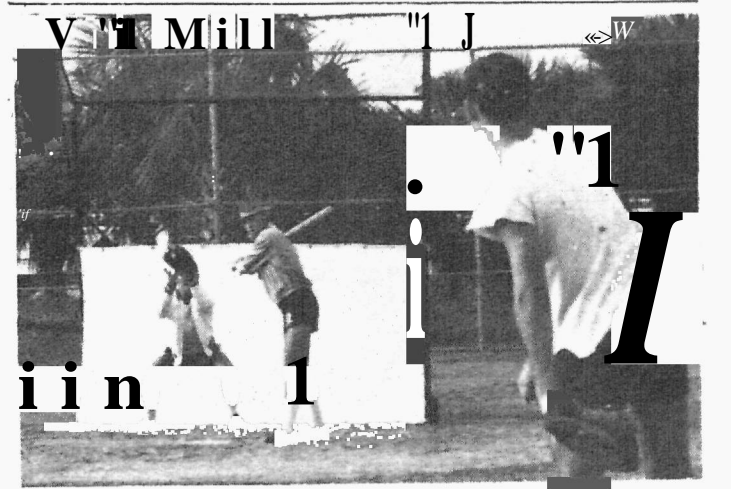
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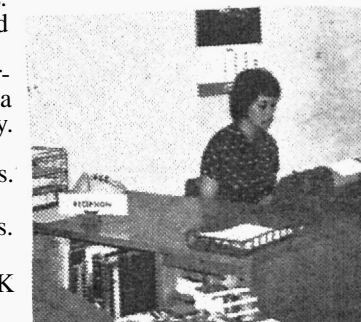
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By LYNN FISHEIC  
Feature Editor

A small boat, a big net, and a lot of perseverance are all anyone needs to catch and train a porpoise, one of the world's most playful mammals.

John Luckie, freshman at PBJC and recent porpoise trainer, will verify this. Originally from Biloxi, Mississippi, John is now attending school here, majoring in public relations and speech.

Last year, John dropped out of school in search of a job. Having done some work in radio, he applied to work as an announcer at Marine Life, a small version of Marineland or the Seaquarium, in Gulfport, Mississippi.

"Once I was there, I applied for work as a diver in the chows, even though I had never dived below twenty feet before. Well, I did some diving and then, they needed someone to train porpoises — so I got the job," commented John.

When asked about what a person has to do to train a porpoise, John had this to say: "Naturally, the first thing you have to do is catch one, which can be done several ways. Once a professional cowboy with us tried to lasso one, however, the usual manner involves a barge-like boat with an open pit in the center, about a 1200 foot nylon net attached to the opening, and another boat to chase the porpoises into the net.

"When a splash is seen it indicates a porpoise has hit the net, a diver like me jumps in



John Luckie

and grabs onto the porpoise in order to bring it to surface. If this wasn't done, the porpoise would probably drown because it would get tangled in the net which is weighted down and would not be able to come up for air. It has to do this about every seven minutes.

"Sometimes this can be rather dangerous. Once I jumped in where there was a splash at the net and I grabbed onto a six-foot alligator gar fish. Needless to say, I let go rather fast. Sharks also have a habit of getting in the net too.

"Next you have to teach the porpoise to eat dead fish. Actually, all you do is force it on them until they get used to it and you. After that you teach them to take it out of your hand and start them jumping out of

the water for their food by attaching an apparatus, something like a fishing pole, to their tail and pushing them. Altogether it takes only about six or seven weeks to train one porpoise."

John reported the following when he was asked about some of the general characteristics of the porpoise:

"It's really very interesting to work with porpoises because they are very bright. They have an IQ about that of an eight-year-old child, but are about twenty times more active. Actually, a porpoise sleeps only approximately fourteen minutes out of twenty-four hours.

"Porpoises spend a lot of time eating. One porpoise will consume 25 to 75 pounds of fish a day.

"Although in captivity, most porpoises will survive and adapt quite well. However, some very old ones cannot make the change and will not eat, consequently these die. Likewise, some very young ones have heart attacks and die even before they are brought back to the tank.

"Some people have asked me," continued John, "whether a porpoise can live in fresh water. The answer is that it can. However, because fresh water is not so buoyant, a porpoise will eventually wear himself out going to the surface for air.

"Recently the Navy has been doing work related to the sounds that porpoises produce and their meanings. Actually, these sounds do have meanings, but not as we might conceive. For instance, one sound might stand for love or hate or something similar."

John has had quite a number of close calls while working as a show diver. Once a 300 pound turtle bit the back of his leg. Luckily, he was wearing a wet suit so the turtle only got a mouthful of suit instead of John.



This pretty Chi Sig Sweetheart cuts the Chi Sig birthday cake.

## PBJC Secretaries Attend Luncheon Honoring Fultons

Superintendent Robert W. Fulton and Mrs. Fulton were honored Saturday by the Palm Beach County Association of Educational Secretaries at a luncheon at Taboo Restaurant, Palm Beach.

Mrs. Telza Edwards, president of the Association presented Mrs. Fulton with a corsage and Mr. Fulton with a gift from the group.

Bud Greene and Mrs. Virginia Davis rendered vocal solos.

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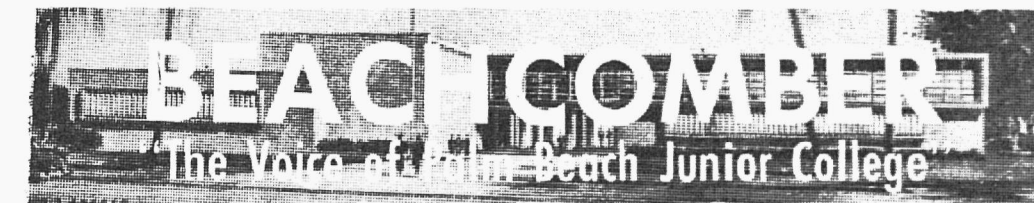
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## Dollars For Scholars Fourth Annual PBJC Drive Starts Sunday

The Fourth Dollars for Scholars Drive, sponsored by the PBJC Alumni Association, starts Sunday, Feb. 7.

Conducted annually, the drive is an attempt to raise work scholarships for needy students at PBJC. This year, the scholarships will also be available to students at Roosevelt Junior College and Florida Atlantic University.

The Palm Beach Post-Times will run a special Sunday supplement on February 7 telling about PBJC, Roosevelt and FAU. Over \$500 will be distributed to residents of Palm Beach County with their regular Sunday paper.

An official Dollars for Scholars contributors' envelope is to be enclosed in each supplement. Newsboys are to make a special trip back over their routes on Monday to pick up the filled envelopes.

The newsboy making the largest collection will receive a \$2000 scholarship when he attends PBJC. Last year's winner Jerry Hastings, is now a junior at Forest Hill High School.

Envelopes not picked up may be sent directly to Post Office Box 710, Palm Beach, from which the money will be picked

up and deposited. Dean Paul Glynn urges students to donate personally and to ask for contributions from their parents, aunts, uncles, brothers and sisters.

He also needs student volunteers to assist him in handing out envelopes in the Boca Raton area on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 10.

These scholarships are not aimed at the "A Student," but awarded as work scholarship! to the "C plus and B minus student" who can thus render services to himself and the college.

Over one hundred work scholarships were presented in 1964. The association is hoping for an even larger number of scholarships this year.

## Duncan, Speake At Open Forum

Watson B. Duncan m, Chairman of the Communications Dept., was featured speaker at the Florida Open Forum on Jan. 28 at the American Legion Headquarters in West Palm Beach.

The central theme of the program, "A Renaissance In American Education," called for the passage of the bill to create a National Humanities Foundation.

This foundation, "will do for the humanities what the National Science Foundation has done for Science with its infusion of money, ideas and talent . . ."

Mr. Duncan stated. Mrs. Robert L. Taylor, from the Communications Dept. was adult adviser for the youth panel, "What Decisions Have Youth to Make" on the February 4 program.

Three lovely winners in the Miss Galleon beauty contest. L to r — Miss Freshman, Cherrie Rossello; Miss Galleon, Zina Steelman; and Miss Sophomore, Joan Thomas.

## Zina Steelman Is '65 Miss Galleon

Miss Zina Steelman, 19-year-old coed captured the title of Miss Galleon in the annual yearbook beauty contest.

Miss Joan Thomas was named Miss Sophomore and Miss Cherrie Rossello was selected Miss Freshman.

The 1965 Miss Galleon gave an interpretive dance as her talent display. Zina is a sophomore majoring in physical educa-

tion. The Miss Sophomore beauty winner, Miss Thomas, presented a monologue to the audience. Joan is an English major.

As winning representative of the Freshman class, Cheryl Rossello sang "Green Grow the Lilacs", accompanied by Bob Lviard on the guitar. Cheryl is majoring in Art.

Mr. David Forshay served as

Master of Ceremonies. Judges were Miss Mary Johnson, Dr. Ross Green, Dr. James Miles and Mr. Robert Case.

Judging was based not only on beauty, but also on interviews with the judges, talent and on statements why they are attending JC and what they plan to do in the future.

## ^Comber Attends Workshop In Gainesville Feb. 11-13

'Publications in Transition' is the theme of the Annual Florida Junior College Press Association Convention Feb. 11, 12, and 13 at the University of Florida.

Eight Beachcomber staff members and their adviser will attend the three day workshop covering both newspaper and yearbook publications.

Twelve lecture-discussion panels are offered on Friday. Session topics include Newspaper Make-up and Layout, Newspaper Photography, Campus Relations, Features, Editorial Policy and others. All panels concerning newspaper will be covered by 'Comber members.

Philip K. Orman, executive Vice-Chairman of the National Council of College Publications Advisers from Texas Technological College, is to give the keynote address Thursday evening.

Other speakers include professors from the University of Florida and University of South Florida, administrators and instructors from Florida junior colleges and newspaper editors from around the state.

Awards for the Florida Junior College Press Association Newspaper Contest are to be announced Friday night at the banquet. Last year the 'Comber was second best overall in the state.

While staff members attend

panels, the advisers also will be meeting. Many guest speakers have been obtained to discuss the varied aspects of advising college publications.

In a closing Saturday session, junior college press members plan to elect '65-'66 officers and discuss judges' critiques from the FlaJCo Contest.

Meetings are held on the University campus in the student center and stadium. All convention members will room at the University Inn.

## SGA Coffee Feb. 9 In Humanities Lobby

The first of the SGA sponsored Coffees will be held on February 9, from 11:00 to 12:00, in the Humanities Building Art Gallery.

These Coffees are designed to give students an opportunity to meet, in a formal atmosphere, the administration, department chairman, and those faculty who attend.

It is hoped that all department chairman will be present and that one or more members of each department will also attend. The students have asked that dress is coat and tie for men, dress and heels for women. The faculty Women's Club will supply the necessary table service and decorations.

## High School Speech Contests Sponsored By PBJC Groups

The Ninth Annual Palm Beach County High School Speech Tournament is scheduled for Feb. 11 and 12 here on the PBJC campus.

All private, parochial and public schools in the county have been invited to compete. Mr. Watson B. Duncan, III, Chairman of the Communications Department, stated that a record

breaking number of Individual competitors and number of schools entering was expected.

The tournament is sponsored by the Department of Communications, Phi Rho Pi, national honorary speech fraternity, and the debating team of the college.

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Rapheal Green, one of the few American cameramen to get a good look behind the Tron Curtain, lectures on 'Russia and Its

People' Monday, Feb. 8 in the auditorium as part of the Lycium Program.

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## Editorially Speaking

## Senate Is Hilarious

Earlier this year we thought the senate was in fine shape and well on the road to becoming a worthwhile functioning body—but the last two meetings have dampened our spirits.

The senate seems to have returned to its hilarious yet disgusting antics of 1964. Personal flare-ups still persist; parliamentary procedure loses out for lack of individual knowledge; and senators carry on with their 'who gives a darn' attitude.

In last week's senate meet we saw a 'motion' voted on and passed before it was ever presented as a motion, and we heard a senator angrily take the floor and begin to 'chew out' his fellow members when no disagreement was even given.

A bill to schedule meetings for every Thursday may or may not have passed. No one knows. Not even two thirds of the senators were willing to attend weekly meetings although business is never completed in the sessions held every two weeks.

If senate meets continue in the same vein as the present, they may become popular as one act comedys.

## Right To Criticize

The right to criticize .. a valuable Beachcomber weapon and privilege.

The role of the campus newspaper is a big one. It must report, to the best of its ability, all the news to the students and faculty.

Just as important is the responsibility of maintaining a steady loud voice in all campus affairs, issues, and controversies.

Criticism by the Beachcomber editorial staff is one method of maintaining that 'voice.' The policy of the Beachcomber is not to criticize merely for condemnation, but for results.

More effective, enjoyable, campus life is a primary goal of the Beachcomber. Editorial criticism paves the way towards that goal.

## Letters to Editor

One of the greatest services the Beachcomber can offer is space for PBJC students to voice their opinions and remarks.

The Beachcomber welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters must be signed and names will be withheld upon request of the writer. The Comber reserves the right to edit all letters for length and grammar.

All letters can be hand-carried or mailed to the Beachcomber office in the student activity center.

## Stillo Appoints Two To Cabinet

Frank Stillo, SGA president, has appointed two students to his newly-formed cabinet. Ken Jenne was appointed as Secretary of Legislative Affairs, and Allen Treffy as Secretary of Financial Affairs.

Three cabinet vacancies have yet to be filled and include the following: Secretary of Interior, Consisting of running, orderly elections and discovering and implementing school maintenance plans, Secretary of Publicity, including coverage of all publicity for executive department of the student government and taking all polls concerning students' desires, and Secretary of special activities, including the organizing and carrying through with special functions.

Anyone interested in filling a cabinet position and willing to work should contact Frank Stillo.

## Tate Recovering

Mr. George (Tony) Tate, Assistant Director of Finance, is recuperating at home after undergoing surgery.

## Guys and Gals Go Target Shooting

The second co-ed activity or the intramural season, archery, begins Tuesday, February 16 at 3:45 p.m. There is one man and one woman to a team, with total score of the two determining the winner. To enter, teams must be at the gym at the prescribed time.

Shooting will be four ends from each the 30-, 40-, and 50 yard lines. Sign up in office four of the gym.

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'D SAY THIS IS ONE OF THE BEST LOOKING CROP OF STUDENTS WE'VE HAD— WOULD YOU AGREE PROFESSOR?"

## Administrators Undertake '65 Spring Term Survey

Administrators at PBJC are surveying the Winter Term student body to determine approximately how many will return during the Spring Term which opens April 29.

PBJC entered into the year-round operation for the first time this year. Class offerings and teaching schedules will be determined after the completion of the survey.

The questionnaire was distributed to both day and evening students and the survey was scheduled for completion by February 1.

Students were asked if they plan to attend the Spring Term, first session, from April 29 through June 11, and/or the second session from June 14 through July 27. The information form also asked the student in order of preference his first 3 choices of classes for each session.

This will enable the Dean of Instruction and department chairmen to plan a schedule which should match the needs of those attending.

The form gives complete information concerning fees, class load, evening class meeting hours, and other pertinent data.

The junior college year-round operation term dates are comparable to the trimester dates of the various colleges and universities throughout the state. However, the split spring session at PBJC is designed to allow the students the option of attending one or both the sessions depending on their needs.

The Spring Term, second session, will enable teachers and June high school graduates to enter college upon completion of their regular school terms.

## Journalism Enrollments at Peak News - Editorial Shows Big Gain

College journalism enrollments are at the highest point in 16 years.

A total of 15,820 students — 64 per cent of them men — are identified as journalism majors in 107 schools, an increase of 8.2 per cent over 1963.

These figures are reported in the latest issue of Journalism Quarterly, the official publication of the Association for Education in Journalism.

The News-Editorial sequence, which prepares students for reporting and editing careers, showed the largest gain. There are 3,649 students preparing for news careers, an increase of 80 per cent over 1963. Advertising students increased to 1,563, up 40 per cent.

The enrollments in other sequences and their percentage increases are: Radio-TV - 709, up 29 per cent; Magazine - 244, up 15 per cent; Agricultural and Home Economics - 111, up 8 per

cent; Science and Technical Writing - 48, up 17 per cent; Community - 42, up 75 per cent, and Photo - 32, up 3 per cent.

Public relations enrollments are down from 1963. Students registered in this sequence in 1964 number 329, a drop of 24 per cent.

There are 3,033 journalism degrees awarded in 1964, an increase of 4 per cent over 1963. Bachelor's degrees went to 2,595 students; graduate degrees were awarded to 438.

The ten schools with the largest junior, senior and graduate enrollments are Michigan State University, 404; University of Missouri, 397; University of Illinois, 346; Northwestern University, 302; University of Georgia, 281; University of Florida, 279; University of Minnesota, 248; University of Washington, 243; San Jose State College, 226; and University of Wisconsin, 220.

## Tacers' Chosen As I-C Sports Team Name

"The Pacers" has been chosen as the name of PBJC's Intercollegiate Sports team in a close school-wide vote.

Teddy Culpepper who submitted the "Pacers" to the Beachcomber-SGA Naming Contest was awarded a \$10 cash prize and a free Italian dinner.

Earlier this year, students were asked to contribute name suggestions to the contest. Over 40 entries were received, studied by a committee, and cut down to five names which appeared on the student ballot.

"The Vikings" entered by Howard Freeman ran a tight second in the election. Others in the top five were "The Commodores", Don Gilchresl; "The Cavaliers", Flo Felty; and the "Rebel Rousers", Henry O'Neill.

A means of animating the name "Pacers" has not been determined.

## Folk Ballads Sung, Read On Showcase

Traditional and Contemporary Folk Ballads are being featured on this month's College Showcase to be aired Sunday at 10:00 a.m. on WPTV Channel 5.

PBJC students will offer songs and narratives in an examination of the folk ballad: English, American and contemporary.

Bill Holly and Paul Hamill sing "Pollyvon", an English ballad; "All My Trials", a spiritual; and "Two Brothers", a civil war ballad.

"Lady Greensleeves" is to be presented by Bob Levreault as well as the contemporary original "When I Walk Alone."

Two narrative ballads, a Robin Hood, and "The Farmer's Curst Wife" will be read by Randy Bottosto.

Jerry Dobbins tenders the contemporary folk song, "The Universal Soldier", a war protest.

A contemporary original entitled "New York" is to be sung by Tina Billias.

Mr. Josh Crane is coordinator for the program.

## High School Speech Contest

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Coordinators for the event are Josh Crane, Fred Coggins, Frank Leahy and Watson B. Duncan, Ed.

Contests in extemporaneous speaking, dramatic interpretation, humorous interpretation, poetry reading and debate have been planned.

First, second and third places will be awarded in each contest. A Sweepstakes Award is given to the school with the best overall record in the entire tournament.

There are to be three preliminary rounds in each contest. At the end of the preliminary rounds, the three contestants with the best scores in each contest will enter the final round, held Friday night at 7:30.

Palm Beach High School was the 1964 Sweepstakes winner and Riviera Beach was runner-up.



Judy Malley, Circle K January Sweetheart

Judiann Malley, PBJC freshman and K-Ette member, has been chosen the January Circle K sweetheart.

A '63 graduate of Coventry High School, Rhode Island, Judy was active in sports and class activities.

The Circle K sweetheart is taking a terminal executive secretarial course while living with her aunt in the West Palm Beach area.

Judy hopes to remain in West Palm and says she likes the kids here. "They seem more sociable."

## High School Visitation Day Planned for County Seniors

A high school visitation day for seniors and parents is in the planning stage for Feb. 27 here at PBJC.

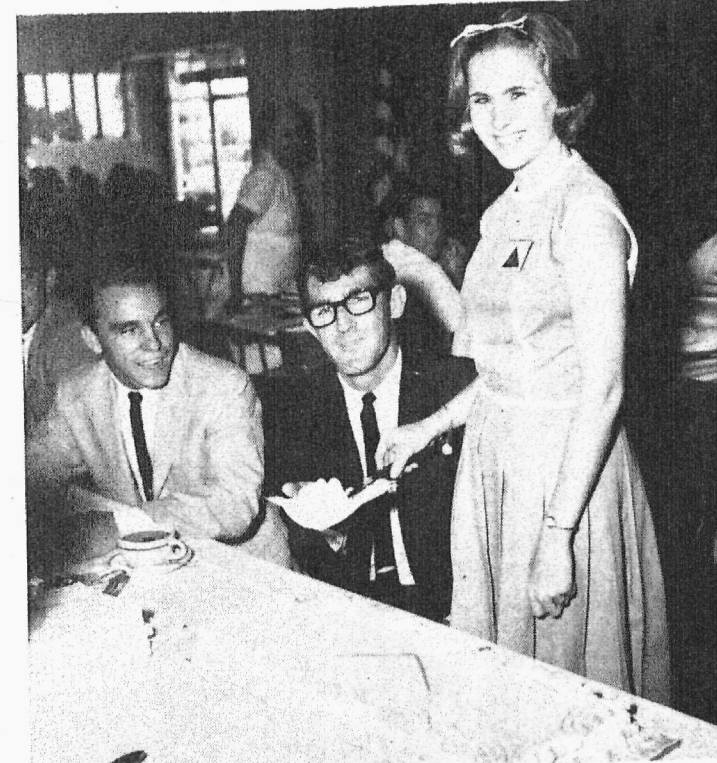
Mr. Paul J. Glynn, Dean of Student Personnel is coordinator of the event which will include PBJC and Florida Atlantic University.

Department heads from both institutions are to give Short talks to the visitors in a general assembly.

Two visitation periods in which the parents or seniors may talk personally with the department heads, will follow.

Mr. Ben Roberts is developing visual slides and audio aids for the department heads.

Dr. Kenneth Williams will be the guest speaker at the luncheon in the PBJC cafeteria sponsored by the Palm Beach County Guidance Association after the visitation periods.



Philo cuts again. Carol Perry helps Tri Kappa Lambda celebrate their birthday by slicing the cake.

## Egelloc Swamp

## Raisin' Kane

By Richard Kane

In-Lake Worthless, near Egelloc swamp, there "as a high fallutin' animal 'chool for -all those who live nearby to go and learn all about what lasser folks don't.

Course, some critters went just for sports, 'till Grandma Mole tol' everybody that they got to be 20 feet tall to play baseball. Sammy Sloth couldn't figure out what height had to do with playing sports, mainly 'cause he was only 15 feet high.

Olie Owl was fer it though. He was four Xet high, and so smart he could tell if'n yoor stupid. He was on the team also - only one thing, he couldn't play baseball too well.

Every week there was a circus at the swamp. There was a lion tamer, owner of the one-ner circus, who could almost train some of his critters to spout down when they weren't sposed to roar. The trained dog act was there too. It was King

Pavlov's finest day. All he had to do was growl and most of his subjects would raise their paws. Most of the clowns weren't there but it didn't make much difference, everything else was so funny.

The critters at the swamp all could sense time very accurately. It took a long time for some of the critters to obtain this, but it had to be done. 'Bout a year ago all the sun dials lost a few hours 'cause a bad weather; they never been fixed. The critters are waiting for Big Brother to fix it, but he's waiting for the weather to be extra good so that the sun dials will make up for the lost time.

The monetary system is rather odd. They carve stone for money. The only problem is that the critters couldn't swap their rocks for vittles. So they had to go outside the college swamp, get their money (which was stamped fig leaves); then come back fer buyin' Most of the critters didn't do this though. It was easier just to buy in the next swamp.

Then there was the end of Egelloc swamp - it rained one day, and all the critters ran for the highlands.

When Egelloc swamp becomes Egelloc Lake, some folk don't like the fill of things.

## Cast Complete liTAndrocles'

Final casting has been completed and rehearsals are underway for the March 18, 19, and 20 production of George Bernard Shaw's 'Androcles and the Lion.'

The morality play centers around the premise that good deeds will be repaid. In this case, a lion, which Androcles once befriended, saves him from death when they meet in the Arena into which Christians are thrown.

Student directors for the play are Kirt Middleton and Denise Wesloski.

Cast members include Bob Lydiard as Androcles, Georgia Beebe as Lavinia, Barbara Kissel as Magaera, George Randolph as the Lion, Ken Williams as the Editor, Kent Borgerson as Caesar, John Perry as Ferrovius, Randy Bottosto as the Captain and Robert Domfrio as Spintho.

Also Micky McKee as the Centurion, Allan Carnahan as the Keeper, Bill Hart as Lentulus, Gary Bongardner as Metallus, Terry Cox as the Seutor, Mike Cinquino as Retarius, and Sam Moree as the Call Boy.

Taking the part of Christians are Anita Sands, Annette Ferguson, Judy Witkowski, Karen Tracy, Barry Issacs, Bob Poutney and Jim Matthew.

Portraying the ladies are Lynn Bush, Vicky Markham and Joan Gossett.

Committees are still open for people interested in helping with lighting, props, costumes, publicity, sound, construction and stage, crew, paint, make-up, and a front of the house crew.



Dr. Wayne E. White, resigning Dean of Men, helps himself to a piece of cake at a good bye party given by the I.S.C.C.

## Topographical Study By Engineers To Aid Drainage Plan For PBJC

Surveyors and engineers from the Douglas H. Miller and Associates firm completed a general topographical study of the PBJC campus this week.

The data is to be presented to the Gee and Jenson Consulting Engineers which has been contracted to formulate a comprehensive drainage plan for the campus which conforms to the 1964 master development plan drawn up by Lemon and Megginson, Architects of Titusville, Florida.

A spokesman for the Gee and Jenson firm said that the comprehensive drainage plan is needed to design an up-to-date sewage collection system and also for a wafer distribution system.

## PBIC Political Union Attends Regional Meet

The Political Union of PBIC will attend the Regional Conference of the Florida Center for Education in Politics to be held at FAU tomorrow.

FAU will act as host for the junior colleges and universities of south Florida. Representatives from the University of South Florida, University of Miami, Palm Beach, Broward, and Miami-Dade Junior Colleges are to be present.

The theme of the conference is 'Politics and Parties in Florida and the Nation' and consists of a panel on the 'Florida Legislature and Its Public' in the morning session. 'The Arrival of Two Parties in Florida' is the subject for the afternoon session.

A luncheon at Marymunt College is to highlight the meet. Dr. Bernard Hennessy, director of the National Center for Education in Politics whose headquarters is at New York University will be the speaker. His subject is 'Johnson and the Great Society, or How to Make an Omelet Without Breaking the Eggs.'

## Brotherhood Speech Contest Preliminaries Held Feb. 16

"Youth Looks at Brotherhood", is the topic of the Brotherhood Week speech contest, sponsored by Chapter 174 B'Nai B'Rith and the Anti-Defamation League, for Palm Beach County's two junior colleges.

Brotherhood Week is Feb. 21 to 27 and the speech contest to open to all JC students under 25 years old.

Each junior college will conduct its own contest and pick its own winner, who will then give

his winning speech at a special program on Tuesday, February 23, at Schwartzberg Hall in West Palm Beach.

The preliminary speeches will be given Tuesday Feb. 16 at 11:00 in the auditorium classroom. Judges are Mr. Watson B. Duncan, m, Chairman of the Communications Department; Mr. Fred Coggins, Mr. Frank Leahy and Mr. Josh Crane, the latter three are speech, instructors.





DP. John Rudd, co-ordinator of the Hotel, Motel, Food service program at Palm Beach Junior College, recently presented a merit key to Mr. Ken Sexton, Vice President, Howard Johnson's.

Mr. Sexton donated a \$200.00 scholarship for an employee of Howard Johnson's, attending Palm Beach Junior College.

## 1 Moss 1 Covers 1 Campus

### Grad Returns

A graphic arts illustrator for the Columbia Broadcasting system in New York City and graduate of Palm Beach Junior College, Victor Spindler, spoke Wednesday to the commercial art classes at the Junior College.

Spindler showed slides and other samples of the work, that he does with the television network.

After graduating from PBJC, he attended Pratt Institute in New York City.

### Testing Conference

Mr. Robert C. Moss and Mr. Charles Atwell of the PBJC guidance office staff have been in Ft. Lauderdale attending the Florida Educational Research Association Testing Conference.

Held on Jan. 28, 29 and 30, the conference centered on testing methods and new testing devices or, as those in the field would call it psychometrics.

### Naval Reserve

Three representatives of the Naval Reserve Program were on campus Feb. 3 to talk with interested students about the Reserve Officers Candidate program for students who plan to finish college.

### Help Needed

Students who are interested in assisting the Habilitation Center, just south of the campus by providing transportation for the people enrolled at the center should call Mrs. Liz Sellers at 582-1218, Mr. Harvey VanSant at 844-7434, or contact Mrs. Broyles in the Guidance Center.

### Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club will sponsor the twentieth century Folk Mass as presented by the St. Andrews Parish. The exact time and place will be in the daily bulletin. All interested students are invited to attend.

### Grants Available

It has been reported that there are several scholarships available at Florida Atlantic University for incoming students. The Scholarships are in the field of Business Administration.

## PHOTOGRAPHERS



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## Liniment Lingo

By Jim Dickson

There seem to be many people who are misinformed about the requirements necessary to participate in the Intercollegiate Sports Program. Thus, the Beachcomber and its sports department are publishing a list of eligibility rules.

1. A student must show evidence of a current medical examination.
2. a. A student must be an entering freshman (never before enrolled in a college except for preceding summer) or passed at least ten (10) hours of work during the term of attendance previous to his competition with an overall 2.0 or better.  
b. Any student who enrolls for less than twelve (12) hours is a part-time student and is therefore not eligible.  
c. A student who prior to the current semester had never a full-time student could be eligible for competition this semester if he enrolled as a full-time student.
3. a. A student must complete competition in a maximum of 6 terms.  
b. Any student enrolled at any college for six (6) terms as a full-time student is not eligible.  
c. Summer session work does not affect the eligibility of a student unless the term is more than 12 weeks.
4. a. Any student who participates in one game or contest has used up one year of eligibility in that sport.
5. a. A student who has ever attended any other junior college (except for a summer session) is ineligible to compete at another junior college until he has served a probationary period of two terms. This does not apply to the student who was enrolled as a part-time student.  
b. A student transferring from a four-year college to a junior college in or at the end of the freshman year is eligible to compete if they meet other qualifications.  
c. A student enrolling in a member college while a season of any sport is in progress is ineligible to participate for the remainder of the season. This applies to entering as well as transfer students.  
d. A student who attends any college (junior or four-year) for more than one academic year and transfers to a member junior college is ineligible and cannot become eligible.
6. Any athlete who receives or has received pay in any form for participation in athletics or signed a contract with any professional athletic organization does not meet the definition of an amateur and is barred from participation.
7. Any student who falsifies his academic and/or his athletic participation record shall be ineligible for further competition in a junior college at any time.

Congratulations to Evie Devine on her appointment to the Women's Section of the I & R Board for the winter term.

Dr. Manor, whom many believe to have been a major obstacle to our adopting of the Intercollegiate Program has been seen at several baseball practices and exhibition games.

## Rhonda Glenn On Links Tour

Khonda Glenn, former PBJC student and Beachcomber staff member is presently starring in gold coast amateur golf-tournaments.

Miss Glenn's latest appearance on the links was in the Women's International Four-Ball Best Ball Golf Tournament staged in Hollywood, Florida. Teaming with (Roberta Albers of Tampa, Florida, another 15-year-old miss, the twosome was defeated 2-up in the final 36 holes of play.

Rhonda is now participating in the Women's Championship ipf Palm Beach at the Breakers Golf Club.

## Pacers Split With Howser

A doubleheader has been added to PBJC's baseball schedule, making a total of 10 games to be played during the season. The games are at St. Leo JC on April 10.

During the past two weeks, the Pacers have split two games with Howser Baseball School, winning the first 3-2, and dropping the second 7-2.

The first game saw Walt Parker go the full nine innings and win his own ball game with a two-run single. In the second, a rash of errors led to the Pacers downfall. Exhibitions games will be played with Howser's every week until the first game, March 2.

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## Circle K Cops Soccer Title

Circle K captured the men's intramural soccer title by compiling a 3-1 record. Chi Sig (2-2) was second, and the Misfits (1-3) were third. Circle started slowly with a 2-1 victory over the Misfits. Tiras Nwtea and Ed Kidd scored for the victors. On the following day, the Misfits topped Chi Sig 3-1. Will Edmonds, Pete Charlton, and Brian Holt tallied for the winners. Larry McCants booted home the only score for Chi Sig. To close out the first week's action, Circle K bested Chi Sig 4-0. Nwtea punched in three goals.

Circle K again bested the Misfits to start the final week's action. 4-1. Allen Trefry was the top scorer as he kicked three goals. Brian Holt again tallied for the losers. Chi Sig then proceeded to upset the Misfits, 4-1, as Bernie Grail led the way with two goals. Action closed out when Circle K was beaten by Chi Sig, 1-0. Phil Calgagnio booted in the winning goal in a five minute overtime.

## Battaglia Holds Archery Lead

With the second of three rounds completed in Men's Intramural Archery, John Battaglia holds a commanding lead. John shot rounds of 121-110 for a score of 231.

In second place is Phil Sorenson with a 164, while Dan Dorso is in the third spot with 159.

## Fugitives Blast Beavers, 56-38

The Fugitives, led by a balanced scoring attack, soundly defeated the Beavers in the first day of Men's intramural basketball, 56-38.

Bill Crowson led the winners with 12, and Bill Broom chipped followed by Chick Wolf and Del Reese with 11 and 12 respectively. Jeff Kearns led the losers with 12, and Bill Broom chipped in with 10.

## Circle K Stuffs Rejects, 61-20

Circle K rode a potent offense to victory in their first intramural basketball game of the season. They defeated the Rejects 61-20.

The victors were led by Dave Wrausmann, who poured in 25 points. Jim Dickson and Ed Kidd tacked on 12 and 11 respectively. Marty Dunne led the Rejects with 10.

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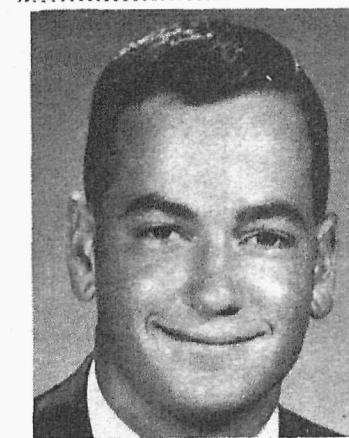
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8	Gold	Circle K-Pot Shots	5:00
9	Gold	Dwarfs-Rejects	5:00
9	Green	Chi-Sig-Fugitives	6:00
10	Green	Beavers-Chi Sig	4:00
10	Gold	Circle K-Dwarfs	5:00
11	Gold	Rejects-Phi Da Di	5:00
11	Green	Fugitives-Misfits	6:00
16	Green	Misfits-Chi Sig	x7:00
16	Gold	Phi Da Di-Dwarfs	x8:00
17	Gold	Rejects-Pot Shots	x7:00
17	Green	Fugitives-Mustgs	8:00
18	Semi-Finals	Green 1-Gold 2	5:00
18	Semir-Finals	Gold 1-Green 2	6:00
19	Finals	Winners of Semis	4:00

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MARK LEWIS

## Lewis, Wise Spotlighted

In this and each following edition, two of PBJC's baseball players will be spotlighted. The first two are Pee Wee Wise and Mark Lewis.

Pee Wee is a 1963 graduate of Lake Worth High School, where he lettered in football and track, as well as baseball. The native Georgian stands 5'10" and weighs 160 lbs. He will start in the right field slot.

Mark is a Forest Hill High grad of 1962. He lettered two years in baseball. The native New Yorker also stands 5'10" and weighs 160. He will start in either left or center field.

## Women Cagers Start Soon

Women's basketball is scheduled to begin Monday, February 15, at 4:00 p.m. The organizational meeting is slated for Tuesday, February 9, at 11:00 a.m. Team rosters are available in office four, in the gym. Practice sessions will be determined at the organizational meeting. This will hopefully be the first women's intramural event to be held this semester, as two previous events have been cancelled, the latest being archery.

## Phi Da Di, Misfits Clinch Openers

Phi Da Di, last year's intramural basketball champs, rolled to an easy 47-27 victory over the Potshots. Phi Da Di pulled even at 22 and were never headed. Gernie Moorhead led the victors with 17 points. John Weber garnered that same amount for the losers.

In Tuesday's other game, the Misfits felled the Mustangs 39-31. Don Whorley, who led both teams with 16 points, sank four free throws in the waning minutes to ice the victory. Marshall Faillace added nine for the winners, and Dave Holmes controlled the boards over the taller Mustangs. Ben Smith led the losers with 13.

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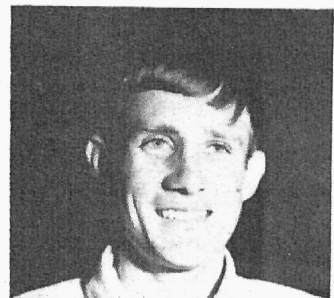


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"Yes, because the world is full of controversial subjects and as college students, we should understand them even if we don't agree with them."



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"There should be no restriction whatsoever on discussion. This is higher education and the student should know both pro and con on any controversial subject."

The class yell of the School of Experience is "Ouch". The rest of your days depend upon the rest of your nights. A man who watches the clock generally remains one of the hands. Love thyself and many will hate thee.



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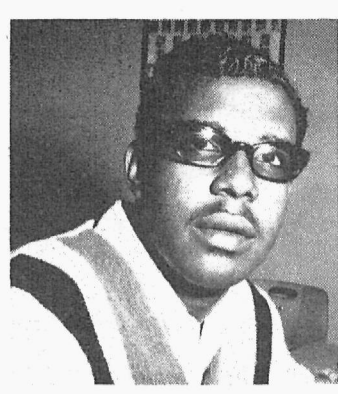
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"I don't think that any thing that will further our knowledge should be stifled. It infringes on man's natural rights. We think we should be able to discuss anything."

## PBJC Art Instructors Chosen To Exhibit Work At State Fair

Two members of the PBJC Art Department have been chosen to exhibit their works in the Florida State Fair to be held in Tampa, Feb. 3-13.

Mr. Don Penny, ceramics instructor, has two pieces, entitled "Global Conflict I" and "Floor Vase", entered in the show, and Mr. James Houser, Chairman of the Art Department, has a painting titled "Vince's Place" entered.

"Only 10 per cent of some 1700 works submitted were accepted for the show, which was judged by nationally known judges," Mr. Penny stated.

Mr. Houser's painting, "Vince's Place", was done in hard edged realism, and Mr.

Penny's ceramics are high-fired stone ware.

Some of Mr. Houser's paintings are exhibited in the Contemporary Collection at the Norton Art Gallery, and the "Gallery" in Ft. Lauderdale.

Mr. Penny has his works in the Signature Shop in Atlanta, Georgia, and he just finished a one man show at the Strait Museum in Lake Worth.

Both artists have works in the Faculty Art Show, on display in the lobby of the Humanities Building.

Also exhibited at the Faculty Art Show are works by Mr. James Duke, Mrs. Josephine Gray, Mr. Reuben Hale, and Dr. James Miles.



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PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE

## Attend Assemblies

Friday, February 19, 1965



One of the more solemn moments in "The World of Carl Sandburg" which will be presented by the Kaleidoscope Players in Assembly Feb. 26.

## Beachcomber Wins Awards

The Beachcomber has received several high awards for student newspapers in the Florida Junior College Press Association second annual contest.

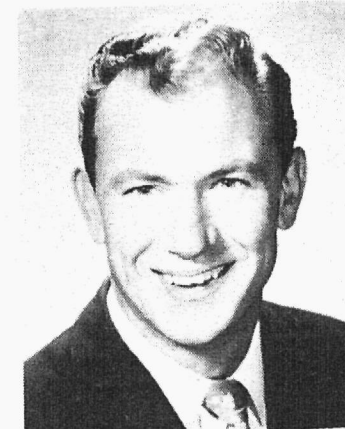
The winners were announced at the recognition banquet held on campus of the University of Florida this weekend during the annual FlaJuCo convention.

The Beachcomber received a first place award for the best news story of the year in the upper division competition. The award winning story was written by Jean Smiley, editor-in-chief. Advertising layout was also judged to be the best in the state among the larger schools.

Also in upper division, the 'Comber received a second for overall make-up and layout, a second for best column which

was written by Chris Phillips in 1964 and a third place for overall general excellence.

There were several divisions of competition which the Beachcomber did not enter because of a change in editors in the



Fulton Lewis III  
Speaks Tuesday

Fulton Lewis III, ardent advocate of a return to conservative American principles, will speak to interested students at 11:00 A.M., Feb. 23 in the auditorium. Sponsored by the Circle K, the College Forum, the Political Union, and the K-ettes, he will speak on Domestic and Foreign Conservative Policies.

Lewis worked as Special Assistant and Speech Writer for William E. Miller, Republican Vice - Presidential candidate and has been awarded the Patriotic Service Medal of the American Coalition of Patriotic Societies.

After graduating from the university of Virginia, he undertook the post of Research Director of the House Committee on Un-American Activities of the U.S. Congress.

He has also appeared on national T.V. programs and has contributed to several journals and is also the National Field Director of the Young Americans for Freedom.

He will be open to questions after his speech.

## Yugoslavia Featured In Assembly

In a continuation of the "World Around Us" series of art programs, Palm Beach Junior College will feature "Yugoslavia," a color motion picture narrated by Gene Wiancko on Feb. 26 in the auditorium for PBJC students.

Wiancko took these films behind the Iron Curtain and brought them to the United States without guidance or censorship. The film is not propaganda but endeavors to tell the story of the lands and people of Yugoslavia.

Wiancko is a graduate of the University of California and was an exploration geophysicist for twelve years. He is a skilled speaker with many years of experience on radio and television.

spring last year. The yearbook was not entered in competition.

Contest judges were Professor DeWitt C. Reddick, Director of the School of Journalism, University of Texas; Dr. A. M. Sanderson, Head, News-Editorial, School of Journalism; Robert Lacy, School of Journalism; John Zakarian, School of Journalism; Professor Donald K. Wooley, Head of Pictorial Journalism, all of the University of Iowa; Professor David R. Bowers, Texas A & M University; Professor Olin E. Hinkle, School of Journalism, University of Texas.

## McCreight Named President Of JC Publication's Advisers

Charles R. McCreight, adviser to the Beachcomber and Director of Publicity at Palm Beach Junior College, has been elected state president of the Florida Council of Junior College Publications Advisers at its annual meeting on the campus of the University of Florida this weekend.

The FCJPA is made up of publications advisers of newspapers and yearbooks of Florida Junior colleges. The organization is designed to promote better understanding of advisers' duties, the responsibilities involved in the guidance of student publications and to encourage students to investigate the field of journalism.

The state-wide organization is now affiliated with the newly created Florida Junior College Conference which supervises junior college intercollegiate activities.

Mr. McCreight was elected to two terms as the state secretary prior to being elected state president. He was one of 35 advisers to receive a national award from the Newspaper Fund Inc. this

## Second Spring Frolics Features Country Fair

The Second Annual Spring Frolics, a multi-event, two day fete' has been scheduled for March 12 and 13.

A student-faculty basketball game, dance, inter-collegiate sports day, all-school barbeque, King and Queen Contest and old fashioned county fair • will fill the weekend.

The gala weekend begins Friday when the Intramural basketball champs challenge the faculty. Last year the faculty was trounced 68-40.

Activities continue with both building, dance, food and music for the evening.

Intercollegiate Sports activities begin Saturday morning at 9:00 and continue until 2:00. Miami-Dade, Broward and other junior colleges close by are expected to participate. Volleyball, badminton and archery are a few of the sports they'll compete in.

At noon, students are invited to an all school barbeque sponsored by the Vet's Club. Service is through tickets only.

The old-fashioned county fair opens at 2:00 Saturday and continues to midnight. Approximately 20 booths with food, games and shows are to be built along the fairway located on the concrete behind the auditorium.

Tri Omega is planning a "girlie" and throw booth. Civitans will sponsor a water balloon throw. A trained hippo will be presented by Alpha Phi and Circle K will man a drink stand.

A 'Frolics King and Queen' will be elected by penny ballot. Voting is to start March 8 and

continue all week until noon Friday when fans with the candidates picture attached must be submitted for counting.

Women's clubs are to select a man; men's clubs to select a woman; and co-ed clubs select either. Winners of the 'Frolics King and Queen' contest are to be announced at the Friday night dance.

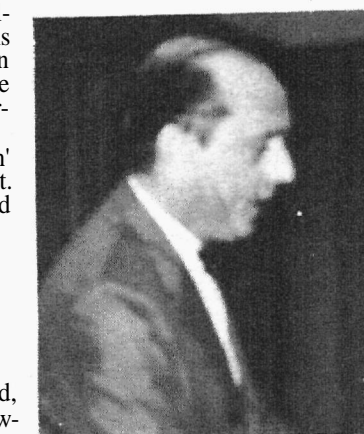
All day Saturday while the fair is going on, various forms of entertainment will be presented on the auditorium stage. Dramatic skits, hootenanny groups, solo singers, group singers, and entertainment groups are expected to perform.

An all-school dance Saturday evening in the middle of the fairway will climax the weekend.

"We would deeply appreciate cooperation from all organizations so we can make this a weekend we can look back on as one of our more enjoyable moments at PBJC," commented Frank Stillo, SGA President.

Stillo urged that students with ideas or a desire to work in any way to contact him immediately. He also asked for people with talent or skits to presee during Saturday to check with him.

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## Jimmy Ernst Speaks To Club

Jimmy Ernst, internationally known painter, spoke to the Art Club of Palm Beach Junior College at this week's meeting. Ernst is an artist in residence at Norton Art Gallery for the month of February. The grant for the artist was provided by the Ford Foundation.

The well-known artist told the group that most of the excitement, and confusion, in contemporary art comes from metropolitan areas and by the time the current trend reaches the public it is outdated by new ideas. Each student seems to wait for the (art) news and then tries to copy the trend.

Ernst stated, however, that it is not wrong to do this because he feels that the young artist should keep himself informed — that he should not accept these trends without criticism as to their aesthetic value.

## 1965 Test On Current Affairs

The 1965 Time Current Affairs Test is being distributed to you free as a public service of Time Magazine and the Beachcomber.

The test is designed to help you review recent news events of significance and learn a bit along the way, states Time Magazine.

With a series of multiple choice, matching, and True-false questions, the Current Affairs Questionnaire tests your use of logic and broad knowledge of the news.



## Editorially Speaking

## Hats Off

A new experiment to foster better student-faculty understanding was instituted last week. Some socialized, some stood around in small groups, some had the lost look. This is as it will be at most any social event. Each future faculty coffee should be even more of a social success.

Our hats are off to those who helped make what it was.

## Convention Beneficial

We don't know what others do at conventions, but Beachcomber members who attended the annual meeting of the Florida Junior College Press Association can attest that theirs is among the most beneficial of any convention—barring none.

Experts in varied and specialized fields of journalism came from as far as West Texas to bring their ideas to the Conferences.

The convention provided the 'Comber members with a once a year chance to exchange ideas with other student publication staffs.

The University of Florida School of Journalism is to be commended for making available its staff and facilities to the delegates.

Panel discussion on various phases of journalism were made available to the students at different workshops. These lectures were conducted by University of Florida Journalism professors. The topics ranged from features to sports and the Beachcomber staff was represented at each of these.

## Colleges Grow

Floridians interested in the current status and future needs of higher education in the Sunshine State—Ud do well to follow closely the story being told in a bllege Caravan" moving across the state.

Leading educators from junior colleges and state Jversities in Florida are planning a series of luncheon eatings to tell the story of higher education in the -ate.

It is a story worth telling, for several chapters in it reveal the almost unbelievable growth of enrollment figures since 1955.

For example, combined enrollment of students in the public junior colleges and state university reached approximately 22,000 in 1955 and now it has reached more than 100,000.

Nor has the growth factor reached a leveling-off stage. Conservative predictions, based on studies of present numbers of children enrolled in public schools, show a college and university enrollment over 200,000 by 1970 and a jump of over 300,000 by 1975.

Many factors have contributed to this great growth of enrollment in institutions of higher education. The state's population growth, which climbed by more than 79 per cent from 1950 to 1960, was one big factor.

Equally responsible for the growth factor was the increase in numbers of high school graduates seeking a college education. The demands and rewards of our Space Age society have made our youngsters aware of the need for a college education.

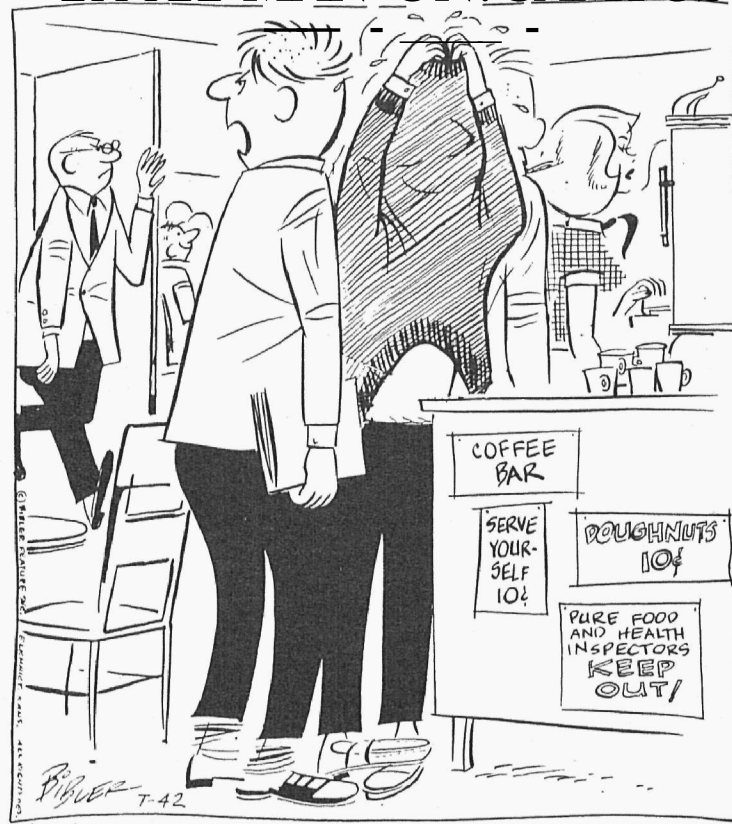
Educators charged with the responsibility of coping with this runaway enrollment have been aided through additional funds some of which came last year with the College Building Amendment.

Continuing problems posed by this mammoth increase in college aspirants are such, however, that Floridians need to look long and hard at the situation. The mushrooming enrollment also means a need for more buildings, more teachers, more library books.

Florida educators are not crying "wolf", nor are they taking advantage of a serious situation. Through the "College Caravan" they are trying to tell the story as fairly as they can. They want Floridians to know the facts so that we can decide intelligently what needs to be done.

We agree with the college officials that the story needs to be told, and we urge our fellow citizens to give it some serious thought in the months that lie ahead.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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## Sonna Frolics

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The SGA Senate has swung into full action for the two day event and senators head up most of the committees. Chairmen are: Jim Dickson, Basketball game; Sue Leary, Disc Jockey; Wayne Moccia, booth layout; Frank Stillo, booth set-up and cleanup; John Gottermon, LC sports activities; Ron Wood, barbecue; Suzanne Schultz, skits and Dan Dorso, Saturday night dance.

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## Letters To The Editor

## Action-Reaction

We are ashamed to say Action-Reaction was published this week, Jan. 27, 1965, at our PBJC. The joke "grounds" concerning the Twenty-Third Psalm were in very poor taste. We are definitely not over religious or prudish, and do enjoy a good joke; however, we feel this particular joke to be sacrilegious. These jokes are for private telling and not for open publication in any college article. For those inclined to tell these jokes privately we are sure there will be no objection.

Today religion is on the downhill fast enough. We regret to have our own college condoning and aiding in its decline. All colleges have a public image to uphold and we believe this particular issue to be hindering the advancement of ours at PBJC.

We would also like it known that with integration such a controversial subject, the cover for the same issue was also in poor taste. The cover openly states equality, a basic concept to our freedom, is completely impossible.

Steve Ramsay  
Calvin Boyle

## Biased Reporting?

The editorial in the last issue of the Beachcomber was a classic example of biased unfactual reporting. The editorial talks about biweekly senate meetings, but in fact there has been a senate meeting every Thursday since school started.

It was stated that the senators voted down a bill regulating senate meetings, because they didn't want to attend a meeting every week. The bill was voted down, but not because the senators didn't want to meet every week but because of the fact that the bill had major flaws in it. The bill went back to committee and when presented in revised form it passed unanimously. It seems odd that senators who don't want to meet every week would pass unanimously a bill making a meeting every week mandatory.

Maybe the editor is under the

delusion that half of the senate meetings are secretly held so that members of the press can't attend, but if so, she is certainly wrong.

At the last senate meeting, which incidentally the editor missed, there were three bills of major importance presented, discussed and voted upon.

One constitutional amendment was presented to the senators so that it could be put on the ballot in the next election. All of this legislation was accomplished without any loud arguments or discussion among the senators. The meeting exemplified democracy at work in a democratic society.

It is my opinion and the opinion of the majority of the senators that the only thing that is hilarious about the senate is the twisted editorial written about it. This type of editorial is not helpful criticism but untruthful reporting which is meant to degrade the senate. This type of criticism is not appreciated by the senators who work hard for their school and then see their efforts ridiculed by a biased, uninformed editor. If the editor would care to, she may attend a meeting any Thursday at eleven o'clock.

GARY SMIGIEL

## Editor Warped?

Your article "Senate Is Hilarious" of Feb. 5, 1965, has caused personal flare-ups of its own. I feel the students have a right to the objective presentation of facts. You have presented "facts" in such a slanted way as to distort the truth. You state "a bill to schedule meetings for every Thursday may or may not have been passed. No one knows. Not even 2-3 senators were willing to attend weekly meetings although business is never completed in the sessions held every two weeks."

The bill, it is true, provided for weekly meetings; but left no elasticity; whereby the senate meetings, time, place, or day could be changed by the senate in case of mid-term exams, etc. This is the reason for the bill's defeat. The bill did not receive the 2-3 majority it requested

## Raisin' Kane

By Richard Kane

In 1900 b.4 per cent of 17 year-olds graduated from U.S. High schools. They went on to be Jawyei's, politicians, and, after internship, went into many general fields.

In 1960 40 per cent of the nation's young graduated from high school. The other 40 per cent were declared drop-outs and were fugitives from society.

Sixty years has made quite a difference.

In the recent presidential campaign I heard one man say of nominee Barry Goldwater, "Don't vote for Goldwater, he (and his voice dropped to a whisper) didn't graduate from college."

Immediately the other must have inferred that Goldwater was a feeble-minded idiot, for I have never seen such a gaping face and disbelief and consternation.

What has happened to our society? How many students are here, not because they want to further their education, but because they're scared to death that if they don't have a college education, the only future they have ahead of them is that of a street cleaner of janitor.

Formerly, an education was to teach students to want to learn, not make grades, and the emphasis was on a fairly good background attained by general reading. The Arts were stressed just as much as the sciences, and students slowly developed their skills.

Then Sputnik was sent up, and immediately there was a national reaction.

There came an increase of subjects in the sciences and mathematics, and the Arts faded into the background. Students became more competitive, and everyone fought for the "Almighty" grade. Enrollment in colleges, although it had increased previously, now soared, and universities burst at their seams.

With it came the scare, the fright imbedded into you that

## Galleon At Press; Back In April

The 1965 "Galleon" has gone to press. Associate Editor Pat Blaney, for the year book stated that "It should be here by the second week of April."

The Galleon staff wanted to make sure that the students of PBJC would have their year-books before they left for the summer or for other schools.

The planning for the "65" Galleon began in June of 1964 when Evelyn Horst, the present editor, was chosen. The yearbook, will be paid for by student activity fees and advertising "brought in by hard-working students," Pat explained.

Pat further stated that, "We are so glad to get it done it isn't funny. It was a lot of work." All that remains to be done is to check the galley proofs, "correct our mistakes and send it back."

There were difficulties in getting it done Pat said. "We got the yearbook done regardless of whether the faculty help us or not — which they didn't. We lost four pages because some of the faculty never sent back their pictures."

you were nothing unless you had those grades and degrees; as a result, a B.A. or B.S. is now commonplace.

Each time you light a match or read a magazine you see, "Finish your High School Education at home in six weeks."

Lets face it, how much can you really loam in 42 days?

We have become a specialized society; and thus have become a nation of professions, with a majority of interests in industrial, scientific, and economic progress.

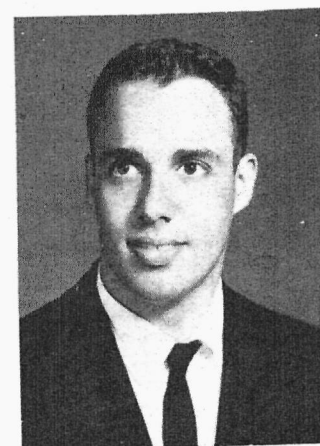
Yet with this progress, there has come a recession in the field of education, for everyone is going into a field where he will assuredly have a bill-lined wallet.

With specialization comes cliques, and we tend to become separated into various fields, with few common interests.

Is this the purpose of our education? Can we attain a really united America with the fierce competition, the occupational isolation that exists today, and the snobbish philosophy that, "If you didn't go to Yale you ain't nothin'?"

Your education is available so that you can learn, and use what you learn and enjoy learning it, so that you can build and protect a better America.

This is what we should strive for, this is what we must attain.



## Freeman Wins Speech Contest

Howard Freeman won first place and twenty-five dollars in the Brotherhood Speech Contest preliminaries held here in the PBJC auditorium on Feb. 16.

Howard was one of six contestants speaking on the topic "Youth Looks at Brotherhood." The contest, sponsored by the Palm Beach County Chapter 174 B'nai B'rith Women and the Anti-Defamation League, was open to all junior college students under 25 years of age. Speeches were between five and seven minutes in length.

Judges were Mr. Watson B. Duncan, Jr., Chairman of the Communications Department; Mr. Fred Coggins, Mr. Frank Leahy, and Mr. Josh Crane.

Howard and the winner of the Roosevelt Junior College contest will deliver their speeches at a special program on the evening of Feb. 23 at Schwartzberg Hall in West Palm Beach.

## Scholars Drive Moving Slowly

The Dollars for Scholars Drive sponsored by the PBJC Alumni Association is progressing slower this year than last year stated Dean Paul J. Glynn.

He said an estimated \$1,400 had been received. Nearly 90,000 contribution envelopes have been sent out but many have not been returned he added.

Dean Glynn urges students to collect a dollar or two from their parents. "If each student approached their parents the drive could be boosted by \$4,000", he added.

The drive is an attempt to raise work scholarships for needy students at PBJC. This year, the scholarship will also be available to students at Roosevelt Junior College and Florida Atlantic University.

## Senate Seats Remain Open

Don Boggs and Al Warren were approved as sophomore senators by the senate last week. Six sophomore positions remain open.

The mass vacancy is a result of the newly passed senate attendance bill which requires senators to resign or be dropped if they cannot attend weekly meetings.

Most freshmen senators were able to schedule their classes around the 11:00 Thursday hour during which the senate meets.

Since the beginning of the 64-65 year, 11 of 15 sophomore senate seats have been vacated.

Only one freshman seat remains open as Ken Jenne resigned to become a member of the executive cabinet.

## Thi Del Blood Drive To Be Held Feb. 23

The second Thi Del blood drive of the school year will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 23 from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the AV 1 room, according to Dean Paul J. Glynn.

Students who wish to donate blood, must have a minimum weight of 110 pounds, an over-all healthy condition, and signed permission slips from parents if under the age of 21.

Last term 60 pints of blood were donated by the students and faculty members at Palm Beach Junior College. This term, Thi Del hopes to double that. The drive is a non-profit project.

## Two Appointed To SGA Cabinet

Two more students have been appointed to the newly-formed SGA cabinet by Frank Stillo, SGA President. Only one cabinet position remains open.

BUI Moss has filled the office of Secretary of Interior. As such, he is overseer of all SGA elections and makes recommendations for school maintenance and repairs to the SGA.

Phil Sorenson, has been selected as Secretary of Publicity. He is in charge of all SGA publicity, takes student opinion polls and hears student complaints.



Donna Adams is crowned Sweetheart at the Phi Da Di Sweetheart Ball Saturday Evening.

## High School Visitation Day Planned For County Seniors

A High School Visitation Day for seniors and parents interested in PBJC and Florida Atlantic University is scheduled for February 27.

Dean Paul J. Glynn is coordinating the morning visit which replaces the many visitation days when high school seniors visited PBJC last year.

Department heads from both FAU and PBJC are to give short talks to the visitors in a general assembly beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Two visitation periods in which the parents or senior may talk personally with the department heads will follow.

Mr. Ben Roberts is developing visual slides and audio aids for the department heads.

Dr. Kenneth Williams will be the guest speaker at the luncheon in the PBJC cafeteria sponsored by the Palm Beach County Guidance Association after the visitation periods.

Invited guests to the affair will include the County Superintendent, School Board members, School Trustees and County School Principals.

## Spring Elections March 16, 17

The spring elections, to select SGA officers for the coming year, is tentatively scheduled for March 16 and 17. Preparations for the elections are to be conducted by Bill Moss, Secretary of the Interior.

All students interested in running for an office are asked to attend a planning meeting Feb. 23. Candidate applications must be turned in 12 noon March 1.

Sample ballots will be posted March 5, and campaigning is scheduled for March 15.

Voting both March 16 and 17 will mark the first time a two-day election has been held at PBJC. SGA leaders hope this will bring a larger turnout at the polls. Circle K is to have voting booths.

Candidates should turn to a brief qualification of their qualifications for the office of Secretary of the Interior.

Questions concerning the election should be directed to the Secretary of the Interior.



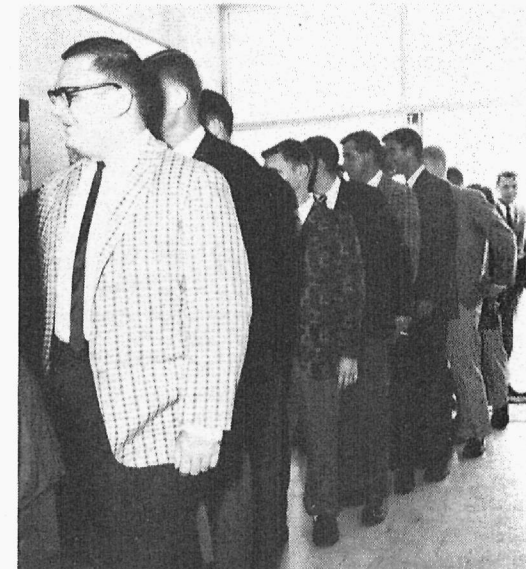
# First Student-Faculty Tea Draws Crowd



Ned Frazier, Senate President, listens as Mrs. Peed, English instructor, lists plans for the next Coffee, to be held March 11.



Nancy Grosch, Carol Perry, and Bob Meek, talk with Dr. and Mrs. Davies.



Circle K members out in force for the First Student-Faculty Coffee, led by Frank Stillo, SGA president.



Bill Brown, Jeanne Ledford, Dr. Graham, and Phil Sorenson listen as Dean Glynn orates.

The first of the SGA sponsored Coffees was held February 9, from 11:00 to 12:00, in the Gallery of the Humanities Building.

Mrs. Dorothy Peed, English instructor, was a major force in getting the activity underway. The Faculty Wives helped with the decorations and other preparations.

These Coffees are designed to give students an opportunity to meet, in a formal atmosphere, the administration, department chairmen, and those faculty who attend.



"Confidentially Dr. Davies, I prefer tea also."



## Riviera Takes Sweepstakes In High School Tournament

Riviera Beach High School racked up the Sweepstakes Award in the finals of the Ninth Annual County High School Speech Tournament.

Palm Beach High was runner-up in the two day event held on the PBIC campus last Thursday and Friday.

The tournament was sponsored by the department of communications, Phi Rho Pi, national honorary speech fraternity and the debating teams of the college.

Contest in extemporé speaking, dramatic interpretation, numerous interpretation and poetry reading and debate were held.

First place winners were: Marcia Sinclair, Rosarian, Poetry; Elizabeth Kiernan, Rosarian, Extempore; Nathan Rosoff, Palm Beach Humorous; John Murphy, Lake Worth, Dramatic.

Riviera Beach Affirmative was rated the best debate team and Liz Green of the same team was named best debater.

All private, parochial and public schools in the county were invited to compete in the contest. Coordinators for the event were Josh Crane, Fred Coggins, Frank Leahy and Watson B. Duncan, HI.

## College Band and Singers Hold Concert At Flagler

Seventy students, members of the Palm Beach Junior College Singers and the Concert Band, presented a concert for the Historical Society of the Palm

Beach last night at the Flagler Museum.

The College Singers, under the direction of Dr. Donald Butterworth, performed a varied program of American folk songs, play-party songs, ballads, Appalachian songs, songs of the South, minstrel songs, and songs of the Civil War.

## Sue Leary Circle K February Sweetheart

Sue Leary, PBIC sophomore, active in student activities, has been selected as the February Circle K Sweetheart.

A graduate of Jupiter High School, Sue is a psychology major interested in personal counseling. She plans to transfer to the University of Florida after graduation from junior college.

Sue is assistant editor of the Galleon, SGA senator and a K-ette member.

Said the Circle K Sweetheart, "I'm gonna' hate to leave PBIC."

The College Concert Band, conducted by Mr. Seymour Pryweller, played compositions ranging from spirituals to "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

D. Hugh Albee sang three Stephen Foster favorites. He was accompanied by the Palm Beach String Quartet. Other soloists were students: Gloria Cheppens, Linda Failla, Robert Lydiard, Beverly Lindeborn, Charles Elliott, Doris Knaab, Zola Stephens, Randy Wing, Carol Suhr, and Dale Fellers.

## Action-Reaction Allocated Funds

ACTION-REACTION, the newly formed public opinion media was allocated \$200 by the SGA in senate action last week.

During the previous semester, the opinion media had requested student funds, but was refused by the SGA. Since the refusal, three issues of the Action-Reaction have been published by personal contributions of students and faculty.

If the new media receives continued support, Palm Beach Junior College will be the first junior college in the state to have four student publications. Others are the BEACHCOMBER, student newspaper; GALLEON, yearbook; and MEDIA, literary magazine.

Casey Garth, coordinator of Action-Reaction said it was designed to provide the student body and faculty with an organized means of posing their questions, ideas and opinions on any phase of college life and life in general.



Lee Speich, leading actress with the national touring Kaleidoscope Players will perform here in "The World of Carl Sandburg" Tuesday.

## Carnival Of Careers Celebrates Tomorrow As Home Ec. Day

A Carnival of Careers in Home Economics featuring prominent Home Economists will be presented tomorrow, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:10 p.m. here on the PBIC campus.

County high school and college students will participate in the Carnival held in conjunction with annual Home Economics Day.

Speakers are Mrs. Laura Robinson, former fashion Editor of Harper's Bazaar, and present vice-president of the Lily Pulitzer Company; Mrs. Virginia Jackson, Home Economist and Interior Decorator; and Dr. Hortense Glenn, Dean of the School of Home Economists at Florida State University.

Mrs. Edith Hall and Mrs. Martha Ann Ambrosio, both PBIC Instructors are making the arrangements for the Carnival.

"Home economic majors here at PBIC will serve as guides and answer questions. Many are to be dressed in carnival clothes including that of a court jester, clown and Barker."

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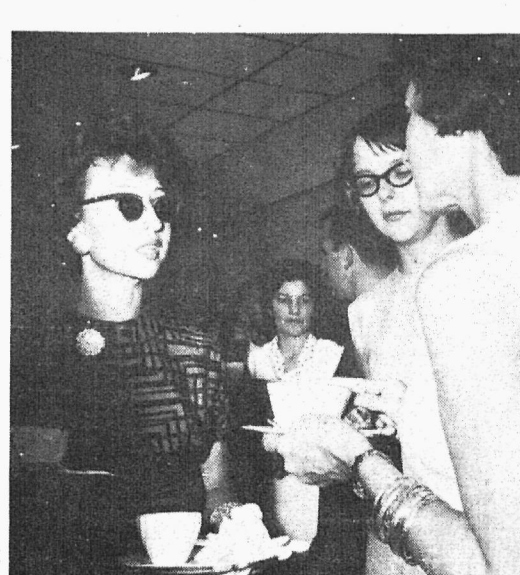
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Kathy Fanshawe pours coffee for Kay Scriver at the SGA Coffee.



Leslie Nevin, Karlinne Wulf, and Dean Blesh chat over a cup of coffee.



Ed Conklin and Mary Ford socialize with Mrs. Harold Manor.





The Hotel-Restaurant Sales class visited the renowned Colony Hotel in Palm Beach as guests of Ledyard Gardner, general manager. The tour of the hotel included the Duke of Windsor suite, the

front office of the hotel kitchens and dining areas and finished with a collation at the Pool Patio dining room.

## Moss Covers Campus

### House Rules

A House Rules Committee has been drawn up by the Senate to propose a set of rules for keeping order in the new student lounge.

SGA figures are hopeful that the furniture for the lounge to be located in the SAC building will arrive early in March.

Senators on the committee are Joel Wadsworth, Paul Dee, Gary Smigiel, Sue Leary and Suzanne Schultz.

### U Of F Speakers

Florida Blue Key has selected three outstanding University of

Florida students to speak to interested PBJC students on Wednesday March 10.

Their purpose is to acquaint our students with the University of Florida both academic and extracurricular.

The representatives will be centered in AV-1 for the entire day. They will speak to groups of students at 9:00 a.m. and again at 11:00 a.m. Throughout the day they will speak to individual students.

### Broward Visitors

Dr. Jack Taylor, Dean of Student Personnel, and Dr. Irving Isen, Guidance Counselor, from Broward Junior College were on campus Tuesday, February 16. They met with Dean Glynn and the Student Personnel Staff to discuss student personnel policies on the campuses.

### Air Force

The Air Force Officers Qualification Test will be given Saturday, February 20, at 9:00 a.m. in AU 2. (The classroom just north of the auditorium stage).

The test is given to students interested in participating in the Air Force ROTC program in their upper division years.

Students interested in Air Force ROTC who have not applied may still sit for the examination.



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## Basketball Finals Thursday

Men's intramural basketball moved into its final week with the teams of Circle K, Phi Da Di, and the Fugitives assured of post-season tourney berths. Chi Sig battled the Beavers yesterday to determine the fourth spot.

Playoffs will begin Tuesday, February 23 at 5:00. Circle K will battle the Fugitives in the opener, with the winner of the Chi Sig-Beaver game taking on Phi Da Di in the nightcap starting at 6:00. Finals are set for Thursday at 5:00.

Results of regular season play including February 16 are:

**Fugitives 56, Beavers 38**  
Bill Crowson led the victors with 13. He was closely followed by Del Reese (12) and Chick Wolf (11). Jeff Kearns (12) and Bill Broome (10) starred for the losers.

**Circle K 61, Rejects 20**  
Dave Wrausmann dominated play for the winners, as he pumped in 25 points. Jim Dickson (12) and Ed Kidd (11) were also in double figures. Marty Dunne was the only bright spot for the losers as he tallied ten.

**Phi Da Di 47, Pot Shots 27**  
Gernie Moorehead led Phi Da Di with 17 points. John Weber had the same for the Pot Shots.

**Misfits 39, Mustangs 32**  
Dan Worley threw in 16 for the victors. Ben Smith led the Mustangs with 13.

**Beavers 61, Misfits 55**  
Height told the difference as 6' 5" Fred Tassin (25) and 6' 3" Jeff Kearns (17) controlled both backboards. Don Worley (21) and Marshall Faillace (20) were outstanding for the losers.

**Phi Da Di 52, Circle K 50**  
Tom Coburn made his only two points of the game on a jump shot from the corner with only eight seconds left to hand Circle K its first loss. Phi Da Di had three men in double figures, Dave Steinhauer (17), Gernie Moorehead (15), and Buddy Payne (12). Jim Dickson tallied 19 for the losers, and was followed by Dave Wrausmann with 10.

**Dwarfs 74, Pot Shots 34**  
Four men hit double figures for the winners, led by Neil Stanley (20), Lou Dunnam (16), Cauley Patrick (14), and Stan Hagen (12) gave the victors a balanced scoring attack. John Weber (13) and Alan Latowski (10) led the losers.

**Mustangs 38, Chi Sig 29**  
Archie Carter and Jake Lamm with 10 points each led the victors. Steve Goldfaden tallied 19 points for the losers.

**Beavers 39, Mustangs 38**  
Fred Tassin (14) and Bill Broome (11) led a last minute comeback for the victors. John James bucketed 12 for the Mustangs.

**Circle 66, Pot Shots 21**  
Ed Kidd netted 17 points for the winners. Jim Dickson (12) and Mike Dickson (11) were also in double figures. John Weber meshed 10 for the Pot Shots.

**Dwarfs 80, Rejects 45**  
Dwarfs had five starters in double figures. They were led by Lou Dunnam (22). Others were Stan Hagan (17), Cauley Patrick (15), Neil Stanley (12), and Don Boykin (10). Marty Dunne (23) and Lee Edmonds (10) led the losers.

**Fugitives 62, Chi Sig 14**  
Chick Wolf (15) led a balanced scoring attack for the victors. Others in double figures were Bill Cone (13), Del Reese (13), and Bill Crowson (10).

**Chi Sig 44, evers 37**  
The outside shooting of Steve Goldfaden (25) paced Chi Sig to their first victory of the season. Jeff Kearns chipped in 15 points in a losing cause.

**Circle K 59, Dwarfs 51**  
On the strength of a definite height advantage, Circle K scored their third victory of the season. Pacing the victors was Jim Dickson (17), Dave Wrausmann (15), and Mike Dickson (14). In double figures for the losers were Neil Stanley (16), Stan Hagan (10), and Don Boykin (10).

**Phi Da Di 59, Rejects 36**  
High scorers for Phi Da Di were Dave Steinhauer (18) and Gernie Moorehead (17). Tom Coburn added 14. Marty Dunne threw in 20 for the losers.

### Men's Volleyball Slated March 8

Men's volleyball starts March 8. The organizational meeting is set for V-ch 4 at 3:45 in the men's gymnasium. Play will consist of a round robin tourney with the top four teams eligible for the playoffs. Two matches will be played each afternoon. Teams rosters may be picked up in office four of the gym.

**Fugitives 57, Misfits 32**  
Pacing the undefeated Fugitives was Chick Wolf with 17 points, followed by Bill Crowson (16) and Del Reese (10). Leading the losers were Marshall Faillace (14) and Don Worley (12).

**Chi Sig 54, Misfits 48**  
On the strength of Steve Goldfaden's 36 points Chi Sig won a berth in the tournament playoffs. Marshall Faillace and Dave Lee tallied 12 points each in a losing cause.

**Phi Da Di 59, Dwarfs 38**  
The undefeated PDD's were paced by Tom Coburn (17), Dave Steinhauer (14) and Gernie Moorehead (12). Lou Dunnam poured in 10 for the losers.

### Battaglia Nabs Archery Crown

John Battaglia swamped all competition in men's archery to take this year's crown. John had a three round score of 379. In second place was Phil Sorenson (292), while Dan Dorso (265) trailed third. Pete McCranel was fourth with a score of 228. Dorso and Sorenson represented Circle K, which added 115 points to their trophy standings. McCranel's garnered 20 for the Newman Club.

### BBC's Lead Co-ed Keglers

The BBG's hold a slim 35 pin lead as co-ed bowling moves into the final two sessions. Members of the current first-place team include Barbara Bettinger, Carol Speaker, Eugene Bryan, and Jim Gaynor. Gaynor holds top individual honors in the men's division with high game of 231 and a series of 566. Miss Bettinger has a high game of 181 and a series of 496.

Current team standings are: BBG's 6597, 3 plus 1, 6562, Nighty Knights 6426, Misfits 6421, 4K's 6345, Sparemasters 6338, Bare Facts 6325, and the Scatter Pins 6209.

### WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SCHEDULES

DATE	TEAMS	TIME
February 22	Jets-K-Ettes	4:00
24	Tri-O-Tradewinds	5:00
	Tradewinds-K-Ettes	4:00
	Dental Hygiene-Jets	5:00
8 March	Tri-O-Jets	4:00
8	K-Ettes-Dental Hygiene	5:00
1	Tri-O-K-Ettes	4:00
1	Tradewinds-Dental Hygiene	5:00
3	Jets-Tradewinds	4:00
3	Tri-O-Dental Hygiene	5:00

### Padecky Spotlighted

This edition's spotlighted player is Bob Padecky. Bob is a 1964 graduate of Seacrest High, where he is lettered in baseball and football. Bob stands 5'11" and weighs 195. The southpaw hurler had this to say about our first year team, "We'll surprise a few clubs with our speed and defense."

### Pacers Edge Adobe Brick

By JIM DICKSON  
Sports Editor

PBJC's Pacers, after dropping a 1-0 decision to Dick Hower's baseball school, captured a 2-0 verdict over Adobe Brick. Walt Parker went the full nine innings for the second time this season to secure the victory.

The game was a scoreless tie until the third inning when Mark Lewis doubled, went to third on an infield out by Pee Wee Wise and scored on a wild pitch. The Pacers tallied again in the sixth, when Wise tripled and scored on an infield out by Chuck Hendry.

The Pacers have added two games to their schedule with Indian River JC. A home game is slated for March 12 at 3:00 p.m., and an away game is set for April 7 at 7:30.

The first regularly scheduled game is March 2 at John Prince Park at 3:00.



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## Beachcomber Staff Members Attend Journalism Workshop

Eight Beachcomber staff members and Mr. C. R. McCreight, adviser, traveled to Gainesville Feb. 11, 12, and 13 to

attend the annual Florida Junior College Press Association Convention and Workshops. All meetings of the workshop

were held on the University of Florida campus in the student center.

Such topics as 'Make-up' and 'Sports Reporting' were offered to newspaper students in 12 lecture-discussion panels throughout Friday.

Philip K. Ormon, Vice-Chairman of the National Council of College Publications adviser from Texas Technological College gave the keynote address on 'Publications in Transition'.

Other speakers included professors from the University of Florida and University of South Florida, administrators and instructors from Florida junior colleges and newspaper editors from around the state.

## Former 'Comber Editor Elected To U Of F Board

Margaret (Peggy) Blanehard, former Palm Beach Junior College student and editor of the Beachcomber, has been elected to the University of Florida Student Publications Board.

There are three students elected to this board to regulate various student publications on the campus.

Miss Blanehard served as Beachcomber editor for two years prior to entering the School of Journalism, University of Florida, where she is now a senior.

### Five Students In Tallahassee

### Speech Activities

Five PBJC students are competing in speech activities at Florida State University this weekend.

Contests in personal speaking, after-dinner speaking, impromptu speaking and a debate tournament are being held.

The college debate topic is, "Resolved, that the Federal Government establish a national program of public works for the unemployed."

Colleges and universities from Florida and Southeastern United States are participating in the speech activities.

Representing PBJC are Howard Freeman, Greg Brittenbeck, Pete Hasler, Barbara Kissel and Bill Kern.

### New Officers For Thi Del

Thi Del Social Club has elected officers for second semester and selected nine new pledges.

Officers are: President, Bernadette Grail; Vice-President, Kathy Razook; Recording Secretary, Judy Colpitts; and Social Secretary, Jane Phillips.

Treasurer, Jean Stevenson; Sergeant-at-arms, Beverly Duberg; Pledge Mistress, Diane Lewis; Chaplin, Barbara Campbell.

Historian, Rachel Morin; Parliamentarian, Vivi Tingstrom; Scholarship Chairman, Pat Colpitts; Publicity Chairman, Pat Tani; Social Chairman, Dee Evans.

Pledges are Carolyn DeSmitt, Kathy Dolan, Maureen Hayes, Tanya Russo, Rosemary Cox, Sandy Haythorne, Julie Leert?, Cindy Foote and Corinne Herentugler.

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## Faculty Women Serve Dinner

A Valentine Buffet Dinner was given by the Faculty Women's Club on Saturday, Feb. 13.

The Club is composed of administrators and faculty wives and women faculty members. Mrs. Mildred Davies, wife of Dr. Sidney Davies, Rpligion Instructor, is chairman of the organization.

The Women's Faculty Club also lent a hand in the student faculty tea by bringing flowers, silver services and table cloths and assisting with the serving.

## Lock Cars On Campus

Persons driving and leaving their cars on campus are cautioned by the PBJC Safety Committee to lock their cars, especially at night, and to take other appropriate action to safeguard valuables.

In view of the increasing number of thefts and accidents on campus the committee, headed by Mr. David Forshay, recommended that the fine for not having a student decal be dropped to \$1.00; (2) that speed-in? fines be increased to \$5.00 first offense, \$10.00 second offense, \$15.00 third offense, and any fourth offense receive Presidential disciplinary action; and (3) that 15 mph school zone signs be obtained and placed on Congress and Lake Worth roads.

They added the request that the administration, staff and faculty be bound by the same speeding rules as other individuals on campus.



Phi Da Di Members Say Good-bye to Fellow brothers with cake at party.

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## PBJC Baseball Game Tomorrow

### Vote In Election



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Friday, March 5, 1965

# Spring Frolics Next Weekend

## Festivities Feature Seven Events In Second Annual Two Day Fete<sup>7</sup>

By JEAN SMILEY  
Editor-in-Chief

The second Annual Spring Frolics, a two-day fete which includes seven separate all-school events, is scheduled for next weekend, March 12 and 13.

Two dances, a student-faculty basketball game, College Sports day, an all-school barbeque, a King and Queen contest and an Old-fashioned County Fair will fill the weekend.

The multi-event frolics begins Friday afternoon at 4:00 as the PBJC faculty meets Plii Da Di, I-M champs, on the basketball floor. Dr. Harold C. Manor plans to cheer his boys on for the second year as faculty waterboy. Last year the faculty was trounced 68-40.

Festivities continue Friday evening as the Frolics King and Queen are crowned at an all-school dance while fair participants build the booths for the next day. Music will be provided by Johnny Morgan who played at the Galleon Dance in January.

College Sport's Day activities begin Saturday morning at 9:00 and continue until 2:00. Miami-Dade, Edison, Broward Indian River and Palm Beach junior colleges will participate for individual and sweepstake awards. V-AVball, badminton and archery are a few of the sports.

The Old Fashioned County Fair opens at 5:00 p.m. Saturday and continues to mid-

night. Approximately 20 booths with food, games, and shows are to be built along the fairway located behind the student lounge.

A wide variety of booths and concessions are planned for the occasion. Tri Omega is planning a "girlie" and throwbooth. Civilians will sponsor a water balloon throw. A trained hippo is to be on display by Alpha FL.

The Radio Club plans to set up their apparatus and are offering to send student's messages to anywhere in the United States and will try to reach any international points desired. The service is free.

The foreign language club offers pasty fr-on around the world. Hot dogs, cold drinks and

cotton candy can be obtained at the many food booths operated by other campus organizations.

At 5:00 students are invited to an all-school barbeque sponsored by the SGA and prepared by the Vets' Club. Service is through tickets only. The tickets may be obtained for 35 cents in the lounge between 10:00 and 1:00 all next week. Visitors tickets may be obtained for 75 cents.

All day Saturday while the fair is going on, various forms of entertainment includin? more music by Johnny Morgan will be presented. Dramatic skits,

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## Six JC's To Compete In College Sports Day

Junior colleges from south Florida will converge on the PBJC campus for the first Annual College Sports Day March 13.

Edison Junior of Ft. Myers, Miami-Dade, Indian River of Ft. Pierce, Broward JC and PBJC will compete for individual and sweepstake awards.

Among the competitive activities are table tennis, badminton, volleyball, and archery.

Events are divided into men, and women and co-ed divisions.

Awards are to be presented on a first, second, and third basis. This includes both Individual and team awards. Seven points will be awarded for a first place finish, with five points going to a runner-up and three points for a third place finish.

Schools will be given entry points for each entry in an event. Entry and placements points will be combined to determine the overall champions.

## The Arab World To Be Presented In Assembly

"The Arab World" will be presented in a special all school assembly Tuesday, March 16.

The assembly will feature color films taken by Margaret Baker to depict important facets of the great crescent of Islamic life; Kasbahs of Morocco; Sudan, where the Blue and White Niles meet; Egypt, land of ambitions; oil-rich Bahrain; Jordan, with its picturesque camel corps.

Included also are scenes of Souks and Waterboys; camel and donkey markets; Morocco's king riding in a golden coach; proud people of the desert; the influence of oil in Arab civilization; famous Khartoum; Sheik Ashour Abdel Kerim El Gabry, an amazing businessman; golden Leptis Magna; and ancient Carthage.

Miss Baker, a world traveler who recently returned from her tenth completely-around-the-world journey, will lecture on the Arab world during the films.

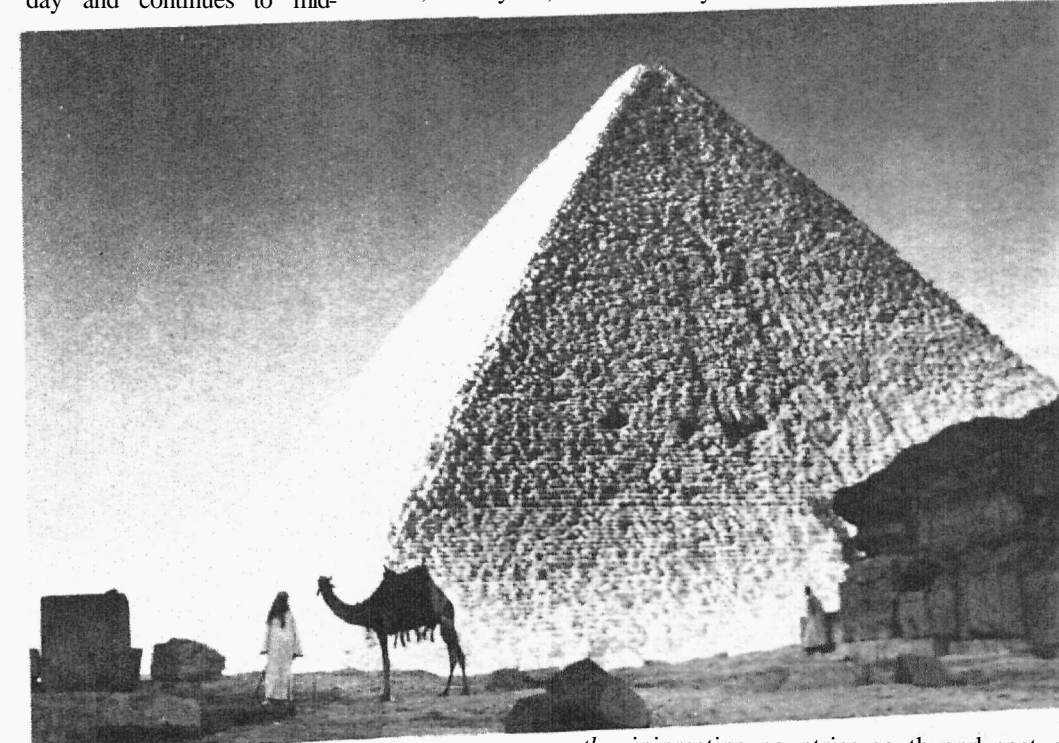
## Directories On Sale Now

The 1964-65 Student Directory, published by Phi Da Di, went on sale Wednesday.

Students may get their copies any time during the day in front of the library, in the lounge, or from any Phi Da Di member or pledge.

The price of the directories is 50 cents and they contain the address and telephone number of both day and night students with the last names in alphabetical order.

"Ken Coleman, Russ Turner and Chuck Smith were head of the director committee, and everyone in the club worked on the book," stated Steve Ramsey, Phi Da Di member.



Margaret Baker, in her film-lecture, on the Arab world, to be presented March 16, captures the past as well as the present of

the iniprestine countries south and east of the interest^ the Mediterranean,



## Editorially Speaking

## Switch Or Fight!

Tuesday week, PBJC students go to the polls to elect the candidates of their choosing.

But at this election, there will be little choice. Of the four vacancies to be filled in the executive department only one office has opposition. Three candidates are just as good as elected, simply because they took the time to fill out a qualification blank.

For many years students have indicated a strong desire to help form student policy and our student government has gained the somewhat unique authority to distribute funds collected from student fees. Few other Florida junior colleges have this privilege.

When a school with a population of 2,100 can muster up only five candidates for SGA offices this is a strong indication that the students no longer care to form the policies or distribute the funds.

Shall we just say, we'd rather switch than fight.

## Suggest New Plan

## \$\$ For Scholars Sinking

With a month of the drive behind us, it is apparent that the Dollars For Scholars campaign is failing. We don't feel this is because people don't care.

We can recall within the previous month, many other fund drives: Red Cross, Muscular Dystrophy, Heart Fund, March of Dimes, Lion's drive for the blind, and various community drives such as those for additional fire apparatus.

Based on a small sampling we know some of the Post-Time Carrier boys have never asked their subscribers for the Dollars for Scholars contribution envelopes. The drive might need face to face canvassing but no one has that much spare time.

Failure to collect enough monies to support a work scholarship program next year could mean a catastrophe. Thus we suggest an alternate plan:

Dr. Joe Rushing, administrator at the Junior College of Broward County has devised a program which is independent upon gifts from the community. Included in the Broward College budget for 1965-66 is a student work fund of \$25,000.

A portion of this amount is to be spent for student employment based on the student's skills and the Colleges need for part time help.

The remaining sum will be utilized to employ students on a basis of their financial need. This would not mean devising work just to employ students but would result in useful work performed for the college.

We believe Broward's plan could be applicable to PBJC. We hope our administration will realize the program's merits and consider adopting a similar project.

## Guest Editorial

## Good Friday Classes

This year just before Kaster Sunday, the Christian world will again observe the anniversary of the greatest gift ever given to mankind. From 12:00 until 3:00 p.m., Christians throughout all countries will mourn the crucifixion of Christ. On Good Friday afternoon, the churches will be filled, but this year, so will the classrooms.

Some time ago, the nation took a step backwards with the ruling on prayer in public schools. Must the college now advocate taking another giant step in this direction by falling in line with the wishes of a minority group.

We are aware that there are those who would consider Good Friday only an extra day off, but they too would at least be forced to realize the significance of their holiday.

BILL BULLIS

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OH FRATERNITY MEN ARE POLITE, I GUESS. PUT YOU'LL NOTICE THIS ONE HAD A PLEDGE HANDY."

## Spring Frolics

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hootenanny groups, solo singers, group singing and other entertainment teams are expected to perform.

An all-school dance Saturday evening in the middle of the fairway will climax the woffrent. Music will be provided by the Accents and the Saxons. "These are two of the best bands available so it should be a good dance," explained Ned Frazier, senate president.

A Frolics' King and Queen will be elected by penny ballot. Voting is to start March 8 and continue all week until noon Friday when the cans with the candidates picture attached must be submitted for counting.

Women's clubs are to select a man; men's clubs to select a woman; and co-ed clubs select either. Winners of the Frolics' King and Queen contest are to be announced at the Friday night dance.

"We would deeply appreciate cooperation from all organizations so we can make this a weekend we can look back on as one of our more enjoyable moments at PBJC," commented Frank Stillo, SGA President.

The SGA has promised to refund any monies lost by organizations who participate in the County Fair. Three organizations chose to donate money: Vets' Club, \$150; K-ettes, \$50; and the mature Student, \$103.

Last years Spring Frolics were termed a success by SGA leaders involved.

## Dig This - Then Dig In

Like man — you were born with a rabbit foot in your hand.

Unique — well hardly! In Florida last year there were 45,973 others who were just as lucky as you. In ten years there may be 130,000 in your group. That is — if they are lucky too.

Like man — how do you get in to this cool group? Some just move in from other states, some are long time residents.

O.K., stop the bop and get serious — Florida junior colleges are developing at the fastest rate in the nation.

In 1955 there were five JC's with 2,339 credit students. Now the system has expanded to 29 institutions with 45,974 students. We now have junior colleges within commuting distance of 70 per cent of our population.

And you just fell into this — perhaps it was the rabbit foot. We cannot trust luck to provide for the money which we must provide the junior colleges for the estimated 334,908 who will be seeking a place in the junior colleges of 1975.

Our legislation needs to appropriate \$33,319,062 for our current JC enrollment. Over \$64,000,000 will be needed in two years.

It takes more than a rabbit foot to come up with lettuce like that. It may take some nudging from you.

Write your representative today. Tell him that you appreciate the opportunity to increase your life earnings by \$170,000 more than the average high school graduate.

Urge him to continue to make this opportunity available for future junior college students who may not have a rabbit foot. Tell him that you know it costs money, but you are willing to dig in.

## Scholarships Available

Applications are now being accepted for sophomore scholarships. Two of the most outstanding scholarships are the: Calvin W. Campbell scholarship worth \$1,000 and the Halsey and Griffith scholarship worth \$800.00.

Selections for these awards will be chosen by a scholarship committee from both of these organizations. Only top students with a "B" or better average will be considered.

This year, the Halsey and Griffith award is restricted to a student who will go to Florida Atlantic University. The Calvin Campbell award may be used for any Florida State supported school.

There are many more scholarships available at this time. Applications for these awards will be reviewed by the college scholarship committee. All interested graduating sophomores should check with the guidance office and have applications turned in no later than April 1.

## PBJC Invited To Dedication

All faculty and students are invited to the dedication of the new Planetarium in Dreher Park, which will be open from 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m. on Sunday, March 7.

The dedication ceremony itself will be at 2:00 P.M. Astronaut Edwin Aldrin, a major in the United States Air Force, will be the main speaker. Major Aldrin will be flown in from Houston for the occasion. Sandwiches and drinks will be available for purchase during the afternoon.

## Tri Omega Pledges 11

Tri Omega Social Club announced its pledges for the 1965 winter term as follows: Sue Leaphine, Fran Croft, Ginger Davis, Eadie Ward, Judy Malley, Carolyn Leemon, Dottie Beyer, Sue Phillips, Pam Wheeler, Sue Swasey, and Fay Johnson.

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## wmA-R Cover

## Raisin' Kane

By Richard Kane

The cover of the Jan. 27, 1965 publication of Action-Reaction was not an attempt of the A-R staff to infer integration is impossible, as a letter to the editor published in the last issue of the Beachcomber contended. It merely showed what the integration movement must entail, and that is a basic recognition and respect between Caucasian and Negro.

The cover showed a hand-shake between men of both races. Does this connote impossibility? I believe not; it merely gets to the root of the problem.

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Fulton Lewis HI — spoke ardently for or against just about everything last Tuesday. He told us we were "getting lax in our feeling towards responsibility," spoke out against Nelson Rockefeller, defended the constitutionality of the UnAmerican Activities Committee, went against

Medicare and liberals, then avoided the issue when the John Birchers were mentioned. Finally, he stated he did not condone the Society's methods. His avoidance on just this issue might be explained by the fact that Mrs. Lockman, chairman of the John Birch Society, was present in the auditorium while he was speaking.

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Statistics show that 80 per cent of the population are for initiating action against North Viet Nam. Why have the American people taken such a stand when previously as far as being aggressive the American people were not.

Possibly its a realization that the U.S. sphere of influence is larger than most citizens thought it to be. That it extends to any country to which we send aid, or to any country which asks us to intervene in the cause of freedom.

Possibly its an awakening that the only method of fighting Communism is taking a firm stand against it, rather than, waiting hopefully for it to destroy itself.

For whatever reason, it's a change for the better. A change which will show the world that the United States will defend what it believes, with no arbitration, no mediation hindering us.

## Commercial Art On Display

The Commercial Art Show, sponsored by the Art Directors Club of Miami is currently on display in the lobby of the Humanities Building.

The show features editorial advertising and promotional art in the form of posters, magazines, brochures, newspapers, and stationery.

The purpose of the display is to show the variety and scope of commercial art.

Mr. Don Penny, ceramics and commercial art instructor, stated that 50 per cent of PBJC art majors are commercial art majors on a terminal level or a university parallel level.

He also said that the show was of vital importance to the art students as it shows the significance of advertising.

At PBJC, Dr. Miles is coordinator of the commercial art program, and Mr. James Duke, Mr. Don Penny, and Dr. Miles teach the courses.

## Singers Performs For Help Lunch

The PBJC College Singers presented a folksong program to the Higher Education Legislative Program on February 24. The program ranged from simple jingles to the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

The luncheon was given as a part of a unified effort by the public junior colleges and state universities to inform members of the Legislature and the general public of the need of higher education in Florida.

## PB Guidance Association Luncheon Followed

## High School Seniors, Parents Visit



Oops, well it usually doesn't bite. Perhaps all demonstrations didn't leave as much Mmpression on the high school visitors as the one given in the dental hygiene building.

High School Visitation Day for seniors and parents interested in PBJC or Florida Atlantic University brought 400 visitors to this campus February 27.

Dean Paul J. Glynn who coordinated the morning visit said that the program replaces the many visitation days when high school seniors visited PBJC in previous years.

Department heads from FAU and PBJC gave short talks to the guests in a general assembly beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Parents and seniors talked personally with the department heads during two visitation periods which followed.

Dr. Kenneth Williams, president of FAU, was the guest speaker at a luncheon sponsored by the Palm Beach Guidance Association at noon.



Another 'scoop' for progress. Workmen are completing the left turn cut through the median strip on Lake Worth Road adjoining PBJC's Center Drive.

## Circle K Nets Total Of 17 Tons In Non-Profit Newspaper Drive

Circle K men of Palm Beach Junior College collected almost 7 tons of newspaper Sunday in

the final paper drive for the current school year. The paper drive is a non-

profit service project for the club, the entire proceeds of the collection go to the Palm Beach Habilitation Center in Lake Worth.

## High Schoolers Speak On College Showcase

Watson B. Duncan III, chairman of the Communications Department at Palm Beach Junior College will host the next in the monthly series of College Showcase presentations which is to be shown at 10:00 a.m. Sunday, March 7, channel 5 WFTV.

The program entitled 'The High Schoolers Speak' will feature three winners of the Ninth Annual Palm Beach County Speech Tournament held at the junior college.

Marcia Sinclair of Rosarian Academy is to present a demonstration in poetry reading. Nathan Persoff, representing Palm Beach High School illustrates

the lighter side with a humorous reading.

A Lake Worth High School student, John Murphy, will give a dramatic reading. John Luckie, a PBJC student, is to serve as master of ceremonies for the show.

Showcase, a program dedicated to Palm Beach Junior College, is directed by Josh Crane of the Communications Department.

## Senate Seats Remain Open

Three more senate seats have been filled. Don Boggs and Al Warren have been appointed to the sophomore vacancies, and Janet West to the freshman vacancy. Six sophomore seats are still open, and any sophomore interested in becoming a senator should fill out a standard qualification questionnaire in Dean Blesh's office.

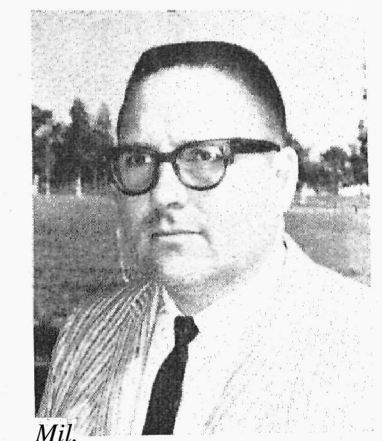
Students must have a 2.0 average, have completed 28 hours, and must have the 11:00 hour on Thursdays free to be a senator.

According to Ned Frazier, Senate President, these forms are checked out by Dean Blesh and then sent to his office. After his office approves the applications, they are recommended to the senate and the senate votes on them.

Senate duties include working on committees and voting on legislation.

Sophomore senators will serve until the end of the summer term.

The reason for the vacancies, Ned stated, was because the senators had classes during the 11:00 hour and were not free to attend the weekly meetings.



## Charles Atwell Appointed As Dean Of Men

Charles A. Atwell has been appointed to the position of acting Dean of Men at Palm Beach Junior College.

He succeeds Dr. Wayne White who assumed his new duties as Director of Student Personnel at Pensacola Junior College.

Atwell joined the junior college guidance staff at the beginning of the fall term. He has served as guidance counselor at Gulfview Junior High School for the past two years.

The new dean holds a Master in Education degree from the University of Florida.









Prospective PBJC students listen attentively to learn more about college. High Schools from Palm Beach County attended half day orientation session on Campus Saturday.

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# ARMY ROTC

## Send A Message Anywhere For Free, Says Radio Club

By RICHARD KANE  
Feature Staff Writer

There's an Army proverb, "If no one knows what to do, they call the Pentagon. They may not know what to do either, but they'll give them an answer."

Recently, the Radio Club got an answer. They were trying to send a Radiogram to, of all places, Saudi Arabia. But they were having a bit of difficulty.

For one thing, they found out "Hams" are scarce out there; secondly, they discovered it was illegal to send any third-party traffic to a foreign country.

At that point a Washington D.C. ham broke in, saying he

would beam them in with the Pentagon.

He did—the Pentagon verified the fact that third party calls were outside the law.

The whole affair had a happy ending, though. The Pentagon handled the radiogram and got it through to a probably most-surprised recipient in eight hours.

Some might be wondering who was trying to send a message to Saudi Arabia; others, more nequinary minded, might be thinking of how much it would cost.

Any student at PBJC can send a message anywhere in the world free, compliments of the JC Radio Club. "This is one of the purposes of the organization," said Tom Lang, vice president.

For those interested in joining or obtaining a general "Ham" license, the club is organizing free theory and code classes.

It is a member of MARS (Military Amateur Radio Service) and has handled messages to Germany and Argentina.

So, if interested, drop by the second floor of the Tech building and visit; you're always welcome.

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### Men's Volleyball

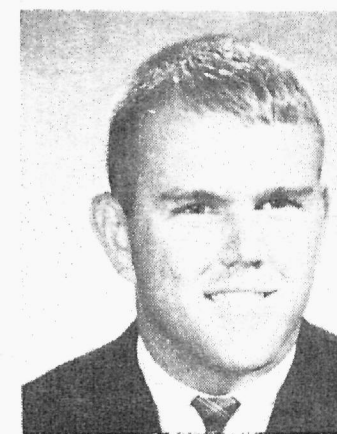
Play in men's volleyball is scheduled to begin March 9. The organizational meeting will be held the previous day at 3:45 in the men's locker room. Games are set for four days a week, with the Monday and Wednesday games to begin at 4:00, and the Tuesday and Thursday games at 5:00. Rosters may be picked up in office four of the gym.

### Women's Softball

The organizational meeting for women's softball is scheduled for Tuesday, March 9, at 11:00 a.m. in the women's locker room. Play will start on March 15. Rosters and additional information are available in office four of the gym.

### Co-ed Tennis

Co-ed tennis will be held Wednesday, March 10 at 4:00. The location has been set for Phipps Park. One man and one woman comprise a team. The tourney will be double elimination, with one set matches until the finals, when a two out of three set match is scheduled.



CHUCK HENDRY

### Hendry Spotlited

This week's spotlighted player is Chuck Hendry. Chuck is loaded with experience as he lettered three years at Lake Worth High. The 5'10", 160 pounder also played Legion ball for three years. The third baseman ended by saying, "H our defense holds up, we'll win some games."

Steve Goldfaden topped all scorers in intramural basketball by compiling a 28.4 average for six games. The top ten scorers are:	
Steve Goldfaden, Chi Sig	28.4
Marty Dunee, Rejects	16.8
Tom Coburn, Phi Da Di	14.3
Lou Dunnam, Dwarfs	14.3
Fred Tassin, Beavers	14.0
Marshall Faillace, Misfits	13.8
Neil Stanley, Dwarfs	13.8
Gernie Moorhead, Phi Da Di	13.3
Jim Dickson, Circle K	13.3
Don Worley, Misfits	13.3

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Buddy Payne (14) of Phi Da Di, and Dave Wrausmann of Circle K fight for a jump ball in the basketball finals.

A special thanks to Mr. Irving Erickson, general manager of Adobe Brick, for his donation of our sleek, new baseball uniforms. We could use a few more fans like Mr. Erickson.

### GRIFFITH TIRE SERVICE

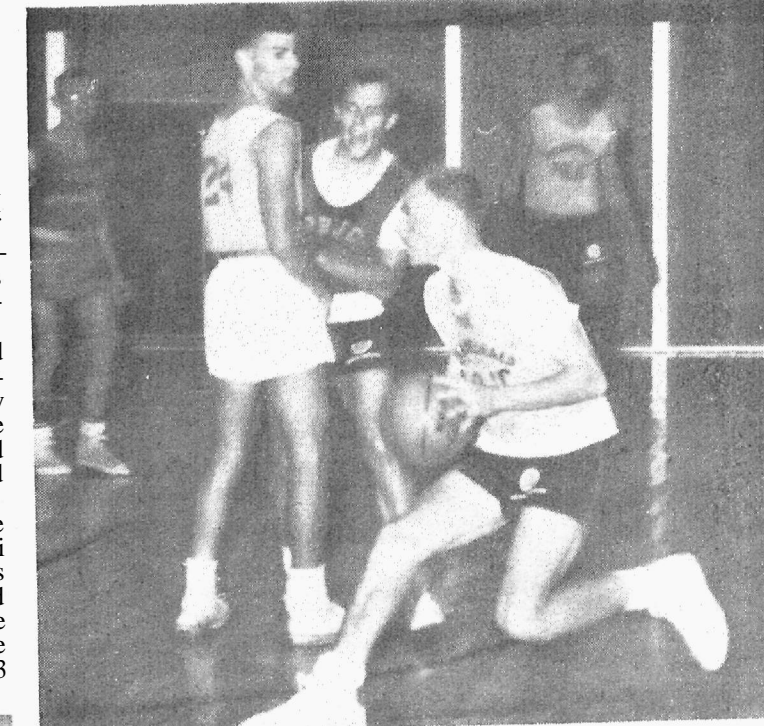
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Dave Wrausmann (24) sets a screen on Dave Steinbauer, as Jim Dickson looks for an opening in the finals of men's basketball.

## Modern Athlete

By DON BOYKIN

Sports Staff

Athletes today should be students as well as athletes. No longer will the colleges seek those who are lacking in academic standards. The top universities and colleges now feel that their best prospects are the "C" and better students.

Recently when it was learned that a student wishing to play on the baseball team here at PBJC had to maintain a 2.0 average, there was much controversy concerning the subject. It was the feeling among some students that the LC program was trying to be discouraged.

Actually in the long run it is the student who will benefit the most from this average. If the student cannot keep up his grades during the off-season, it would be almost impossible with the added load of practices, long trips, and games.

## Women Cagers Start Action

Forfeits marred the first three days' activity in women's intramural basketball. On Monday, February 22, the Jets and the K-ettes were involved in a double forfeit. The Tradewinds defeated Tri-O 15-0. On Wednesday, the Tradewinds downed the K-ettes 44-2, and the Jets won by a forfeit over Dental Hygiene.

## BBG's Capture Bowling Title

Final results in co-ed bowling are complete. The BBG's captured first place with a pin count of 11,091. Art Vertizan (224) and Carol Speaker (195) copped high game honors. Eugene Bryan (571) and Barbara Bettinger (535) garnered high series, while George Southgate (160) and Carol Speaker (161) rolled for the highest average. Final team scores are: BBG's 11091, 3 plus 1 10852, Nightly Knights 10818, Sparemasters 10687, 4-K's 10653, Misfits 10608, Bare Facts, 10507, and the Scatterpins 10372.

## GRAND PRIX NEARS!

The 1965 Sebring

12 HOUR ENDURANCE

## RACE

taking place Saturday March 27th, once again promises unlimited action for the auto-racing enthusiast. For the first time in many years, the highly competitive sports car will also return to the starting line up for the tortuous 12 Hours that is Sebring. Track development for safety and improved spectator accommodations are already under way. New safety barriers along the pit straights, modifications to the Martini-Rossi cross over bridge as well as a flying bridge at the start and finish line for officials. An electronically operated Scoreboard will give instant readings on car positions for both spectator and contestant, with lighting for after dark hours.



## Opinionaire

By Richard Kane

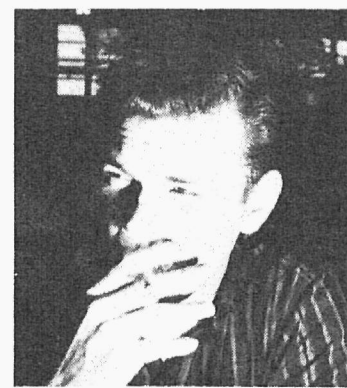
JEEEY DOBBINS,  
FRESHMAN

"Yes, we have been invited to Viet Nam by the government. We owe a debt to 300 dead Americans. I think this is the key to the Free World and the Communist situation.

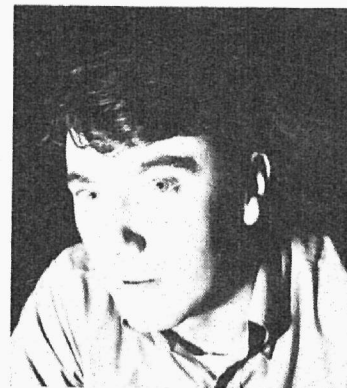
If the Communists get Viet Nam they have the key to the Philippines and Australia."

Recently President Johnson hinted that we would take the initiative in Viet Nam. This is contrary to former policy in which the United States only made retaliatory attacks.

The question for this week's Opinionaire was, "Do you believe the U.S. has the right to or should the United States initiate action in Viet Nam?"

BOB SORENSEN,  
FRESHMAN

"No, I don't feel we have the right. Viet Nam is no present threat to us, as far as I know, and therefore we should have nothing to do with it. The United States should be building good will—as it stands now we are doing just the opposite."

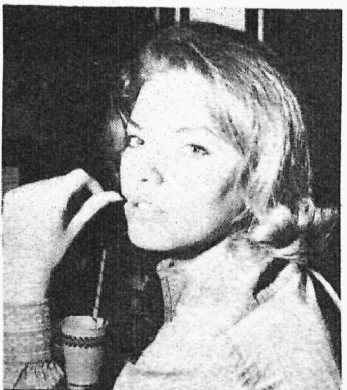
BRIAN HOLT,  
FRESHMAN

"You have the right to retaliate, and specifically, bomb bases, but you should avoid bombing towns and cities.

I don't think China would retaliate with a fullscale war, but it would devote more troops to help North Viet Nam."

SALLIE ROBINSON,  
FRESHMAN

"No, I don't think the United States should take action until the South Viet Nam Government asks us to."

CATHY MCCOY,  
FRESHMAN

"Something is needed to be done, but we have to be careful because it could create additional events which would lead us into war. My answer, however, is yes."

MARY ANNE EVANS,  
FRESHMAN

"Yes, definitely. For one thing, at the rate we are going now, we're not going to win. We are spending too much money and losing too many men. We should either get in and win or get out."

### Mrs. Nobis Delegate

Mrs. Elizabeth Nobis, secretary to Dr. Manor, has been elected as a delegate to attend the annual meeting of the Florida Educational Secretaries in Jacksonville March 15 and 19.

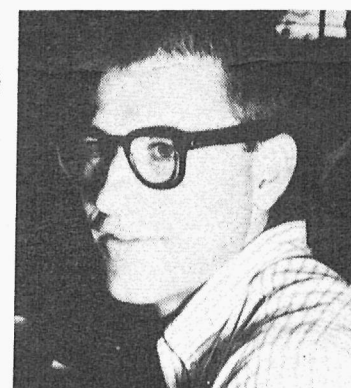
### Circle K Men To Attend Meet

It's convention time for the Circle K men. Approximately 20 members will journey to Cocoa Beach for the March 11, 12, 13 District Convention.

Highlights of the trip include a tour of Cape Kennedy and a chariot race with Miami-Dade Junior College.

The PBJC service club plans to run Frank Stillo for District Treasurer.

Phil Sorensen, Circle K Vice-president stated, "We hope to make this the best convention ever."

FRED MASCARO,  
SOPHOMORE

"I believe we should. Ever since the Cuban crisis, we have been lax. Now we should prove that the United States is strong enough to stand behind what it believes."

The University of South Florida will not open any new dormitories this year.

### 'Androcles' Nears Debut

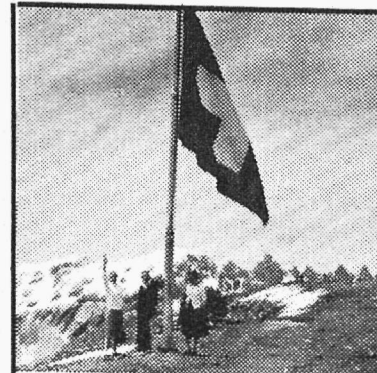
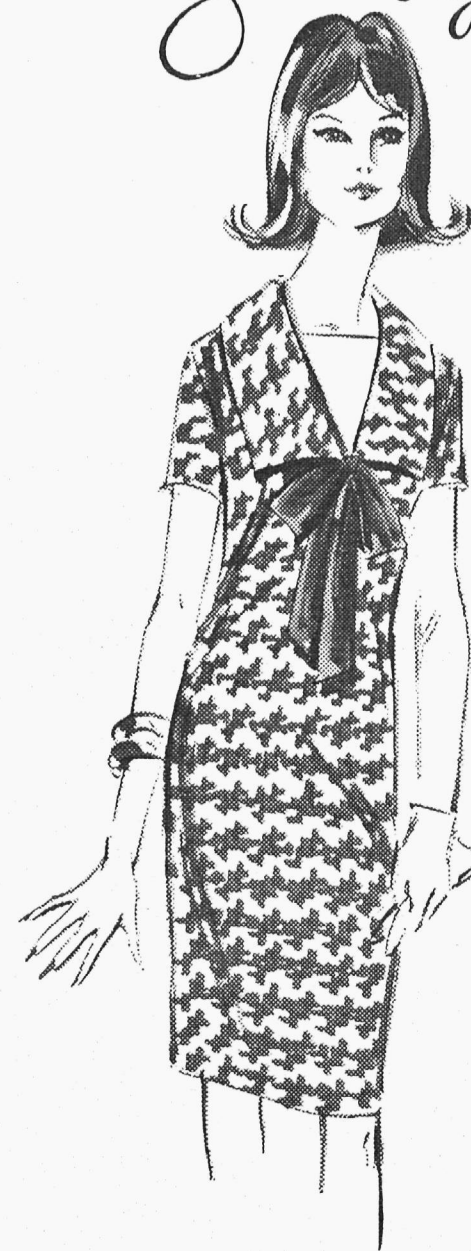
"Androcles and the Lion", George Bernard Shaw's humorous interpretation of the Romans' persecution of the Christians will be presented in the PBJC auditorium March 18, 19, and 20, with a special children's matinee on the 21st.

Denise Wesloski, student director, said that the cast, which works Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday nights, is "very co-operative and things are moving smoothly."

Members of the cast are now busy with characterization in which each member analyzes his part and subjectively tries to become the person he is portraying.

The production is advancing rapidly said Miss Wesloski. Sets are being constructed (although help is needed).

Jonathan Logan



Working at a resort high in the Alps is exciting, healthful and profitable.

### WORK IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg—You can still get a summer job in Europe and a travel grant through the American Student Information Service. ASIS is also giving every applicant a travel grant of at least \$250. Wages are as high as \$450 a month. Such jobs as resort hotel, office, sales, factory, farm, camp and shipboard work are available. Job and travel grant applications and full details are available in a 36-page booklet which students may obtain by sending \$2 (for the booklet and airmail postage) to Dept. R, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

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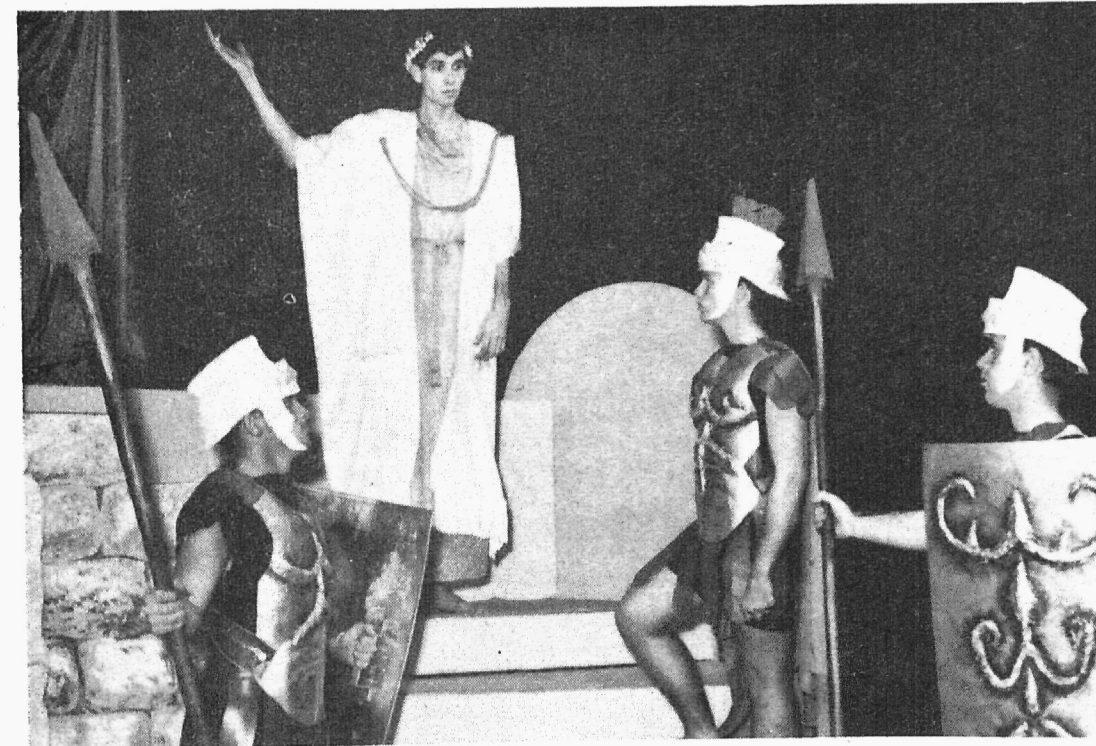
### Visit FA U March 26

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PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE

### I-C Game March 23

Friday, March 19, 1965



Caesar, Ken Borgerson, tells his soldiers to throw the Christians to the lions. Soldiers 1 to 4 — Terry Coxe, Micky McKee, and Mike Cinquino.

### PBJC Cops Second Place In First Annual Sports Day

Palm Beach Junior College captured second place honors in the First Annual Sports Day held here on March 13. Miami-Dade was crowned as over-all champs, while Indian River garnered third.

Miami-Dade accumulated 145 team points, PBJC 117 and IRJC 75. These were the only schools that entered, as Edison Junior College of Fort Myers, and the Junior College of Broward County cancelled out at the last moment.

Among the competitive activities were table tennis, badminton, volleyball, and archery. Events were divided into men, women, and co-ed divisions.

In table tennis, Ted Berghaus and Sue Willis combined to take second place in the co-ed section. Both Berghaus and Willis copped second place in their respective divisions in singles play.

In badminton, Jeff Lewis

fought off all contenders to go undefeated in the double elimination tourney for the singles title. Linda Gillette and Mark Lewis coasted to a first in co-ed badminton, while Linda Snyder grabbed third in women's singles.

Bev Sandidge, Mark Selleck, Linda Gillette, and Doug Harter combined their talents to capture a first in co-ed archery.

Volleyball honors went to PBJC as the men captured a

first, and the women's and co-ed teams garnered a third.

All activities were scheduled to end at 2:00 p.m. but co-ed volleyball the last event, ended at 7:00 p.m.

Awards were presented on a first, second, and third place basis. This included both individual and team awards. Seven points were awarded for a first place, five for a second, and three points for a third.

### Circle K Takes State Second; Stillo Is Elected Treasurer

The PBJC Circle K men entered and placed in every event taking second place at the state Circle K convention March 11, 12 and 13 in Cocoa Beach.

Frank Stillo, SGA President, was elected state treasurer. He

was opposed by students from Pensacola and Daytona, but took the election on the first ballot.

The convention honored the Palm Beach delegation for their practical punctual due? return, monthly reports and entry into all contests with an all expense paid trip to the New York World's Fair.

Our men soon discovered the "all expense paid" was a local chicken dinner and the "ticket to the World's Fair" was a large sign to encourage them enroute — "New York or Bust" — via thumb.

PBJC club was chosen second place winner on the merit of total points achieved in five contests. Miami-Dade won the top award by a slim margin.

The club also took three seconds in the areas of secretary reports, single service, and oratory. In the scrapbook and accumulative service division they received third places.

Twenty-six clubs from Florida junior colleges and universities were represented at the state convention.

### Androcles And The Lion Opens To Large Crowd; Plays Tonight, Sat., Sun.

"Androcles and the Lion", George Bernard Shaw's delightfully funny fable opened last night in the college auditorium as the PBJC Players' second production of the year.

Tickets are still available for tonight and tomorrow evening performances and the Sunday matinee, but will disappear on a "first come, first serve" basis.

Shaw's interpretation of the Roman persecution of the Christian martyrs centers around the premise that good deeds will be repaid.

In this case, a lion, which Androcles had befriended, saves him from death when they meet in the arena into which Christians are thrown.

The combination of Shaw's wit and drama make this play a most interesting comedy for both the young and old.

In following weekends the play will be touring the local high schools much the same as 'Comedy of Errors' did last year.

Make-up and costuming are highlighted in the Roman atmosphere and the Lion's garb presents a special challenge,

said Miss Uenlse Wesloski, student director.

Lighting techniques are put to good use as actors are ushered on and off stage during "black-outs" created by lights dimming on and off.

The comedy is directed by Mr. Frank Leahy, faculty; and two student directors: Denise Wesloski and Kirk Middleton.

Cast members include Bob Lydiard as Androcles, George Randolph as the Lion, Georgia Beebe as Lavinia, Kent Borgerson as Caesar, Randy Bottosto as the Captain, Barbara Kissel as Megalira, Ken Williams as the Editor, and John Perry as Ferovious.

Also Micky McKee as the Centurion, Allen Carnahan as the Keeper, Greg Altaian & the Assistant Keeper, Bill Hart as Lentulus, Gary Bomgardner as Metullus, Terry Coxe as Seutor, Robert Donofrio as Spintho, Mike Cinquino as Retarius and Sam Moree as the Call Boy.

Taking the part of Christians are Anita Sands, Annette Ferguson, Karen Tracy, Barry Isaacs, and Bob Poutney.

Ladies in Waiting are Lynn Bush, Vicky Markham, and Joan Gossett.



Lentulus, Bill Hart, taunts Lavinia, Georgia Beebe, a noble lady who has turned Christian.

### Florida Atlantic University; Holds PBJC Day March 26

Palm Beach Junior College Day at FAU, offering students the opportunity to become acquainted with FAU, its students and instructors, is scheduled for March 26 from 3 to 5 p.m.

Florida Atlantic University, the only "senior" college in the nation and an institution planned to bring into reality the most advanced concepts in higher education is located in Boca Raton.

Students will be taken on guided tours of the FAU campus, given a chance to meet and

talk with the university instructors, and be informed of the institutions courses and goals with the aid of TV lectures and film clips.

PBJC students who cannot attend the Friday afternoon session are invited to visit Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. or Saturday morning from 10 to noon.

Miami-Dade and Broward junior colleges will visit the unique two-year senior university on separate afternoons during the same week.



## Editorially Speaking

## Are You Left Out?

As mid-term passes us, students become increasingly aware of our school environment: the constant classes, some exciting, worthwhile, some drab and listless; the hours of studying that should be done but are oft forgotten; the social groups; the lounge; the service clubs; and the baseball games.

But what about the student who leaves himself out? The one who lets the activities pass him? To him the games aren't stimulating; the dances are a drag, and classes are a way to avoid the draft or fill extra time. What happens to him?

To him college is a bore, a chore, a wasted effort. He turns, what could be a memorable part of life into lost cause. Chances are without the stimulus of college activities and friends, his grades slip and he either quits his education or is asked to leave.

Spring is coming to Lake Worth. It means graduation for sophomores, a fresh start for freshmen and a new beginning for high school seniors. Take advantage of your college and its opportunities.

Breathe in the excitement of classes and activities. Don't let the action and enjoyment of college pass you by. PBJC has much to offer. Check it out and take advantage.

## Oops, Not Again

The SGA has done it again! For the third time in two years part of a major student election must be nullified.

As students stepped into the voting booth they were faced by four amendments to the SGA Constitution which they had never before seen.

After trying to decipher the confusingly worded proposals, most students voted 'yes' for each - despite the fact that amendment number three did not state anything.

Distraught by the situation, 'Comber members quickly consulted the Constitution and pointed out to SGA members that Article VII, headed Amendments, states that all proposed amendments "be published in appropriate campus news media at least one week prior to the election."

Not only were the amendments not published, they were not even signed by the appropriate number of senators until the day before the election.

This incompetent, rush, haphazard, manner is not much different than previous years. We hate to be repetitious in our writing, but what can we do when history continues to repeat itself!

## Loans Are Out!

Let it be known that henceforth the Beachcomber will no longer loan or give away any supplies to student organizations (including the SGA, Circle K, K-Ettes and Galleon).

Since the beginning of the term our supply of materials on hand has hit a new low and our cost for materials has reached a new high.

Beachcomber scissors, glue, scotch tape, staples, note pads, paper clips, pens, wastebaskets, chairs and typewriters are not available to staff members when they need them because they have been "borrowed" - sometimes permanently.

We have tried to be helpful and courteous, but we have been taken advantage of. We too operate on a budget. We can not afford to be used any longer.

## Was It Worth It?

Only 386 students used their right to vote in the all school election. This is perhaps one of the poorest turn outs ever.

The use of the voting machines cost the county an estimated \$200. That's 54 cents a vote. Three candidates were unopposed and the four amendments were nullified. Was it worth it?

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



WHILE THE REST OF THE \$0.15 N& OFF FOR A WILP WEEK-ENP, WOPHIM- ALWAYS PARRICAP&5 TJM'FLF ON THE TWLPZ FLOOR. IN oppge TO DEVOTE A L L HIA TIME To HIS MUSIC. //

## Letter To The Editor

RE: Guest editorial by Bill Bulis

It is refreshing to find a student who feels that his religion is important. However I feel it is my duty to acquaint Mr. Bulis with some facts which he does not seem to be aware of.

First of all, let me go on record and state that I am a member of a minority group. I advocate the teaching of religion in parochial schools (of my faith) and in church or synagogue religious school. I believe in the practice of religion. However I do not advocate the saying or reading of religious prayers which I find not acceptable to my religion.

Secondly — this is not a church affiliated school — it is a public school. As such, the only school holidays are national holidays and deference to Christianity — Christmas and New Years. If, on a day such as Good Friday, you choose to spend hours in your church, there is no one who will condemn you for doing so. To many of us, this is just another day. I have

never worked or attended school on any of the High Holy Days of my religion (Judaism), but I certainly didn't expect people of other faiths to observe these days.

Please remember that religious freedom also means freedom of religion, for the majority and the minority.

Miriam Tuger

It isn't the whistle that moves the train.

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The Concert Band practices for its special program March 24 at 7:30 in the auditorium. Admission is free.

## Counseling Begins For Spring Term

Students returning for the 1964-65 spring term may be counseled any time from March 15 thru April 9. No student will be permitted to register until he has been counseled.

Students are to report to their counselor with their mid-term grades, and if no counselor has been assigned them, they should report to the department heads of their major.

Registration appointments will be posted before final exams, and those students who are counseled first will get the earliest registration dates.

All students must have their term or terms grade report as well as the counseling slip at (no time of registration and any students who have made a D or an F grade at the end of the term will not be permitted to register for any classes, day or evening.

All evening students who plan to transfer to day classes for any session or term of the 1964-65 school year must meet all admission requirements as set forth in the college catalog on page 21.

## Over 100 Students Tapped For PTK

Over 100 students were tapped for membership by the Delta Omicron Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa in pledge ceremonies yesterday.

The National Junior College Honorary Society is in its 22nd year at Palm Beach Junior College. Its members now constitute the upper six per cent of the student body.

To become and maintain membership in Phi Theta Kappa, members must hold a 3.0 average while carrying 15 or more hours.

## Open House Is April 4

Members of the Open House committee have held several recent planning sessions to round out the agenda for the annual occasion which is to be held April 4.

This year the college is to highlight faculty accomplishments, the university parallel program and various specialized programs.

Present plans also call for band and choir concerts and numerous educational exhibits.

The chairman is Mrs. Edith Hall. Dr. H.C. Manor is the co-chairman.

Great Society t f ^ ^ w ^ \* \* !

## Raisin' Kane

By Richard Kane

A Soviet political journal recently admitted that an economic setback has placed the Soviet bloc five years behind the capitalist countries. The reason given: Back-planning, poor-cooperation, and shortages of material and fuel.

These could easily be contributed to a lack of initiative.

History has shown that a Communist system can not work economically. Both Russia and China have referred to a se,T.i-capita'st system in periods of economic need. The economy boomed as a result of the change.

When a government so controls the industry of a nation it regulates product, price and supply; when a major part of profit goes to the government, a loss of initiative is the result.

Yet, in the United States, the product, price, supply and consumer are regulated by the federal government in the forms of the Fair Trade Law, the Interstate Commerce Act, the Civil Rights Act, and the Federal Income Tax.

A loss of initiative? "Never in



Suzanne Schuitz  
Circle K Sweetheart

Suzanne Schuitz, freshman, has been chosen as the March Circle K Sweetheart.

Currently SGA senator and K-Ette member, she is also the newly elected SGA secretary.

Suzanne is a psychology major and would like to go to Auburn when she graduates from PBJC, but she also likes what she hears about FAU.

"My greatest ambition is to become a Peace Corp volunteer," said the smiling March Sweetheart.

She expressed an extreme like for a Jaguar XKE.

## U Of M Exhibit In Art Gallery

The University of Miami Art Faculty Exhibition opened in the Palm Beach Junior College Art Gallery, Monday, March 15, for a month's showing.

It includes 18 paintings and 3 pieces of welded metal. The collection includes "The Runner" by Eugene Massin, nationally known figure painter. Massin's works are often of political or social comment.

The PBJC Gallery, in the lobby of the Humanities Building, is open from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday.

p. democracy!" But it's a Great Society now.

With the mid-term grades having been processed by the teachers, many students ask, "What can I do?"

It all depends whether you're a man of reason or a mouse of rationalization.

The man of reason is evaluating himself to discover where he has failed, while the mouse of rationalization is trying hard to find where others have failed, specifically, his teacher, the school; perhaps, even the community.

The man of reason is perhaps determined to raise his grades by study and hard work. The mouse of rationalization is wondering how he can get in good with the teacher so he or she will give him a good grade.

Of course, some do not wonder about any of these. They're wondering what they are going to do without the car when their parents get a glimpse of their grades.

Would a school, by recessing classes on Good Friday, be discriminating against any minority religion?

Colleges throughout the nation celebrate many national holidays, including Christmas, Memorial Day and Fourth of July.

By doing so, is the nation discriminating against the atheist and Jew, the Quaker and the Communist Party or is it just observing that which the majority believes in wants to recognize?

Many people of minority religions seem to believe that recessing classes on Good Friday would constitute the school's supporting the Christian religion.

However, if one uses this reasoning along another line, the fact that if one, by going to church and missing classes while observing Good Friday, is counted absent by the school it would constitute discrimination against the majority's religion.

This country and this college has supported religion of all types. But it has also supported the will of a majority, and will I hope continue to do so. (See letter to editor, page 3)

## Dance Workshop Offered At PBJC

The Sacred Dance Guild of Miami, a dance group which does modern interpretive movement to religious themes, will present a workshop-lecture demonstration at 2:30, March 27 on the PBJC campus for students studying modern dance.

Several PBJC students will join the Guild in an evening performance at the First Evangelical Southern Church. They will perform a religious dance based on the psalms and choreographed by Mrs. Lois Meyer.

The Sacred Dance Guild began in 1958 in response to a need for sharing convictions, ideas and aspirations in the field of religious dance. The purpose of the Guild is to move its audiences to a deeper awareness of life by worshipping God through religious dance.

There is a small charge for the workshop and interested students should contact Mrs. Meyer.



Dennis Edwardson forces Broward player out at the plate during the first Broward-PBJC I-C game.

## PBJC Takes Two Superior Ratings In Florida Poetry Festival At Tampa

PBJC received two Superior ratings at the Florida Poetry Festival held last weekend at the University of South Florida in Tampa.

## Collegiate Civinettes New Service Club

A new service club, Collegiate Civinettes, has been formed at PBJC.

The purpose of the club is to do service for the college and the community along with becoming builders in good citizenship through their projects.

The club was organized for girls who wished to belong to a useful organization, but didn't have enough time to put into a social club.

The club now has 29 members and a faculty adviser, Miss Galbraith.

The installation of officers was held March 3, at Capt. Alex's Restaurant in Riviera Beach, at which time Mr. Olewin, President of the Senior Civitan Club of the north Palm Beaches presented the club their charter.

The new officers are; president, Barbara Bettinger; vice-president, Barbara Cottin; Secretary-Treasurer, Evelyn Devine; Sgt. at Arms, Judy Bronson; and Chaplin, Sandy Fleeger.

Membership for the winter term is closed but girls with a 2.0 average who wish to join later should see Barbara Bettinger, president.

Top honors went to Pete Hasler for his reading interpretation of two poems by Renaissance poet John Donne in the Lyric Poetry Interpretation division.

PBJC's Reader's Theater entry, "Dr. Faustus Meets the Seven Deadly Sins" shared the limelight of first place with another presentation after winning over a field of six entries.

The group was further honored when they were asked to present a repeat performance of the Faustus production at the final assembly of the Festival.

Students participating in the Reader's Theater were Frank Alexander, Barbara Cornillaud, Pete Hasler, John Luckie, Barrie Smeater, and Lorraine Snape.

Mr. Josh Crane directed the Faustus reading and accompanied the PBJC delegation.

## Debate Team Ties Third; Prepares For Next Meet

The PBJC Debate Team tied for third place with Miami-Dade and Alabama University in the debate division of the speech tournament held recently at Florida State University.

Florida State won top honors at the meet which was attended by 23 colleges from six states.

First place in the debate division went to Emory University and St. John's River JC took second place.

Pete Hasler placed among the top five from a field of 25 in the finals of impromptu speaking.

Members of PBJC's Debate Team are Greg Breitenbeck, Howard Freeman, Bill Kerns and Pete Hasler.

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## Concert, Dance Bands Perform On March 24

The JC Concert Band and the newly formed Dance Band, in its first campus appearance, will perform Wednesday, March 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the college auditorium.

The Concert Band will feature selections from Music Man, arranged by Reed; Folk Legend, by Hunsberger; and Symphonic Overture by Charles Carter.

The Dance Band will do the Peter Gunn Theme by Mairclni, and the Woodchoppers Ball by Woody Herman.

Huge Albee, tenor, will sing Flower Song, from Carmen, and other pop selections.

## New Courses In Music

MC 103 Fundamentals In Music will first be offered in the fall term. It is an introductory course in music theory and music skills for classroom teachers and others interested in music fundamentals. It is not open to music majors.

MC 213 Church Music, a study of music appropriate to the church, will also open in the fall. It includes the study of hymns, responses, and other music for church music.



The second SGA Coffee drew many students and faculty for brief chats.



## Seven Events Create Weekend Of Frolics



The Philo Jail - you could put your enemies in for a dime and after considerable rebuttal, bail him out for the same price.



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## PBJC Takes I-C Game; Rinky Dinks Top Phi Da Di

Palm Beach Junior College edged Indian River 8-7 in intercollegiate baseball to open the Second Annual Spring Frolics. Seven separate all-school events filled the two-day weekend.

Friday evening brought a rollicking basketball game between the Rinky Dinks, faculty team; and Phi Da Di, the I-m Champs.

Although students may have outnumbered the faculty at the game, the educators had their own organized cheering section.

Pom-pom girls, Miss Elizabeth Tegiacchi and Dean Jean Blesh with the aid of Dr. Harold C. Manor, water-boy, cheered the Rinky Dinks to a 44-39 victory.

Booth building and dancing to the music of Johnny Morgan continued late into Friday night.

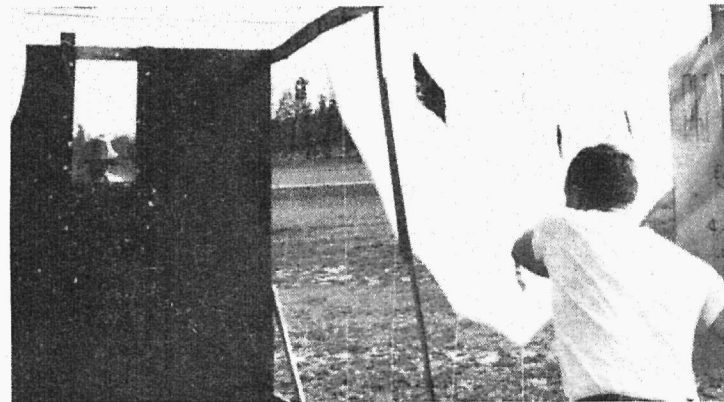
Saturdays events began with

PBJC's First Annual College Sports Day. Miami Dade took the sweepstakes award while PBJC eased into second leaving Indian River with third place.

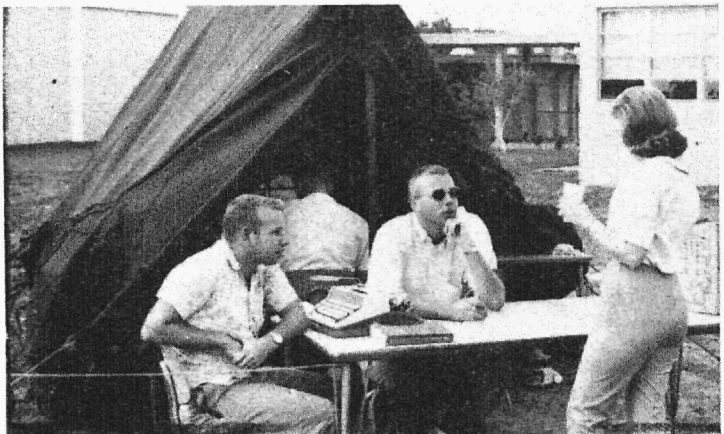
The county-fair style of celebration opened at two with a wide variety of carnival-type booths, ranging from a balloon shaving contest to a jailhouse. Especially popular were the Radio Club message service and the Civitan water balloon throw.

An all-school torbeque sponsored by the SGA and prepared by the Vet's Club, filled over 400 hungry mouths before evening events began.

Finale of the weekend was a dance to the beat of the Saxons and Accents Saturday night. At 11:00 students broke balloons hung from overhead in search of a ticket which entitled its owner to a large three foot stuffed dog.



"This is no yolk," the pledges of Phi Da Di pay the extreme sacrifice in the egg toss, run by their senior members.



The newly organized Radio Club was on hand to send out free messages to all points of the compass.

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## Husband And Wife Team Swing From Big Top Into JC Campus Life

By PAT CULLEV  
Feature Writer

"The Circus is coming to town!" A circus is what a little boy says he'll run away to - what any commotion seems like - what people say you'll come to, if you eat too much.

But the show people - those unreal, glittering figures - are the mainstay of circus life. They are, to us, born with the first sweep of their capes and cease with the last low bow. They are entertainers whose popularity rests on their ability of persuasion. The knack of care'ss perfection - smooth precision - fool us. We want to be fooled - we want dazzle. But how do circus performers respond to new, curbed roles? How do they view their previous, adventurous ones?

Out of showtime context, Mr. and Mrs. Dunn, as all performers, lose their limelight images. Mr. Dunn (Bill), who works in the receiving room at PBJC, does not broadcast the past, nor does his wife, Peggy, a campus cafeteria employee. But at one time, the Big Top sawdust was always underfoot - that is, when they were not somersaulting from the trapeze.

The YMCA was the modest anteroom for Bill's introduction into show business. His acrobatics there lead to more exacting techniques and finally, to a hard-earned skill. He trained his wife and they formed a team.

As the "Flying Rockets", the pair toured every major city in the U.S., Canada and Mexico, often attached to Ringling Brothers Circus. Their daughter, Pat, also, became part of the act, forming a vivid family trio.

Among their countless experiences on the road, Bill especially recalls a time which accents the first thing we think about a trapeze or "flying" act - the danger involved. It was in Hershey, Pennsylvania.

Under the Big Top, the audience half-listened to the flat drumming of the rain on the canvas, while their eyes were on the trapeze and the figures flying from it with deceptively easy grace. The rain fell harder and became a violent thunderstorm. Just as Bill swung out and caught his wife's hands as she

finished a somersault, the lights flickered and went out.

Under the tent, all the confusion was blanketed from sight. He held on to her hands until the pendulum-sweep of the trapeze died so that her fall into the net would be straight. From the ring, a light was held on the pair and Peggy dropped to safety.

There were other times when the excitement of flight was clouded by danger. Once, Bill caught his wife by one hand, the grasp slipped and she was flung into the far end of the apron (net), breathlessly close to the edge. But these moments only seem to underline the precision demanded and the talent channeled for an act to survive the hazards of the trapeze art.

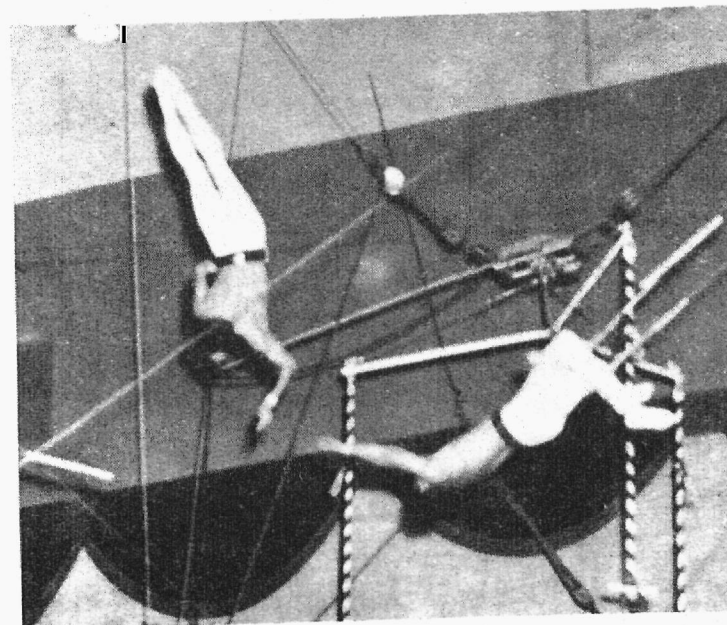
Among the special notes of the Duns' career are episodes with more excitement than even the personality of the circus can alone provide. Once, Bill and his friend, Mr. Fay Alexander, worked as doubles for Burt Lancaster in the movie of circus spectacle, "Trapeze."

Another experience flavored by Hollywood glamor, was when the family trio performed in Disneyland. Their daughter came into close contact with many stars and after working there for eight weeks, became an honorary mouseketeer. She, perhaps, has the most durable souvenir in that Annette Funicello, now a movie-starlet and one time mouseketeer, is her good friend. The two girls write to each other often.

Also, the Duns have been distinguished to perform in Madison Square Garden. Their act was viewed, at one time, in an open stadium by ex-president Eisenhower and Mr. Richard Nixon - "It was raining," Bill added with a comically severe expression as if to point out bad weather as a personal hoax on his circus career.

The unique feat that Bill introduced to the circus set was the triple somersault. This trick, few people have accomplished. It took three years of constant work-out for Bill to master the feat. It is now done by experts and was seen only last week on T.V.'s "International Showtime".

His wife, too, had a specialty -



Bill Dunn swinging out from the trapeze to catch his partner coming out of a somersault.

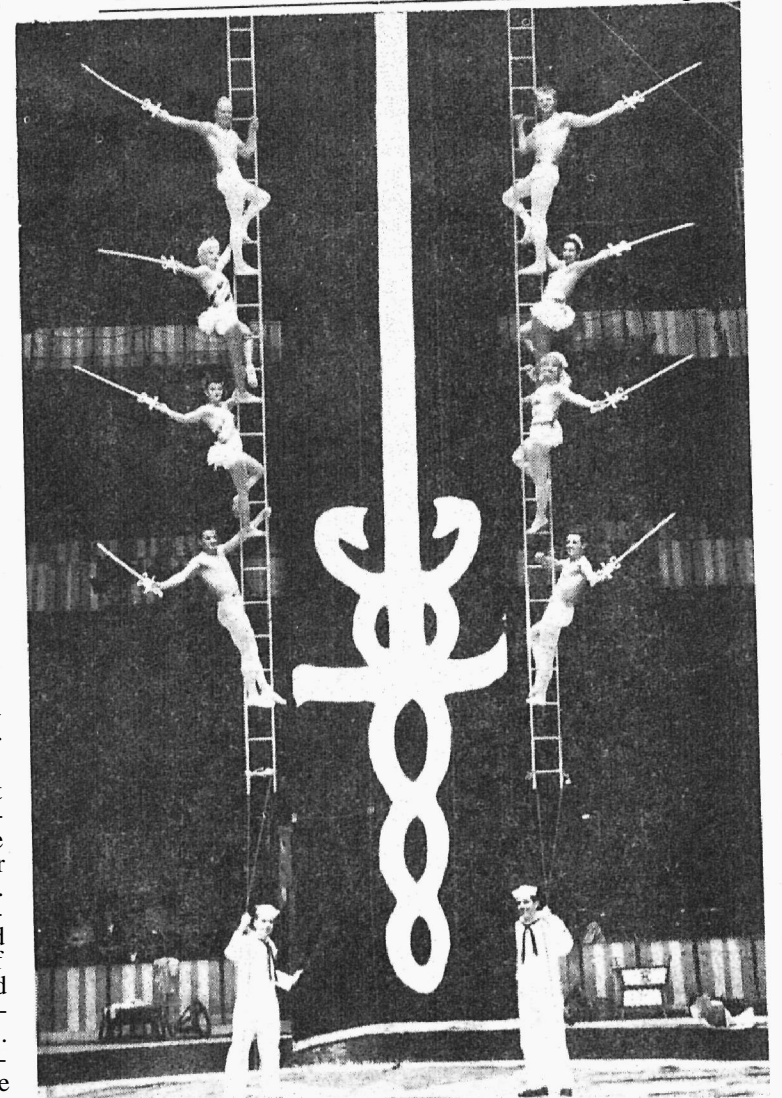
the "Iron Jaw." This is the trick that makes a viewer's mouth contort in imagined pain as a performer dangles from the rigging by HIP teeth. It is, perhaps, - aside from candy app's - the only thing that can give an audience sympathetic lock-jaw.

In an interview, after the initial question of "Why did you begin?", there is, as follow-up, the inevitable one of "Why did you leave?" Bill and Peggy gave up show business when Pat wanted to settle down and finish high school, (while on tour she had been taught by tutors. Sebring became their "settle" ground."

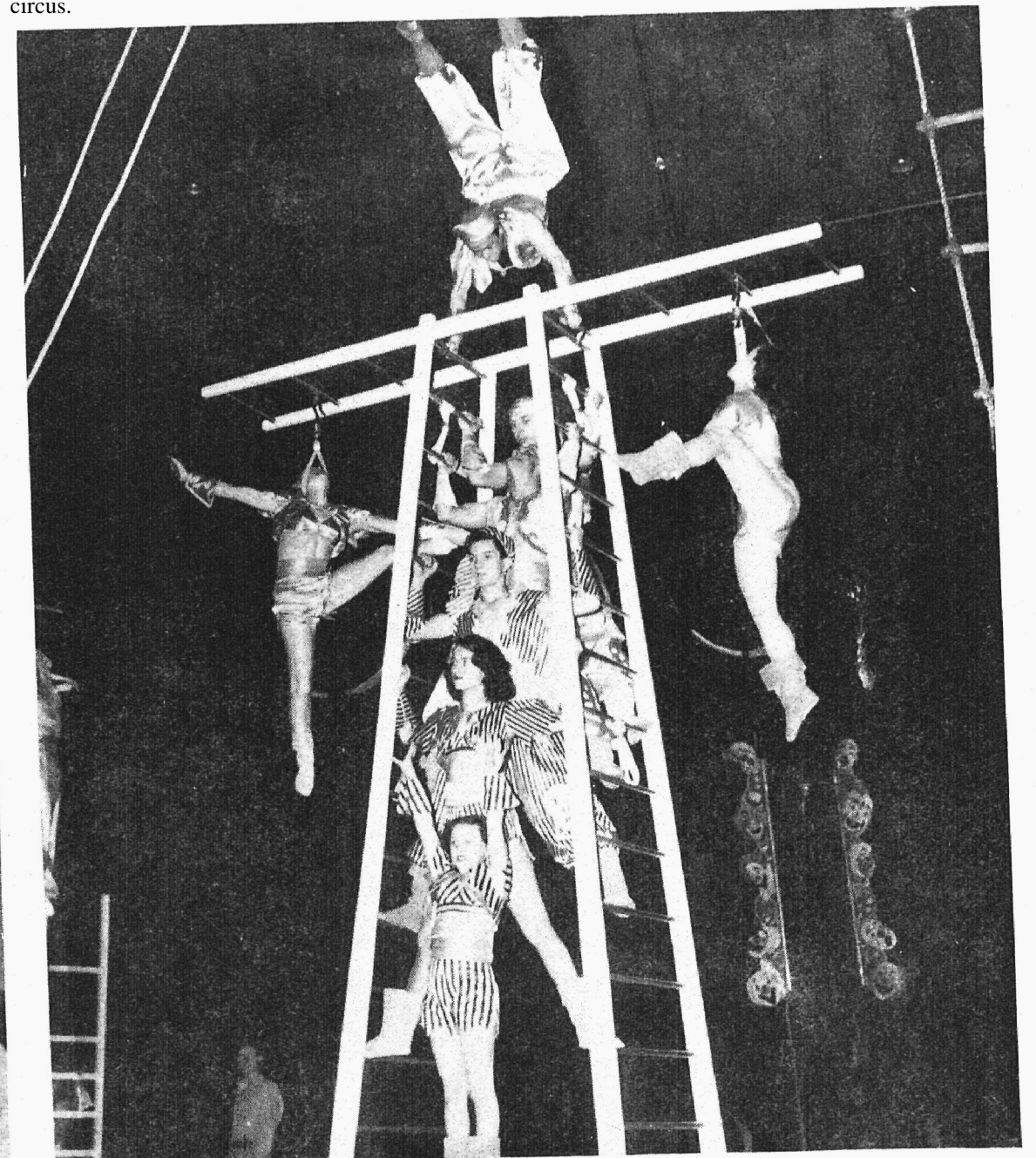
There, after graduation, Pat married and the threesome discarded their spangled pirate costumes and high flights for civilian clothes and quieter roles.

With twelve years of showtime experience not yet cooled in his memory, Bill has hopes of one day, along with interested and experienced students, putting on a show for the campus. The rigging, however, are expensive items and it would take a good deal of enthusiasm to raise the money.

Even here, in the tranquil atmosphere of JC - it seems the two still have thoughts of the circus.



Bill and Peggy Dunn, first and second from bottom left, practice finale in Cancer Benefit at Madison Square Garden.



The Dunn family in one of their many spectacular acts. Daughter Pat, bottom center; Bill, fourth from bottom gazing up; and Peggy, suspended on far left.





Vets club prepares chicken for hungry visitors at Spring Frolics. Chief chefs were Ed Kidd, Ron Wood, and Ray Frey.

A message of importance to sophomore men

## If you've got what it takes to be an Army Officer you may qualify for this new on campus training program

A new Army ROTC program starts this coming Summer for sophomore men who apply prior to May 1—only 3,000 applicants to be accepted

If you're a sophomore now attending one of the 247 colleges and universities that offer Army Officer training—or you plan to transfer to one of these schools next Fall—you may qualify for the new two-year Army ROTC program.

This new program—designed especially for college men who have not taken Army ROTC during their first two years—will commence with six weeks of field training this coming Summer, beginning June 14. Then you'll have on-campus training during your junior year . . . six additional weeks at camp during the following Summer . . . and more on-campus training during your senior year. Even flight training is offered at some schools.

ROTC training is really a process of learning to organize and direct others—to be a leader. Consider how important this ability can be to you throughout life; yet, to acquire it you will spend relatively little time in the ROTC classroom. You'll obtain valuable junior management experience . . . a fuller and richer campus life . . . extra spending money (\$40 per month during your junior and senior school years, and even more during Summer training) . . . and, when you graduate, an Army Officer's commission as Second Lieutenant. Then you'll normally spend two interesting years on active duty, often abroad with opportunities for travel.

Talk to the Professor of Military Science on your campus about this opportunity. Ask him to describe this new short program in detail.

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While \_\_\_\_\_ I am not now attending a school offers Army ROTC training, I am planning to attend the following  
the one that does not fall; College or university \_\_\_\_\_

# ARMY ROTC

## I Comments

### I By Moss

We would like to wish the newly elected SGA executive officers good luck with hopes that the students will actively support their policies. With campus support, the 1965-66 school terms should make a proud record for the SGA and provide a valuable progress for student functions.

The North Parking Lot, that annoying cavity, has been filled again. This was the second - no, third time it has been done. With constant repair work to be done, we wonder how much it would cost to have the lot filled once permanently, with professional polish.

We (think it would) help if students would remove their stale news from the bulletin boards before they become encrusted. Bulletins aren't meant to be historical records.

Mid-term grades are just mile marks. They don't lead. Since the race is won or lost. Since these grades are not put on permanent file, they should only be considered as feedback for future progress.

It could be that the lost and found department may have the key to your problem. If you find yourself in and you can't get out or out and you can't get in, don't resort to professional help—just walk down the corridor to the lost and found department—(unless you're in and you can't get out.)

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Those under 21 . . . 54,000,000  
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In hospitals or asylums . . . 3,000,000  
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## Pacers Whip UM for First Victory

Palm Beach Junior College got their first taste of victory with a 5-3 win over the University of Miami Freshmen team on March 6. The victory came in the nightcap of a twinbill. Miami took the opener 3-2.

Trailing 3-1, the Pacers tallied three times in the fifth to grab the lead. Walks to Ralph Aleman and Dusty Rhodes along with an error on Dennis Edwardson's ground ball loaded the bases. Lou Yolie drew a free ticket to first sending in Aleman. Barry Bozeman's single drove in Rhodes, and Chuck Hendry forced in the third run with a walk.

Rhodes' triple in the first drove in the Pacers initial run in the first frame.

Bob Padecky put down a potential Miami threat in the batter to hit into a double play to end the game.

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## Pacers Blast Pacers Fall IRJC, 8-7 2-1, Tackle

PBJC scored their second straight victory of the season when they outlasted Indian River JC 8-7 on March 12.

The Pacers pushed across the winning run in the bottom of the eighth when Mark Lewis walked, stole second and third, and came home on an infield error.

Dusty Rhodes had three hits and four RBI's (or the victors). Walt Parker was the winning pitcher.

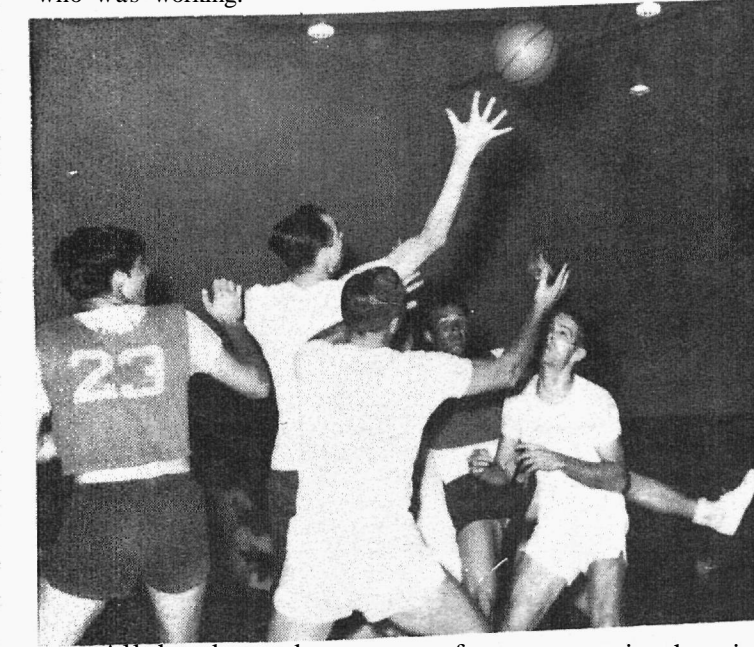
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## McGirt Leads Faculty Past Phi Da Di, 44-39

The fired-up faculty five trounced Phi Da Di, the intramural champs last Friday by a score of 44-39. Coach Harris McGirt led the victors, who never trailed, with 17 points. Mr. Dennis Alber chipped in with six. For the losers, Dave Steinhauer was outstanding with 21 tallies. Buddy Payne had 12. Phi Da Di played without their two top scorers, Tom Coburn, who was ill, and Gernie Moorhead, who was working.

Palm Beach's next and last home game is March 26 with Indian River at 3:00 p.m.

A prudent question is one half of wisdom.



All hands, and even one foot, are up in the air during the Faculty-Phi Da Di basketball game.

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## Misfits Capture Volleyball Crown

The Misfits captured this year's men's volleyball title by compiling a perfect 10-0 record. Results of this year's double round robin tourney are:

Misfits-Circle K, 15-4, 15-0  
Phi Da Di-Mustangs, Forfeit  
Chi Sig-Civilians, 15-7, 16-14  
Chi Sig-Mustangs, Forfeit  
Misfits-Civilians, 15-2, 15-2  
Phi Da Di-Circle K, 15-6, 11-15, 15-11  
Phi Da Di-Civilians, 11-15, 15-2, 15-3  
Circle K-Mustangs, Forfeit  
Civilians-Mustangs, Forfeit  
Misfits-Phi Da Di, 15-9, 15-12  
Circle K-Chi Sig, 15-15, 18-16, 15-11  
Misfits-Chi Sig, 15-4, 15-2  
Chi Sig-Phi Da Di, 15-6, 16-14  
Chi Sig-Civilians, 15-8, 15-12  
Misfits-Circle K, Forfeit  
Misfits-Civilians, 15-2, 15-4  
Civilians-Circle K, 15-13, 15-13  
Circle K-Phi Da Di, Forfeit  
Phi Da Di-Civilians, 15-12, 15-2  
Misfits-Chi Sig, 15-4, 15-12  
Circle K-Mustangs, Forfeit  
Chi Sig-Mustangs, Forfeit  
Misfits-Phi Da Di, 15-6, 15-5  
Chi Sig-Circle K, 15-2, 15-10  
Phi Da Di-Chi Sig, 15-12, 6-15, 15-13  
Circle K-Civilians, 15-1, 11-15, 15-5

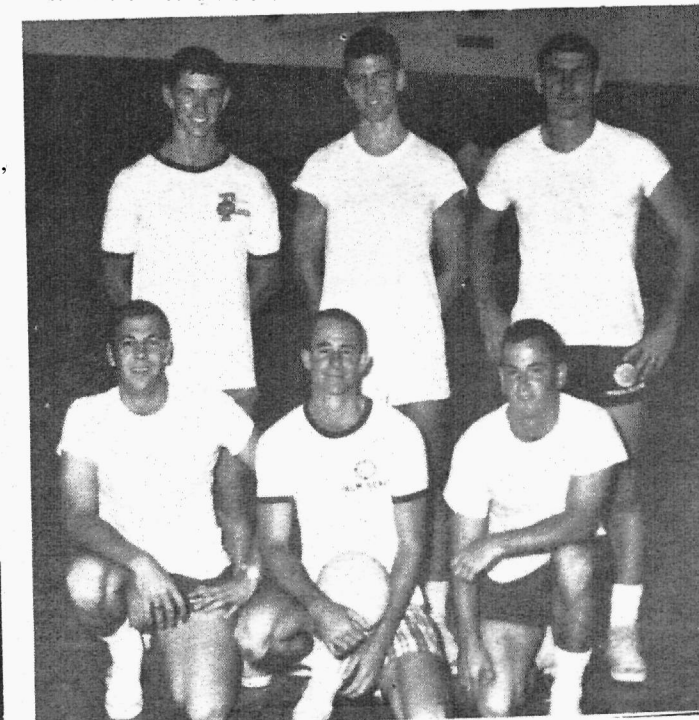
Standings (Final)

Misfits . . . . . 10-0  
Phi Da Di . . . . . 6-4  
Chi Sig . . . . . 6-4  
Circle K . . . . . 4-6  
Civilians . . . . . 4-6

Dr. Harold C. Manor gets set to throw out the first ball of the 1965 baseball season.

## Golf Tourney

Tony Zmitowski and Bob Ethridge, PBJC freshmen, combined to win the National Best Ball Tournament held in St. Augustine, February 27 and 28. The two fired a 63-65-128 for first in the net division.



Members of the Misfits, men's intramural volleyball champs, are pictured after compiling a perfect 10-0 record.

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Men's Softball

Men's Softball is scheduled to begin Monday at 3:45 at the athletic field. The organizational meeting was held last Thursday to determine the schedule and the type of tourney to be held.

Trophy Standings

Standings as of March 16 in the race for the intramural trophy finds Circle K and the Tradewinds leading the men's and Women's divisions respectively.

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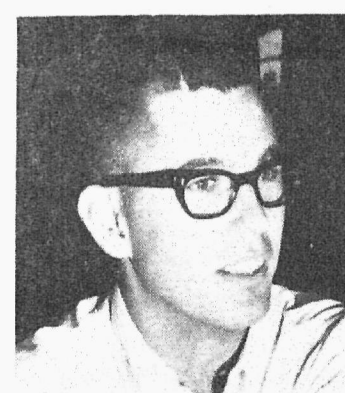
PALM BEACH,

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# Opinionaire

By Richard Kane



BILL AYERS, PALM BEACH, SOPHOMORE

"I don't think junior colleges have more advantages. They don't prepare you for the senior college because the majority of courses are too easy and the instructors are too lenient."

Forty-one Junior colleges opened their doors to students last year. Since 1950, junior college enrollment has doubled in the United States and stands at just over a million.

Florida presently has 32 two-year colleges.

These impressive statistics prompted this reporter to ask, "What are the advantages of a junior college over a larger university, if any?"



WALTER JEIGER, RIVIERA BEACH, FRESHMAN

I believe it alleviates much of the competition of a larger college.

It also gives you a chance to work and carry a larger load.



EMMIT MURPHY, RIVIERA BEACH, FRESHMAN

It prepares you for college life without the stress and strain of a major university. You can live at home and have more study time.



CAROL MICHELS, MELBOURNE, FRESHMAN

There are no advantages. Junior College students are people who want to stay at home. They don't have to leave their cliques, for they transfer them right from high school.

Money may not go as far as it used to, but we have just as much trouble getting it back. The man who rolls up his sleeves seldom loses his shirt.

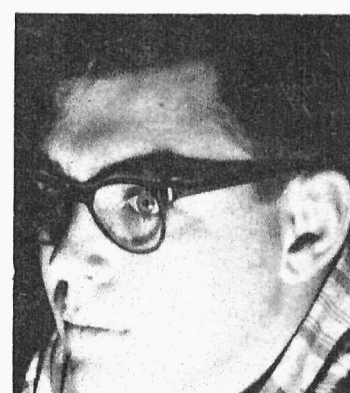
Just about the time you think you can make both ends meet, someone moves the middle.

Nope, but a fool is always right.



DONNA FOLEY, LAKE WORTH, FRESHMAN

I think it is more economical. There is less of an adjustment required when going to a junior college, compared to a out-of-state or even state university.



PAUL JALBERT, BOCA RATON, FRESHMAN

I think the student has a better chance of staying in a junior college and there isn't as much competition and lack of space. The expense is not as great as that of a higher level college.



CATHY HOHNER, POMPANO, SOPHOMORE

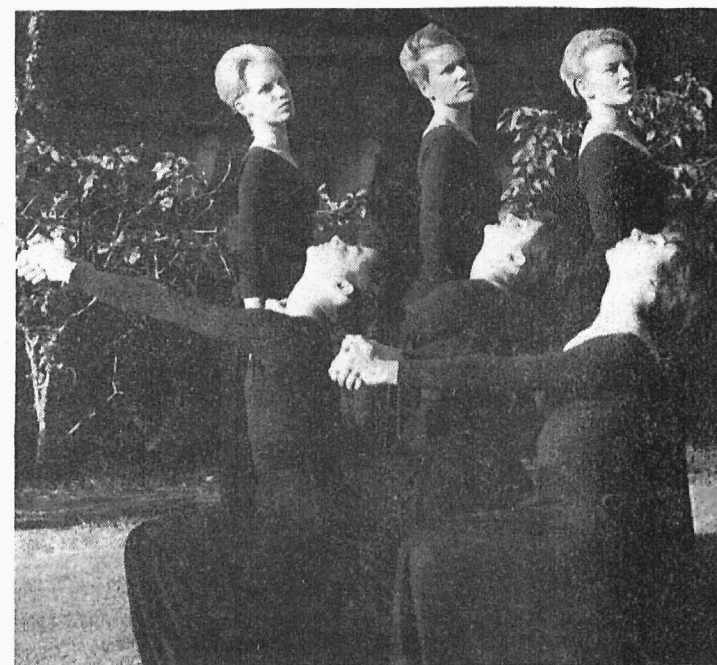
The first two years are a rehash of your high school education to make sure you have enough acquired knowledge. It also gives you more of a chance to find out what your capabilities or major interests are.

There is no reason to go into added expense for this review of material learned in high school.

God gives every man his food, but does not throw it into the nest.

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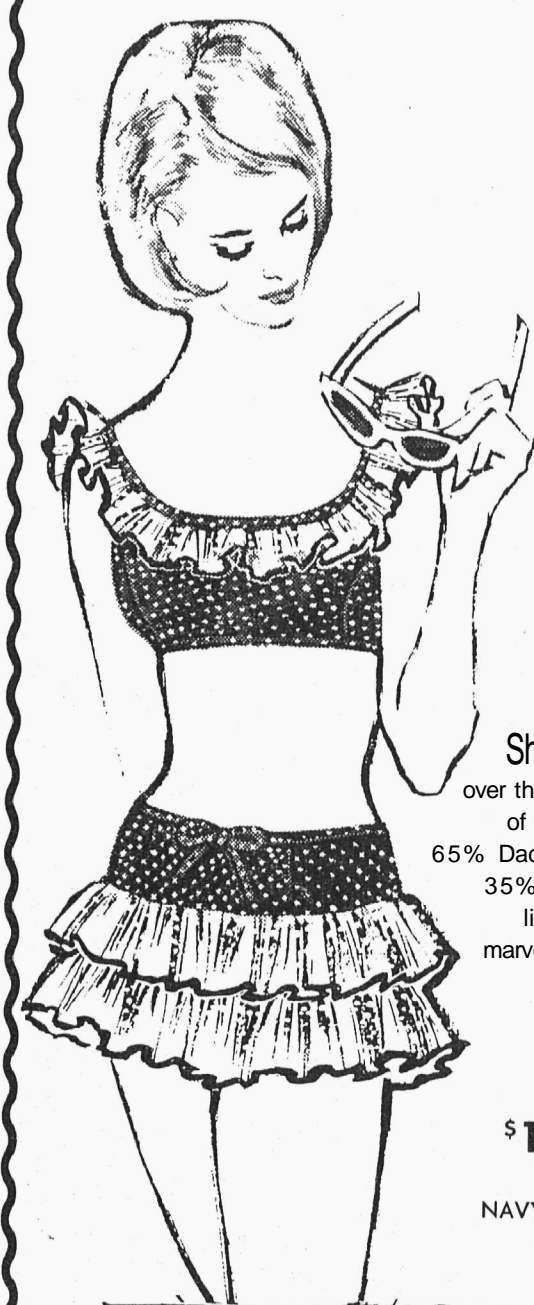


Sacred Dance Guild members, who specialize in doing interpretative movement to religious themes, pose reverently.

## FOR SUMMER FUN

By

Bobbie Brooks



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## PBJC Open House Sunday

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PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE

## Mayor High Speaks April 8

Friday, April 2, 1965



Ceramics and enameling demonstrations as well as many other activities are planned for this year's Open House Sunday, April 4. Don Darling forms a vase under the watchful eye of instructor, Don Penny.

## State Senator Jerry Thomas Gives Address; Exchange Clubs Give Historical Documents

State Senator Jerry Thomas delivered the major address at a special program for the presentation of twenty-eight authentic reproductions of historical documents to Palm Beach Junior College Tuesday.

The gift was presented to the college by Exchange Club President H. E. "Bud" Freer, on behalf of all the Exchange Clubs of Florida. Dr. Harold C. Ma-

nor, college president, and Dr. Samuel Bottosso, Social Science chairman, accepted the documents for the college.

Senator Thomas delivered the address, "Our Nation's Heritage." He spoke on the founding fathers and their belief that God helped form our country.

"We must strive to retain our freedoms — religious, political and economic."

"Let's fight communism to retain our freedom as our founding fathers fought for their freedom."

Dr. Bottosso said the documents will be mounted and put on display beginning at the annual Open House, Sunday, April 4.

The documents include the Gettysburg Address, Japanese

surrender, agreement informing Stalin of the plan to invade Europe, General McAuliffe's message of "Nuts" to German demand of surrender while surrounded by Germans at Belgium, Bill of Rights and the Emancipation Proclamation.



Thomas

## PBJC Student Wins A First In Speech Meet

Students from PBJC returned from the Florida Junior College Conference Forensics tournament at Miami-Dade JC with first place in extemporaneous speaking and a third in varsity debate.

Members of the debate team were Howard Freeman, who was also winner in the extemporaneous speaking, Greg Breitenbeck, Mike Brown, and Pete Hasler.

A total of 15 junior colleges competed in all of the divisions, with four competing in the debate. Georgia Beebe and John Luckie were entered in Oral Interpretation and Howard Freeman placed fourth in individual debate speaking points.

Mr. Josh Crane, speech instructor, who accompanied the JC speakers was elected secretary for the Forensic Coaches.

The faculty adviser for the debate team is Mr. Frank Leahy.

## SAC Furniture Arrives; Students Flood Opening

The new furniture for the SAC Lounge was unveiled in a grand opening Tuesday. Students flooded the room to get a first look at the new student center complete with couches chairs, end tables and game tables.

The \$3,000 worth of furniture consists of 13 couches, 10 end tables, five game tables and 20 chairs. Colors for the center are contrasting greens, yellow and melon.

"We hope that the students using the lounge will treat it as a quiet study, and conversation area rather than a rumpus room," stated Dave Wrausman, SGA treasurer.

No excessive noise, gambling,

food or drinks will be permitted in the lounge. These rules have been set up and will be enforced by the janitor.

Lamps, ash trays, plants and other accessories were purchased out of the school budget, but furniture costs were taken from student activity fees.

Frank Stillo, SGA president, has suggested that a plaque to commemorate this year as the renovation of the student center be hung on the wall.

Senate meetings formerly held in the SAC building are being called in vacant classrooms.

## PBJC On Display For Ninth Annual Open House Sun.

It's Open House time again. Every department will be on display for visitors which are to flood the campus during this ninth annual event. A record turnout is expected for the Sunday 2 to 4 p.m. program.

Activities and demonstrations include the Annual Student Art Show; vocal and instrumental concerts; demonstrations of scientific equipment, the latest business machines; modern reading; and language laboratories.

For those who have an interest in physical fitness, there is to be gymnastics demonstrations by the men and a fundamental interpretative movement and rhythmic structure demonstration by the women of the Physical Education Department.

Visitors will have opportunity to acquaint themselves with the 2-year technical programs. Also the Engineering and Technology building will have several student projects on display.

Mrs. Edith Hall, Open House Committee Chairman, stated that, although some of the classroom teaching and activities were of a nature which could

not be displayed, that all faculty would be on hand to explain their various programs.

Architects drawings of the new campus plans are to be exhibited in the college cafeteria.

The Southside Kiwanis is to hold their annual barbeque near the college cafeteria. Serving will be from noon to six.

Proceeds from the barbeque, believed to be the largest barbeque in Palm Beach County, are donated to PBJC for campus improvements.

A breakdown of the exhibits by department follows:

Art Annual Student Exhibition, Gallery and Studios, Art Appreciation color slides and prints, drawing and painting, ceramics and enameling, advertising and Airbrush techniques, design and interior display.

Biology-Fruit farmers, general biology workers, and comparative anatomy.

Business - Shorthand transcription system, automatic electric

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## Mayor King High To Speak Thurs.

Mayor Robert King High of Miami, former gubernatorial candidate, will speak in the PBJC auditorium April 8 during the 11:00 hour if —

If that is — his wife who is expecting an addition to the family doesn't get a call from the stork on the same day.

Mayor High will talk about politics in South America, following his speech with a question and answer period.

The program is sponsored by the Political Union, Circle K, College Forum, and K-Ettes. They invite all students to attend.

## SGA Leaders At Convention

Five PBJC student government leaders are attending the Florida Junior College Spring Convention this weekend at the Shraft Motel in Clearwater. The state meet is hosted by St. Petersburg JC.

Various workshops and discussion groups are being conducted as well as general meetings to handle state business.

The Palm Beach delegation includes, Dave Wrausman, treasurer; John Goulterman, senate president; Suzanne Schultz, secretary elect; Ron Wood, veep elect; and Paul Dee, president elect.

## freeman Elected SFEA President

Howard Freeman, PBJC student, was elected president of the Student Florida Education Association at its annual convention, March 18, U, and 20.

Howard, who was second vice-president last year, ran as a delegate from the University of Florida where he will transfer after graduation from PBJC in April.

The PBJC student was nominated from the floor and won against opponents from Florida State and the University of Miami on the first ballot.

Seven other students from the campus NEA chapter attended the convention in Jacksonville. The students listened to many guest speakers including Dr. Joe Hall, President of the FEA who spoke on "Basic Qualities in a Teacher".

PBJC students, Barbara Fischer, Edward Kjdd, Robert Wagner, Nancy Weaver, David Habershaw, Jim Matthews, and Jimmy Jackson accompanied by their adviser, Mr. Charles Sutherland, were at the state meet



## Editorially Speaking

### Advantages of JC

Palm Beach Junior college is one of 32 such state supported institutions. Students find many advantages in attending a junior college, the two most important being that they are economical and offer a chance for gradual adjustment.

Tuition for the junior colleges is only half that of a four year university and most JC students are commuters, living at home, which eliminates the cost of room and board.

Many students feel that the smaller classes alleviate much of the competition found at larger colleges and that the JC prepares you for the junior and senior years without the stress and strain of a major university.

Junior colleges also permit students who ordinarily could not afford a college education to work their way through the freshman and sophomore years.

Several of the state JCs, including PBJC, offer one and two year terminal courses which can be completed at a cost far below that of a four year school.

One definite advantage that PBJC has over smaller public and private junior colleges is our wide variety of offerings. Students have the opportunity to choose from more than 100 subjects at PBJC.

Statistics bear out that those who complete junior college do as well if not better in upper division work than students who started out in four year institutions.

## Bulletins Site Need For

### Signed Approval

We've said it before . . . It fell on deaf ears. We still believe that all notices which appear on campus bulletin boards should be approved and placed on the boards by the office of the Dean of Student Personnel.

We've seen some unusual notices lately, none of which were school related.

To avoid further embarrassment why not discontinue the practice of advertising off-campus and non-college parties and get-togethers?

### Waiting for Handouts

What is the ultimate effect of a welfare state on the individual? A striking and unusual little editorial which recently appeared in the Richmond, Virginia, News Leader helps answer that question:

"In Mount Rainier National Park, Wash., a ranger cautions visitors against feeding the animals. The ranger explains that deer grow accustomed to visitors' handouts and lose the ability to fend for themselves.

at free food is their due - and become grouchy and violent if they don't get it. Chipmunks and squirrels congregate where handouts are supplied, and thus upset the balance of nature."

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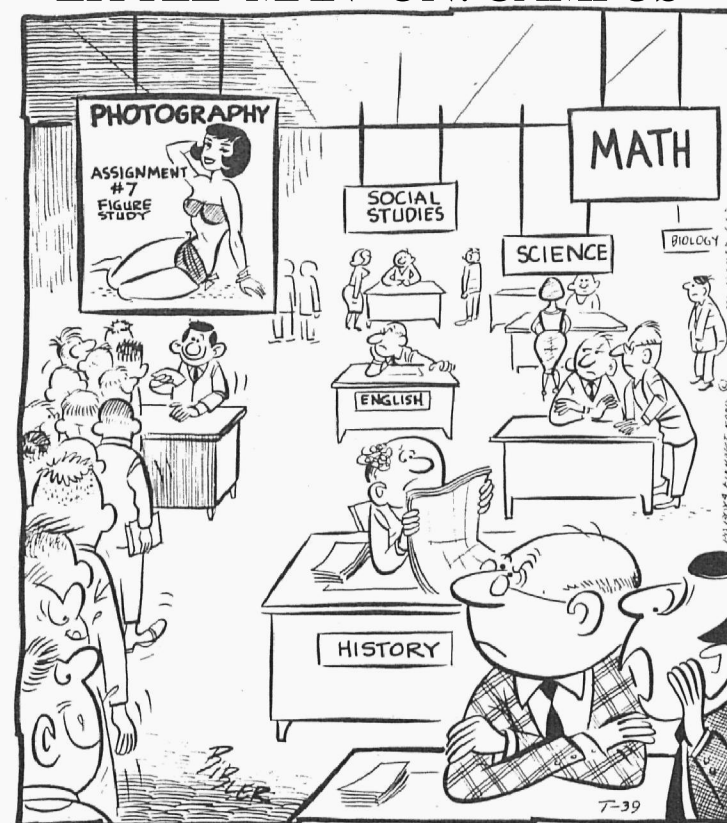
There certainly is - and it's about the most important lesson we can learn. The welfare state - the enemy of individual initiative.

as of human statistics, waiting supinely for their masters.

### Open House Issue

For the past three years the Beachcomber has as a service to the community, and Open House issue. The pullout section is filled with information about the many courses and activities available at PBJC.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU'LL HAVE TO APPOINTME THING—HE HAS CERTAINLY BUILT"

### Radio Club Takes Part In Two Scientific Events

The Radio Club of PBJC has been involved with two major scientific events — Operation "Deep Freeze" and the Gemini Space shot.

On the afternoon of the space shot, the PBJC Club was in communication with the USS Bigelow. The Bigelow, a destroyer, was one of the ships instrumental in recovering the space capsule.

Direct messages have also been handled by the Radio Club for Operation "Deep Freeze", a scientific expedition located in Byrd Station, Antarctica. Amateur radio stations, such as

ours, are their only contact with the outside world.

Russell Freve, club member, K1DEG-4 contacted the Bigelow and made several phone calls for the commanding officer of the ship, pertaining to the space shot. The eleven men in the Antarctica expedition are completely isolated from any other human beings for the next eight months until an airplane is able to land on the ice-cap.

The Radio Club is always available to send messages anywhere in the country, free of charge, for students and faculty.

### Need Something To Do? Come Watch the Watch

Looking for something to do? The Beachcomber may have found a new and interesting past-time which might suit you.

Every other Tuesday night when work on the paper keeps the staff on the job 'til the wee hours, the entire staff takes a break as near midnight as possible.

Why then? Sport writer Don Boykin has a wrist watch with a calendar on it. You guessed it, the whole gang waits

to see the calendar change. Once the act is witnessed, it's back to work — and another long wait for the next 'showing' — a full two weeks away.



Dr. Harold C. Manor, President of Palm Beach Junior College, and Mrs. Edith Hall, faculty chairman of the Open House Committee, discuss architects' plans for the "Campus of the 70's".

## Open House Sunday

continued from 1 typewriter, and addressograph equipment.

Communications - English reading laboratory, and modern language laboratory.

Data Processing-L.B.M. equipment in use.

Dental Hygiene-Equipment, exhibits, and visual aids.

Engineering and Technology-Equipment and display.

Home Economics-Guests will be served punch. There will also be sewing and modeling clothing.

Library-VisKors may browse, audio-visual equipment, and continual film showing.

Mathematics - Exhibit of text and equipment.

Music-2:00 Band Concert in the open air stage and at 3:45, musioale in the Recital Hall.

Nursing-Books and equipment.

Physical Edu'eaWon-Gymnastics and fundamental movements of dance.

Physics-Materials and display.

Social Science-Display of Freedom Shrine Documents.

Members of Phi Theta Kappa, K-BHes, and Circle K will be assisting at the Open House.

## PBJC Student Dies Tuesday

Phillip Skinner, 17, PBJC freshman, died Tuesday at the Lake Worth High School pool while working out with the Lake Worth High swimming team.

The '64 graduate of Lake Worth High was rescued from the shallow end of the pool, after an apparent seizure, by Dave MacGregor, coach of the swimmers.

Failure resulted in efforts to revive him, and he was pronounced dead at Lake Worth General Hospital.

An autopsy is being performed to determine the exact cause of death.

Skinner was a SCUBA diver, member of the Trojan Letter Club and Key Club.

## Chess Club Round Robin

With a field of 20 players competing against each other, the chess club recently completed a Round Robin Swiss Vournament. Fred MacMartin, Mike Hale, and Jim Paghialungo tied for first place with identical scores of 5 wins and 1 loss. Tied for second place with identical scores of 4 wins and 2 losses were Jeff Vande Mark, Paul Arnold, and Scott Pittman.

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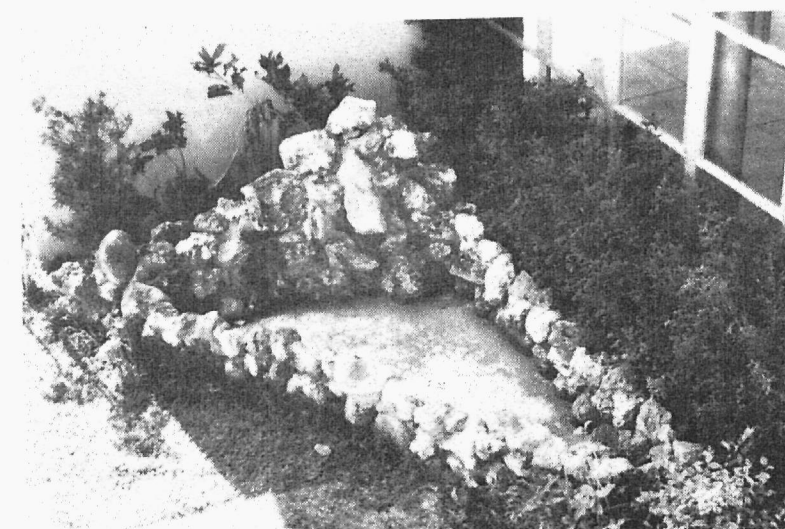
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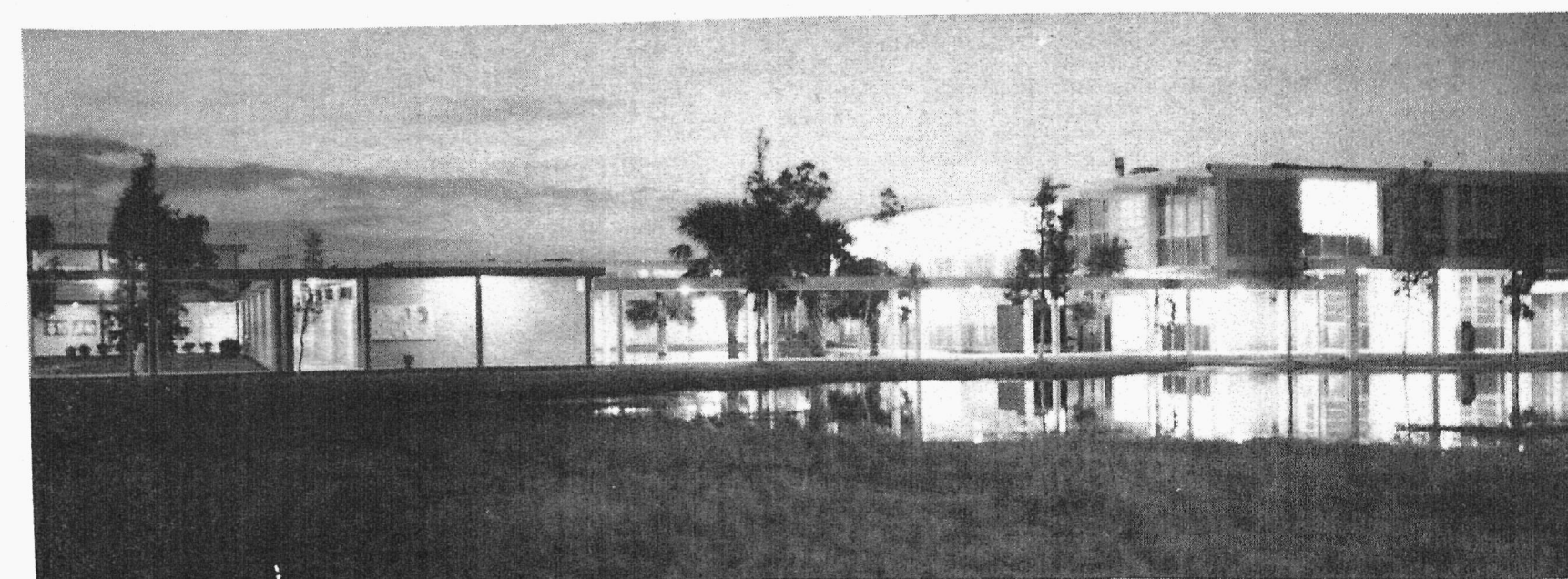
The final step in registering for classes is the filing of IBM cards. After a long day of standing in lines, filling out forms and schedule juggling, the tired student is ready to buy books and start classes.



The air-conditioned library plays an important role in the life of every JC scholar. At every time of the day, students may be found here studying or reading.



The Wishing Well - students may toss in a coin for moral encouragement and the support of an orphan child. On hot days students must exercise much restraint as no fishing or swimming is allowed.



The lights go on at PBJC where over 1200 students attend night classes. Five nights a week, two to four

hour classes are held. The library, where students may come to study is open Monday thru Thursday night.

## An Introduction To PBJC. . .

Each year hundreds of students enter Palm Beach Junior College for the first time. With the opening of Florida Atlantic University within commuting distance, enrollment at PBJC increases rapidly.

Students first become acquainted with the college when they take a battery of placement tests required of all prospective students. A day is spent in the auditorium taking these exams to determine what level of work the student will take his first term.

In the late summer orientation is held for the entering student. Faculty members are introduced and newly elected student leaders talk to the entering freshman and acquaint them with the college extracurricular and social activities.

Soon afterward the student, both new and old, endures the hazardous task of registration. When the student is finally signed up for all classes he makes a quick trip to the bookstore and emerges with an armful of books. He is now ready to begin classes.

Within his first two weeks the incoming student becomes familiar with the lounge, the library, and the Wishing Well.

The lounge is the gathering point of students between classes. It is the place where old and new friends meet. School books are tossed aside and conversations of every type imaginable are prevalent in the congenial surroundings.

A hushed silence surrounds the new frosh as he enters the library. The student will make frequent trips to this air-conditioned building during his first blistering weeks of college. Here he finds an atmosphere conducive to study.

The Wishing Well, located in the corner of the administration building is frequented during exam time. It is amazing how much moral support the giving of a few pennies can make during a test. Monies collected from the well are used to support an orphan in Italy.

Students attending PBJC and becoming a part of it gain more than instructional education, they become an integrant of one of the fastest growing, highest-rated, oldest public junior college in the state.



## Courses Are Styled For Today...

### Business Terminal Program

The Business Administration Department of PBJC has as its major objective a varied business program with high standards of quality. It functions to serve the needs of two types of students: The student who plans to continue his work toward a four year degree and the terminal student who plans to enter office after one or two years of college work.

The student receives training in routine clerical work as a typist, file clerk, bookkeeper, receptionist, office machines and duplicating operator.

### Dental Hygiene

An air-conditioned laboratory-classroom is the home of the dental hygiene program on campus. The program is a two-year course of study leading to an U.C. Associate of Science degree in Dental Hygiene. It is open only to women students who are residents of Florida.

The program is officially accredited by the Council on Dental Education of the American Dental Association and offers dental care to college students at a nominal fee.

### Drafting and Design Technology

This two-year program includes courses in general education and technically related laboratory classes. Classroom instruction provides a firm background in fundamental drafting practices and presents drafting techniques in such areas as are the responsibility of the draftsman.

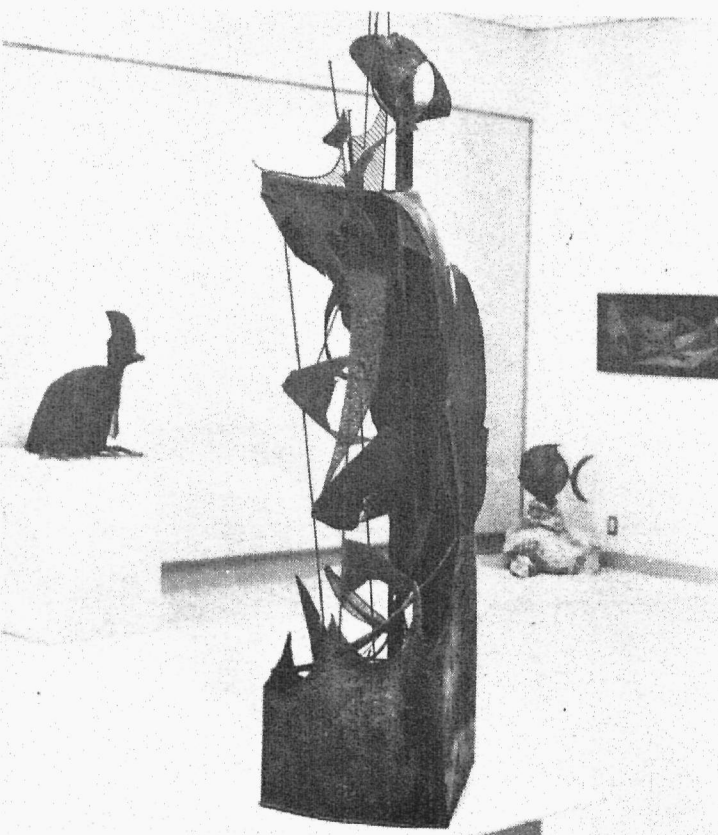
The classes in mechanical drawing provide background for specialization. A choice of civil, architectural or machine drafting, as advanced study provides specialized training. Mathematics and general physics courses aid students in drafting studies and the remaining general studies establish a well rounded education.

Students completing the drafting and design technology curriculum will be eligible for an Associate of Science Degree.

### Art Terminal Program

The Art Department offers a well-balanced curriculum in art for advertising and industry and other major art fields. Included are: advertising, illustration, advertising production, architecture, greeting card design, interior design, newspaper and magazine advertising, merchandising, printing, photography, fashion design, and others.

The emphasis in the major art courses is geared to meet the needs in the various fields of our technical world today. All the major courses in the department are presented with professional standards as a goal.



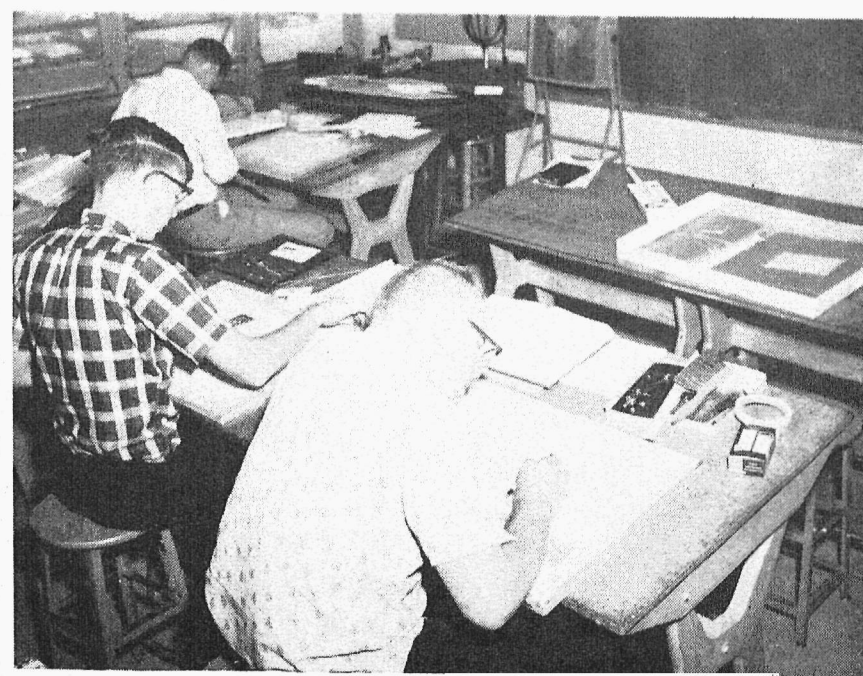
Everglades, a metal sculpture by Eugene Davidson was recently on display as part of a two-man show Si the Humanities Building. Students in the field of art can take either terminal or university parallel courses.



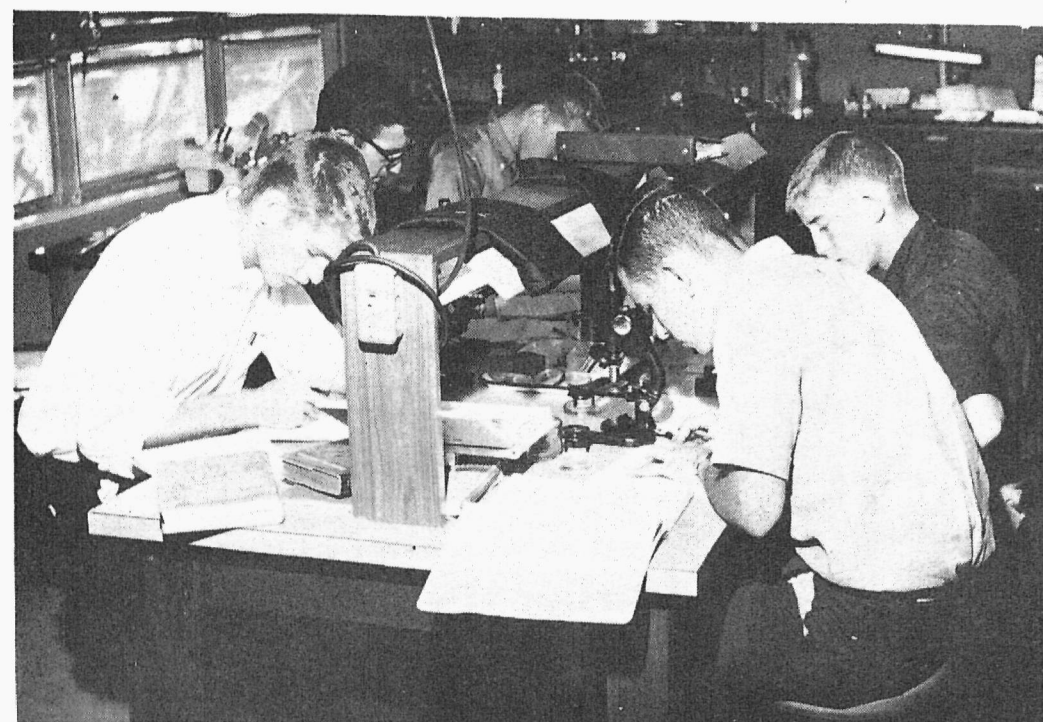
Many courses in the Business Education department are designed to better suit the students to the needs of their employers. Here students use modern equipment to prepare themselves for jobs in the business world.



Dental Hygiene students get on-the-spot training in the air-conditioned classroom of the Dental Hygiene Building. The department offers dental care at a nominal price to college students.



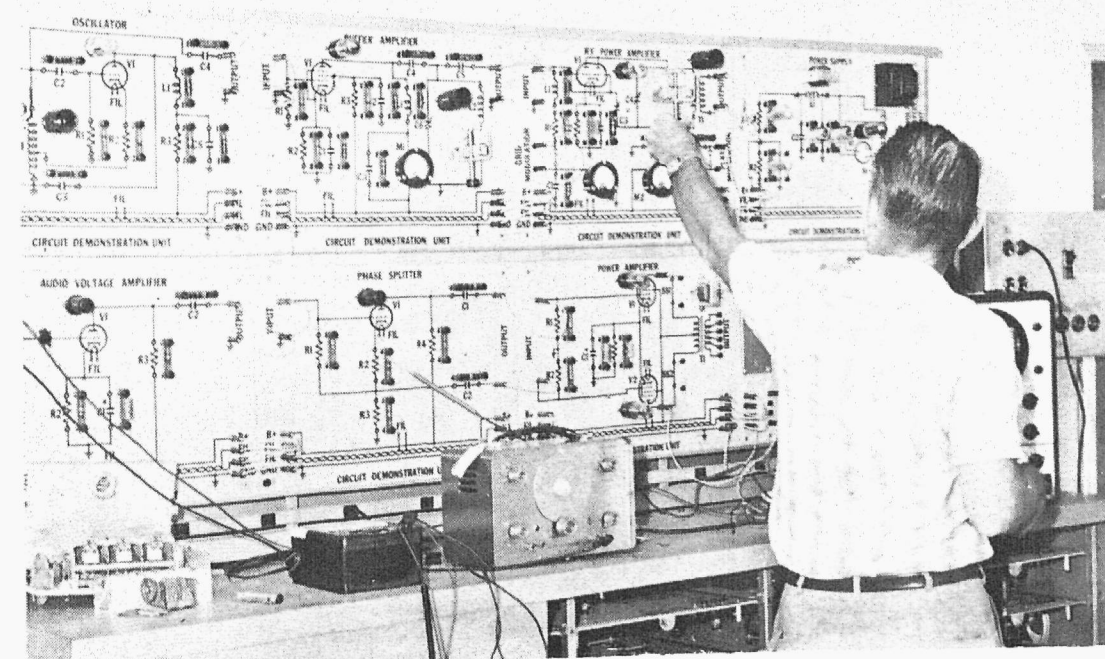
Classroom training in drafting and design provides a sound foundation in the basics of drafting practice and techniques. Students in these courses are able to obtain employment after two years of study.



Learning to draw what one sees can sometimes become a problem; as students in Biology lab discover. The lab parallels regular lecture classes.



The Data Processing class has become an integral part of PBJC course offerings. In the class the students work with modern techniques and machines.



There are many facets to electronics and to the unknowing person, most of them seem to be pictured. However, this maze is but a small part of the Electronics course offered in the curriculum.

## Emphasis On Two-Year Program . . .

### Hotel-Motel Management

The Hotel-Motel Management program is the first of its kind in the state. The scheduling offers students a mid-management outline leading to the Associate in Science degree. Laboratory experience and training in hotels and motels is provided through part-time employment in hotels, motels and clubs.

The curriculum prepares the student for employment in the hospitality industry and in food service operations of various types.

### Nursing Program

The nursing program offered at Palm Beach Junior College is designed to prepare the student for a career as a registered nurse who, upon completion of the prescribed course of study is capable of effectively caring for patients of all ages and illnesses.

The curriculum of general education courses applicable to nursing and the development of a well-rounded individual can be completed within two academic years and one summer.

Through internships in local hospitals clinical experience is gained.

Upon graduation the student receives an Associate in Applied Science Degree and is eligible to write for the licensing examination given by the Florida State Board of Nursing. The Registered nurse license is received by the student upon successful completion of this examination.

### Law Enforcement

A two-year law enforcement program is among the specialized business, technical and professional programs offered at PBJC. This course of study provides the necessary preparation for beginning employment as a peace officer.

The course is being offered through the cooperation of the West Palm Beach Police Department. This curriculum is open to women students as well as men. The program leads to graduation with the Association of Science degree.

### Soviet Studies

The Introduction To Soviet Studies offered by the social science department provides for the comprehensive study of the development of the modern Soviet State.

The course includes familiarization with the Russian culture, history, government and geography. One part of the course deals with the entire movement of Russian communism and through examination and interpretation the students are taught the nature and menace of communism.

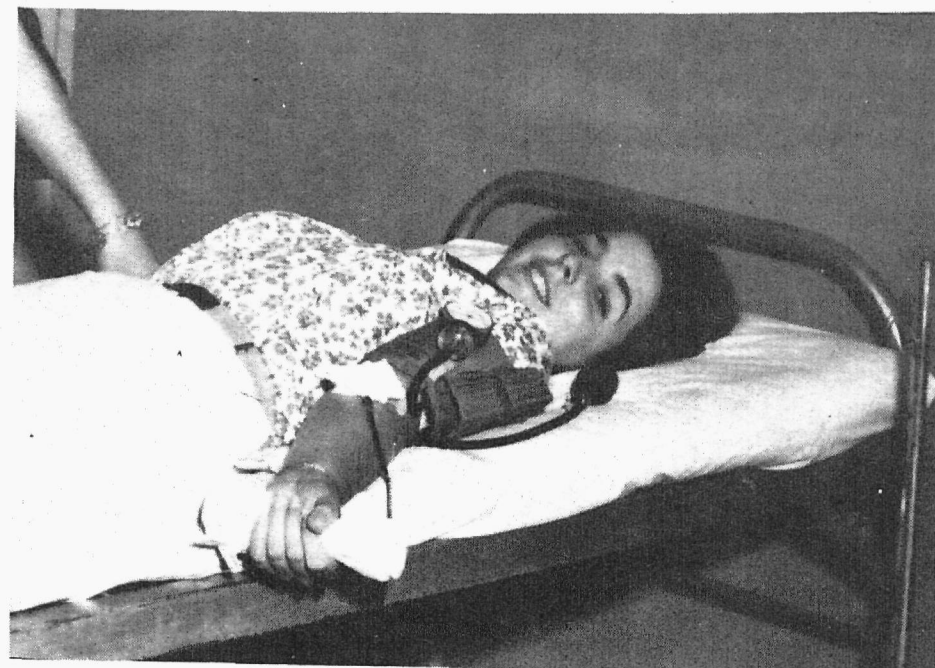


### A CHEMISTRY SETUP





The Circle K men become gardeners for their annual cleanup of the Science Building Patio. The club is the collegiate branch of Kiwanis International.



Twice a year, students donate blood which is held by the Palm Beach Blood Bank to be made available to PBJC students, faculty, and members of their families.



The lion chose not to wear his costume in the rehearsal for the College Players second production of the year, "Androcles and the Lion."

## Extra - Curricular Activities Invite Participation . .

### Service Clubs

K-Ettes, organized in 1963, have participated in many campus and community projects. Their main service project this year has been the beautification of the campus.

Civinettes is a new women's service club on campus. Organized this term, they hosted the second faculty tea. They plan to work separately and jointly next year with the Civitans.

Circle K, rated the second best Circle K club in the state, has participated in many service projects this year. Their main project has been to aid the Habilitation center through newspaper drives.

Civitans, also a new organization on campus, began first semester here at JC. They have participated in sports and helped host the faculty tea.

The Vet's club is in charge of the Wishing Well, which supports an orphan child. During Spring Frolics the Vet's handled the barbecue.

### College Dances

Campus dances vary from costumed stomps in the gym to elaborate formals at Whitehall.

Early in the year, the Get-acquainted Dance was held to introduce the freshman to the sophomores and to PBJC.

For the costumed Sadie Hawkins Dance, the gals asked the guys and had a turnabout date.

The SGA and social clubs also sponsored dances such as TKL's Halloween dance, Tri-O Christmas dance, and the SGA's Spring Frolics dance.

### Players Productions

Each year the PBJC Players present three dramatic productions illustrating their eagerness and versatility.

Carnival, the third and final production by The College Players will be presented June 3, 4, 5, and 6 on the JC stage.

This play is the first musical ever to be presented by the College Players and is to be done in cooperation with the music department.

The first play, 'Dark of the Moon,' the dramatic story of a poor witch boy who desired to be human, was presented November 5, 6, and 7.

The second play of the season, 'Androcles and the Lion,' a comedy by George B. Shaw about Christians during the Roman era, was on March 18, 19, and 20.

All three plays were under the direction of Mr. Frank Leahy and sets were designed by Mr. Fred Coggins.

### Blood Drive

In the 1964-65 term students at PBJC donated a total of 120 pints of blood to the biannually sponsored Thi Del blood drive.

The drive came into existence nearly twelve years ago when members of the Circle K service club donated blood to a faculty member's wife. Two years later it was taken over by Thi Del.

The blood, coordinated by the Palm Beach Blood Bank, is available to students, faculty, and members of their families.

The bank reports that since its establishment over 993 pints of blood have been collected.



At 3:30 the dress code - students whoop it up at the Sadie Hawkins Day Dance. The gals bring the guys for a turnabout date.

## Opportunities Open For All Students ...

### Student Government Association

The Student Government Association, of which every student is a member, can be compared structurewise to the federal government's.

The newly organized Senate has played a major part in working with the Executive Department to make the SGA a more representative organization.

Students who are interested in politics or want to participate in an active and worthwhile organization can campaign for a Senate office during the fall session.

### Publications

There are four major student publications on campus. Students may work on all or any of them.

The Beachcomber, in its 25th year of publication, is a bi-weekly newspaper. Many positions are open in the area of editing, reporting, photography, and advertising. Staff members receive valuable journalistic experience.

The Galleon, college yearbook, has a variety of staff positions open for the coming year.

Media, a literary magazine, also offers students positions to work in. It is published once a year in the late spring.

Newly formed Action-Reaction, a public opinion media, is published intermittently whenever an accumulation of student opinions warrant a publication.

### Social Clubs

Social club activities begin each semester with rush week, the prelude to pledging. Students are invited to attend rush parties sponsored by the Inter-Club Council.

After rushing, bids are given out and students are taken into one of the seven social clubs: Thi Del, Tri Omega, Philo, Phi Da DI, Alpha Fidelphia, Chi Sig and Tri Kappa Lambda.

Then the eight to nine week pledge period begins. The new pledges must hop to the whims of the members, doing everything they are requested to do. If the pledge successfully completes this period and if he has maintained his grades, he is initiated into full membership.

### Honor Societies

Four honorary organizations are instituted on campus to promote interest and scholarship.

Phi Theta Kappa is a national arts and science honorary society. To be a member students must be in the scholastic upper ten per cent and maintain a 'B' average.

The Phi Rho Pi honorary society promotes interest in debate, oratory, extemporaneous speaking, radio and other special activities. Members must have achieved distinction in the speed field. They sponsor three plays a year.

The Phi Rho Pi Alumni Chapter is the first and only alumni chapter in the United States. It encourages the arts of speech in the community.

Sigma Epsilon Mu provides recognition for students majoring in the fields of science, engineering and mathematics.



Faculty and students meet for informal chats at the SGA student-faculty coffees. Coffee, donuts and cookies are served by the host clubs.



Foods from many lands were offered at the Foreign Language Club booth during the second annual Spring Frolics Weekend.



Winners in the Miss Galleon Beauty-Talent Contest were 1. to r., Cheri Rossello, Miss Freshman; Zina Steelman, Miss Galleon; and Joan Thomas, Miss Sophomore.



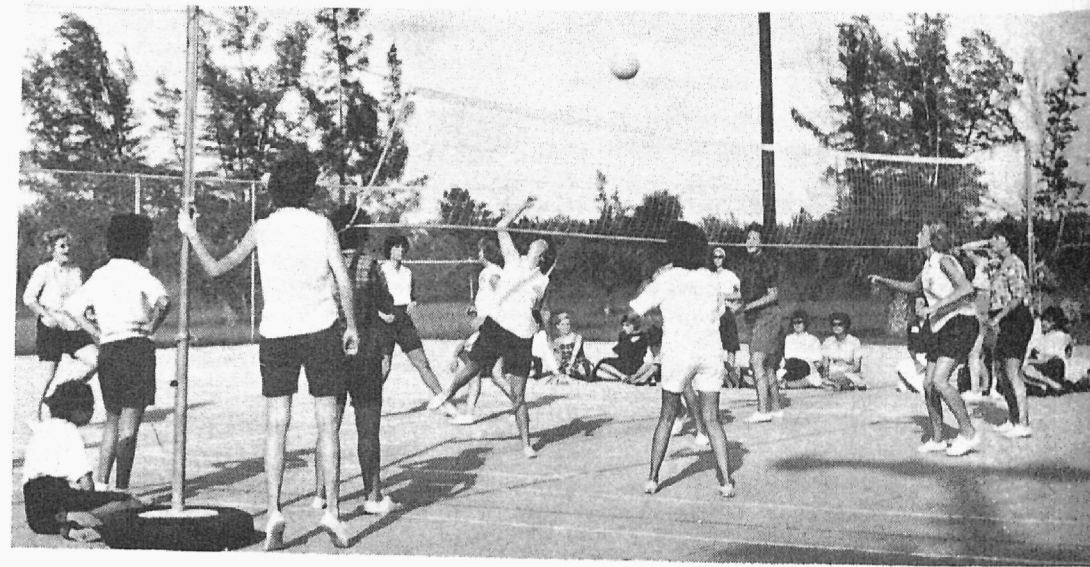
Graduation - the climax of a two year life at Palm Beach Junior College. Experiences had here will remain in his and her memory forever.



## Physical Education Department . . .



Co-ed archery is one of the most popular physical education and intramural activities.



Women's volleyball, won this year by the Pabevollers, is the most exciting female intramural activity.

by Jim Dickson  
Sports Editor

With this year's addition of intercollegiate sports to the exceptionally well-run intramural program, Palm Beach Junior College now has a truly well-rounded athletic program.

Under the direction of Mrs. Elisabeth Erling, the physical education department has given students the opportunity of participating in intramural sports. Mr. Roy Bell and Miss Jane Leaf head up the men's and women's divisions respectively. They receive help from volunteer students, who are members of the Intramural and Recreational Board.

Activities included in this year's I-m program were men's flag-tag football, a dual swimming meet, tennis, table tennis, basketball, softball, soccer, volleyball, and bowling.

An added incentive to this year's I-m program is an achievement trophy which is presented to the team that compiles the most total points in the year. Points are given for entering and placing in an event.

At the end of each term, the I & R Board holds a banquet. Awards are given to the winning team in team events and the first three places in individual sports.

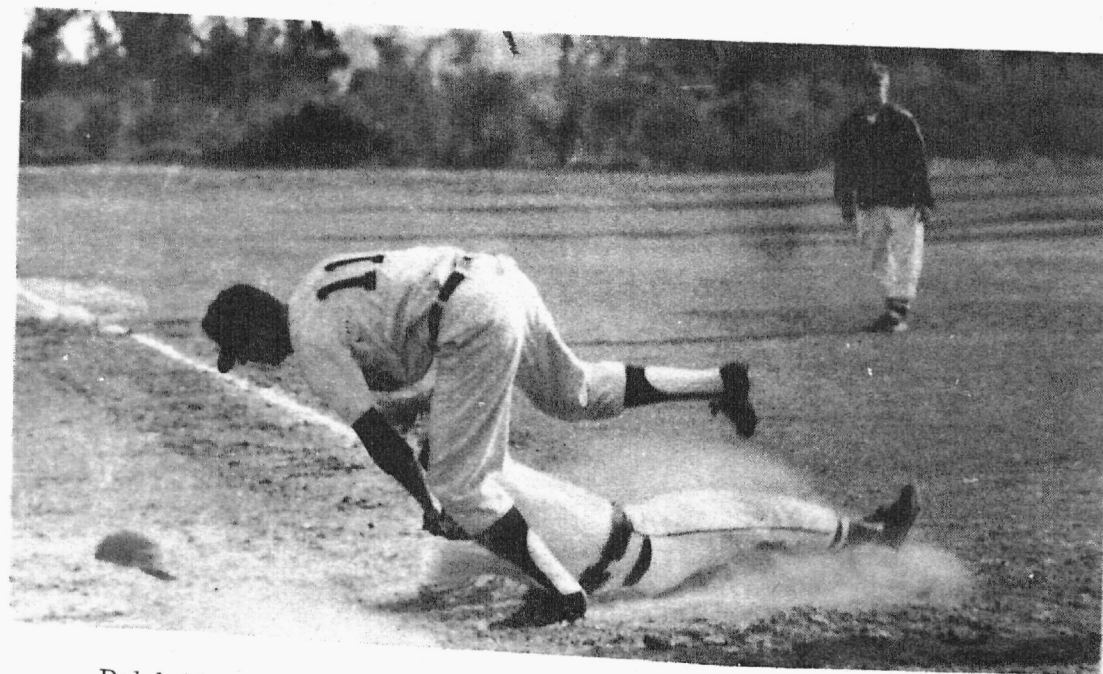
Four new courses will be offered in the upcoming fall term. Included are co-ed water skiing and lifesaving, wrestling for men, and tumbling and stunts for women.

Intercollegiate sports has been limited to baseball this year, with swimming, tennis, and basketball to be started in the near future. The new nickname for PBJC's intercollegiate teams is the Pacers.

The highlight of the baseball season was our first victory, a 5-3 triumph over the University of Miami Freshmen.



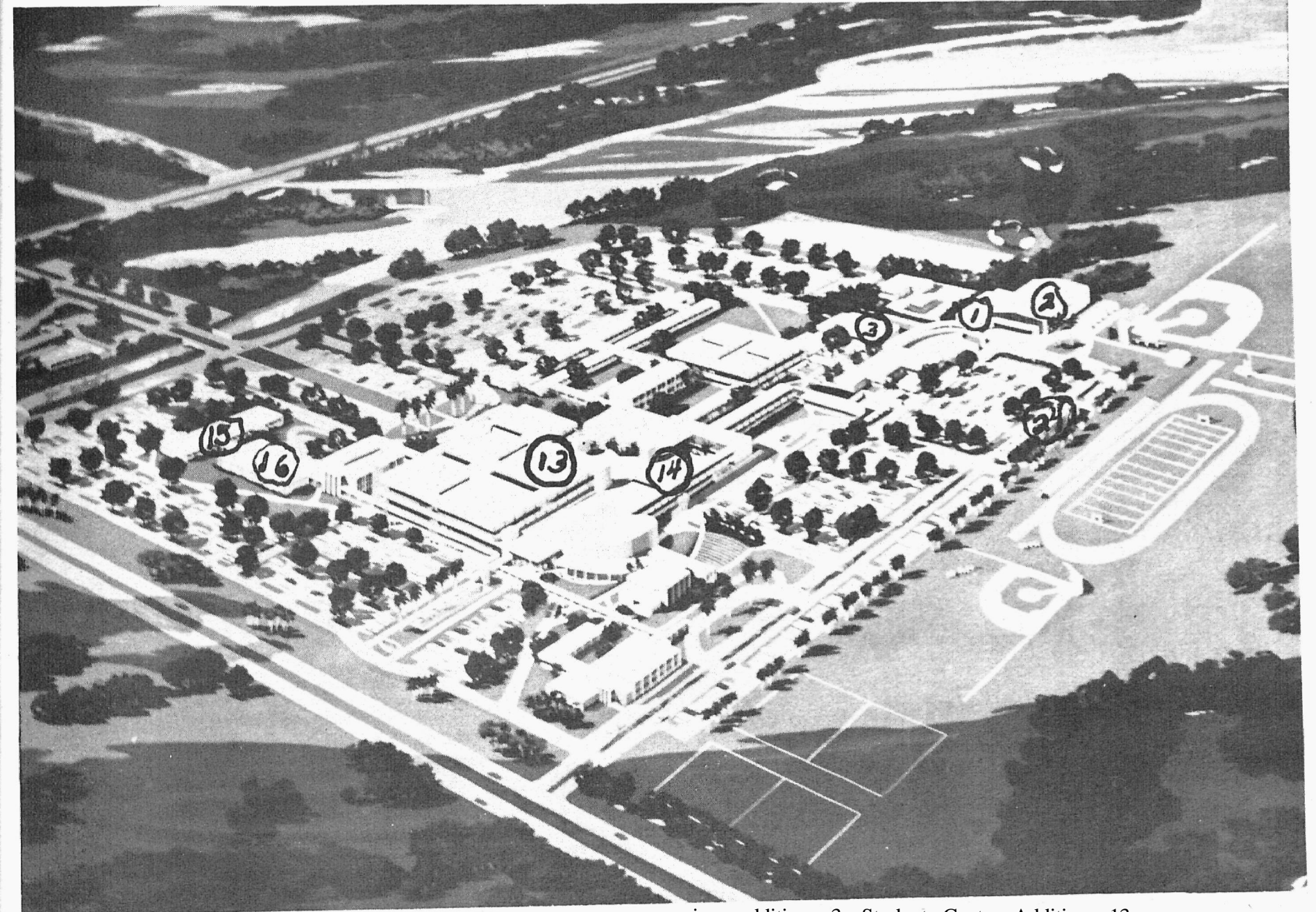
Harry Jorgenson (shirtless) is on the move in the championship men's flag-tag football game. The Misfits captured this year's title.



Ralph Aleman, Pacer rightfielder, slides home safe in the Pacer's second victory of the year, an 8-7 triumph over Indian River.



Circle K captured this year's men's soccer title by compiling a 3-1 record. Chi Sig was second (2-2), and the Misfits were third (1-3).



An artist's conception of how the JC campus will look in the 70's after all the buildings have been completed and the landscaping finished. The buildings in phase one, which will be started in August are: 1. Shower-Locker Building; 2. Gymnasium addition; 3. Student Center Addition; 13. Library-Learning Resources center; 14. Data Processing Unit; 15. Dental Health Services Addition; 16. Technical Labs Addition; 24. Central Mechanical Services Building.

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## Master Plan Creates New Look For Campus of 1970 Designed to Cope With Tremendous Growth of PBJC

By JEAN SMILEY  
Editor-in-Chief

Palm Beach Junior College is headed for a new look with the completion of a long range master plan designed to cope with the tremendous growth of our college.

Drawn up by the firm of Lemon and Megginson, the plan calls for a massive building program to complete PBJC to its maximum extent by the next decade.

Students of 1971 will start classes in air-conditioned two and three story buildings grouped in a 'pedestrian island' and surrounded by parking lots and recreational fields.

Pedestrian traffic congestion will be held to a minimum with the use of second-story walkways, wide corridors, ramps and stairways.

### College Expanded

The plans expand the college to two and a half times its present size but keep all classroom buildings and learning centers within 10 minutes walking distance.

Upon completion our campus will have the equivalent of 5,000 full-time students. All new buildings will be constructed to adequately handle future students and in some cases existing facilities are to be expanded.

Lemon and Megginson split their plan into three phases, grouping the structures they felt were needed most into phase one.

Dr. Harold C. Manor, president, commented that buildings constructed in this initial phase may at first house several learning areas, but as the college grows, these departments will move into their own buildings.

### Phase One

Phase one recommendations include an addition to the dental hygiene, an enlarged and improved student center, an expansion of the gym with new shower and locker rooms, construction of a data processing unit, construction of a three-story library-learning resources center, building of additional technical labs, and construction of a central mechanical services building.

Paul W. Allison, Dean of Special Studies, said that all educational specifications for phase one buildings are in the hands of architects with the exception of the dental hygiene addition.

He added that final plans for the gym addition, shower rooms, and preliminary plans for the library-learning resources center have been approved by the State Department of Education.

"The Library Resources Center will be the first building under construction and we hope to start on it by August," further commented Dean Allison.

The remaining buildings in phase one are expected to be constructed in a block with bids going out in September or October.

Architectural firms already at work on phase one buildings are Kessler and Powell, Schoop and McKinley in association with Lemon and Megginson, and Peacock and Lewis.

### Recommend Utilities

Megginson and Lemon also recommended several utilities and site improvements for phase one. The plan included a new sewerage disposal service, a new water service, utilities extensions, site filling with grading and surface drainage, underground storm drainage, parking and paving expansion, exterior lighting and extensions of the sprinkler system.

### Phase Three

Phase three plans by Lemon and Megginson call for two student center additions, a technical laboratories building, two classroom laboratory buildings, an auditorium, a graphic arts building, dental health services addition, music building and performing arts building.

Included in both phase two and three are more utilities extensions, site filling, parking and paving, athletic field installations, topsoil, seeding and landscaping, sprinkler system extensions, exterior lighting and air-conditioning of existing buildings.

Consulting engineers for the building program are Gee and Jensen and Landscape Architect is Donald Bowman A.S.L.A.

As funds are made available the phase two and three plans will be carried out "We're just going to do what we can with the money we have and go from there," stated Dr. Manor.

between PBJC and the City of Lake Worth has been reached for the use of municipal water and sewage facilities. Site filling has already begun on the back of the campus by the county through Kessler and Powell, architectural firm.

### %% Million For PBJC

The bond issue approved by Florida voters last November included about \$20 million for PBJC. Cost for the phase one buildings is expected to reach the total bond allotment.

In the second phase a swimming pool and pool building will be added along with an addition to the cafeteria, a classroom building, two classroom laboratory buildings, a business administration building, and a planetarium and observatory deck.

Dean Allison stated that the only structure of phase two to be built in the near future would be the business administration building as funds are not available for others.

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### Physics Course?

Anyone wishing to take a general physics course during the summer terms should contact Arthur Veritzan or call him at VI 4-9963. He is circulating a petition for the course to be offered. Fifteen enrollees are needed in order for the course to warrant being offered.



## PBJC "Year Round Operation" Approaches Trimester System

Palm Beach Junior College is in the midst of its first "year around operation" system, a seemingly compromise between the old semester and the new trimester terms.

The year is divided into three major terms: the Fall Term and Winter Term, each 16 weeks, and the Spring Term with two six week sessions.

All three terms are timed to coincide with the state institutions' trimester system.

The Fall term begins in late August and ends before Christmas with Labor Day and Thanksgiving holidays.

Winter Term, the one we are now in, began after New Year's and will finish in April. There

are no vacations this year but the PBJC term plans a Good Friday Holiday.

The Spring Term is split and the second session is timed to enable the high school student to enter college following his graduation. First session runs from May to mid-June and the second session takes in June thru August.

In order to maintain the same amount of instructional time as the semester system, classes have been lengthened from 50 to 60 minutes and begin at 7:30 a.m.

Three commencement programs are held during the year, one following each term. No commencement is held after the first session of the Spring term.

The "year around operation" allows the student paying his way through college to work thru the season (January-April) and permits transferring students to change schools without the three month wait for the beginning of the next trimester. The latter situation is created by the semester term ending a month after the trimester term begins.

## Get Yearbooks In Galleon Office

Students wishing "64-65" "Galleons" may obtain theirs in the Galleon office before 3 p.m. Students must have paid two semester activities fees to secure their yearbook.

Those students who have not paid their activity fees may pick theirs up after April 8, and teachers after April 10.

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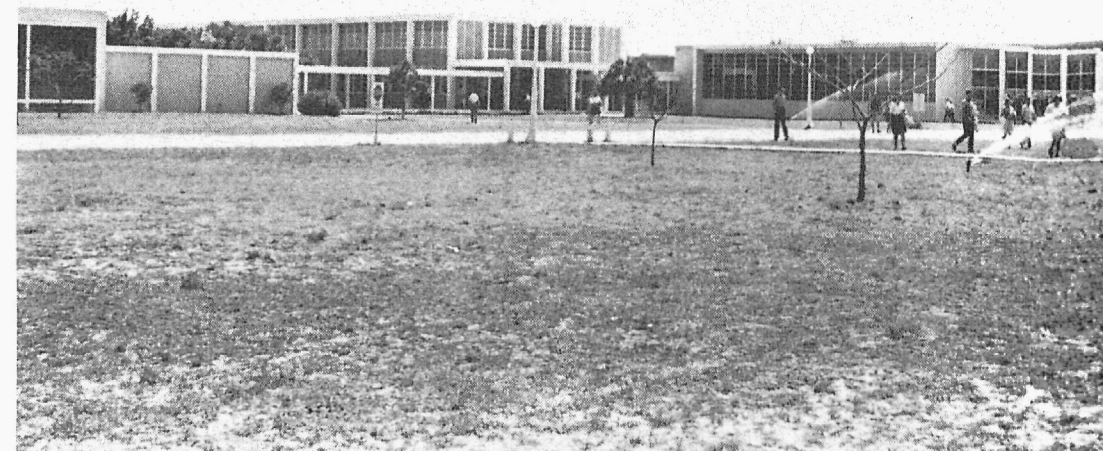
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With a history over 30 years old, Palm Beach Junior College continues to grow by leaps and bounds, both in enrollment and modern instruction techniques.

## Palm Beach Junior College History Is A Growing, Never-Ending Story

From rags to riches has been used as a theme for more than a twice-told-tale, but it symbolizes the growth of Palm Beach Junior College, whose story can not be called common.

The depression clothed many in rags, and swelled Palm Beach High School's enrollment. Graduates who could not find a job or finance a college education returned to PBHS for post-graduate work.

Howell L. Watkins, then supervising principal, and County Superintendent Joe A. Youngblood conceived the idea of a junior college for the Palm Beaches, an organization that would give the student with scholastic ability and limited funds an opportunity for higher education.

With the support of civic and business groups an advisory committee was formed. Mr. Watkins and University of Florida officials developed a basic two-year curriculum which would meet the students needs, and a group of teachers with Masters degrees and proven ability was asked to teach extra classes without additional salary. In October of 1933 the first class was accepted and Watkins was named Dean of the college.

In June of 1936 the first class was graduated, tout it wasn't until 1942 that PBJC became fully accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The school now had a shirt on its back.

In 1937, PBJC became the first public junior college in Florida to be approved by the State Board of Education for participation in the Foundation Program.

Aimsot simultaneously the Board of Public Instruction acquired 21 acres of Morrison Field which had been deactivated by the U.S. government, and PBJC moved in to its second location. In that year Dr. Leonard relinquished the Superintendency and became full-time president with a home on the campus.

The large hospital section was transformed into administrative and classroom units, the officer's club became the student union, the officer's quarters became dorms, and the swimming pool, tennis and basketball courts, gym and theatre all combined to give PBJC an aura of well-being and permanence.

Then the Korean conflict broke out, and war meant reactivation of the base. The college, was left without a home, again shirtless.

But all was not over. Local newspapers took up the cause of the students and alumni, and the town of Lake Park offered its town hall for temporary use.

Although the offer was generous, limited space forced the administration to cut the number of students and staff in half.

The fight began to keep the college intact. Led by Senator Russell Morrow, a staunch supporter of PBJC, the Palm Beach County delegation to the State Legislature joined educators from other junior college localities to jointly produce a bill appropriating funds for development of four public junior colleges in Florida.

On May 1, 1955, one million dollars was appropriated for junior colleges throughout Florida.

Here was a firm financial foundation on which PBJC could build.

By 1956 there were five modern buildings on campus, and they were opened to the largest student body in PBJC history, R was the climax to a story, a climax which is still growing, with 3,100 day and night students enrolled and 13 buildings occupied and plans completed for additional construction.

It is a good story — a story worth telling as long as potential students wish to learn, and a story with a never-ending ending.

## Pacers Nip IR 1-0; Hendry Goes Route

PBJC's Pacers captured their third win against five setbacks last Saturday night by downing Indian River JC, 1-0.

Chuck Hendry went the distance for the victors giving up seven hits. He walked two and struck out five, three coming in the ninth. Mark Lewis and Pee Wee Wise turned in defensive gems to provide the margin of victory. Lewis threw out an IR baserunner when he tried to score from second base on a single. Wise cut down another runner when he tried to stretch a double to a triple.

The Pacers scored their run in the third, when Chuck Smith walked, was sacrificed to second by right-fielder Ralph Aleman, and crossed the plate when second sacker Dennis Longarzo rapped a base hit.

## Pacers Fall Indian River Scalps Pacers

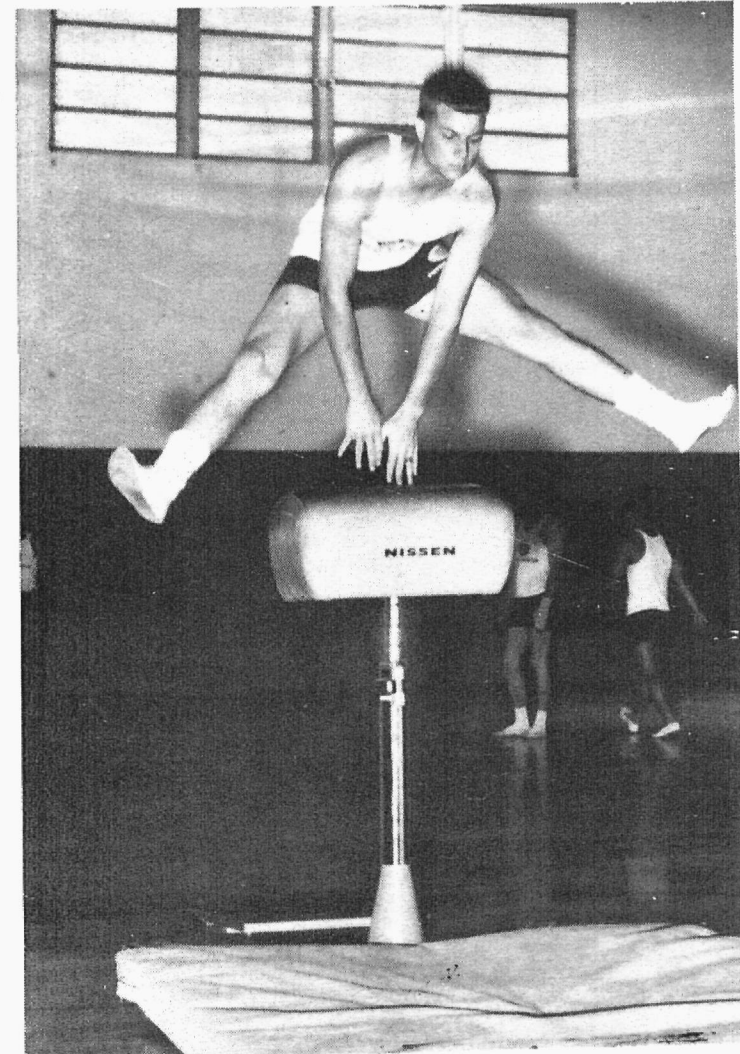
Palm Beach Junior College surrendered 14 runs in the first three innings before finally bowing 16-1 to Miami-Dade JC.

The one bright spot in the game for the Pacers was Dennis Longarzo's sixth inning home run. This was the school's first round tripper in their brief history.

Indian River avenged an earlier 8-7 loss by handing PBJC an 8-3 setback.

A combination of 12 walks and nine Pacer errors paved the way for the visitors.

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A PBJC student shows his form in practicing for this weekend's open House festivities. Exhibitions will be held all day in the gym.

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## Intramural Activity

### I & R Banquet

Mr. Robert Fulton, Superintendent of Public Instruction of Palm Beach County, will be the guest speaker at the Winter term I & R Banquet. He will be introduced by Ivan Mish, Student Director of the Men's Section of the Board.

Persons who won a first, second, or third place in individual sports and all members of winning teams in team sports will receive awards.

### Women's Basketball

The Jets, paced by Yvonne Lee, captured this year's women's basketball title, by trouncing the Tradewinds 25-17. Miss Lee dropped in 8 field goals for 16 points. Barbara Bettinger led the losers with 10 tallies. Final standings are: Jets 4-1; Tradewinds 3-2; Tri-O 2-2; Kettes 1-3; and Dental Hygiene was dropped.

### Women's Badminton

Linda Gillette and Mary Lou Lundholm, capped this year's women's doubles badminton title by winning a marathon match from Mary Gikhest and Sue Wade.

### Men's Softball

The Misfits and Chi Sig led men's softball after the first week of action. The results are: Misfits 12-Phi Da Di 7; Chi Sig 6-Civilians 4; Misfits 17-Civilians 2; Civilians forfeited to Circle K; Misfits 16-Chi Sig 0; Phi Da Di 19-Civilians 9; Circle K 7-Misfits 3; Phi Da Di forfeited to Chi Sig; Civilians forfeited to Circle K; Misfits 14-Phi Da Di 6.

Standings:

Team	Wins	Losses
Misfits	4	1
Chi Sig	3	1
Circle K	3	2
Phi Da Di	2	3
Civilians	0	5

### Women's Softball

The Tradewinds and the Jets will vie on April 13 for the women's softball championship.

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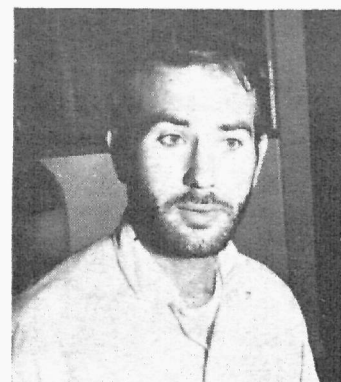
## Opinionaire

By Richard Kane



Judy Conk  
Freshman  
West Palm Beach

Yes, I think that it will affect them. The students won't be able to ask any questions. The slow students would not have the same opportunity that a fast student has because there would be no explanation of answers.



Bob Pointoey  
Sophomore  
Lake Worth

Obviously the students are going to learn if they go through an education experiences or processes. Audio-visual is a stored knowledge which can be used over and over again by many people. A live lecture can be heard and seen only once. It could also help the instructors by showing them their own work and the work of other instructors.

### Houser Painting Wins First Prize

Mr. Jim Houser, Chairman of the Art Department, was awarded the first place for his painting "At The Beach" during the fifth annual Art Show held at the Ft. Lauderdale Museum of Arts Saturday. The PBJC instructor received a \$600 purchase award.

Good manners are made of petty sacrifices.

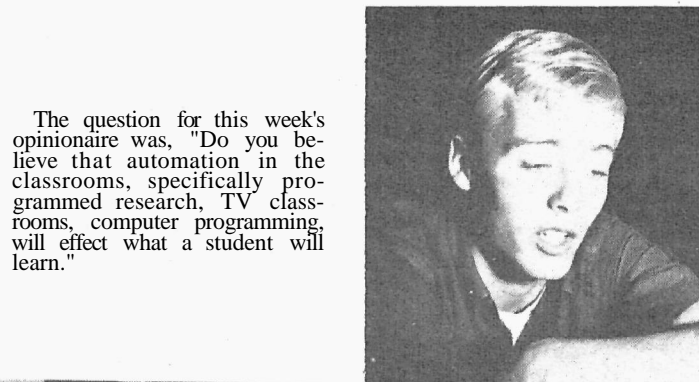
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Jack Kusaiiller  
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I don't think it's a good idea. It does not communicate the lesson between teacher and student as well as the present method.



Barbara Starky  
Sophomore  
West Palm Beach

Yes, I think it will definitely benefit the students. We do not have enough good teachers presently, and I feel that if the good teachers were presented audio-visually more people could benefit.

### Students Visit

Miss Marjorie Esser and a group of students from Cleveland will be on campus today to see a demonstration of the IBM program.

### Director to Visit

Roland J. Hinz, Director of Admissions for Western Reserve University of Cleveland, Ohio, will visit the PBJC campus April 8 at 1:30. He will talk with staff members and students interested in Western.

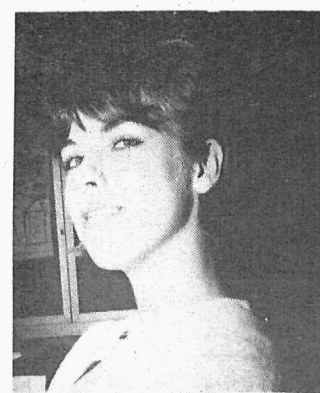
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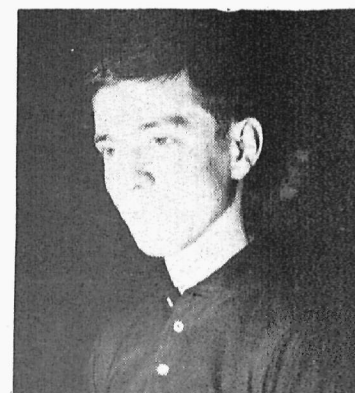
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Donna JNewsome  
Freshman  
West Palm Beach

Yes, it will affect the student in a negative manner. There will be no personal relationships between students and teacher. There could be no asking of questions to better understand the lecture.

The modern world thinks too much of its rights, too little of its responsibilities.



Pete Filumena  
Freshman  
West Palm Beach

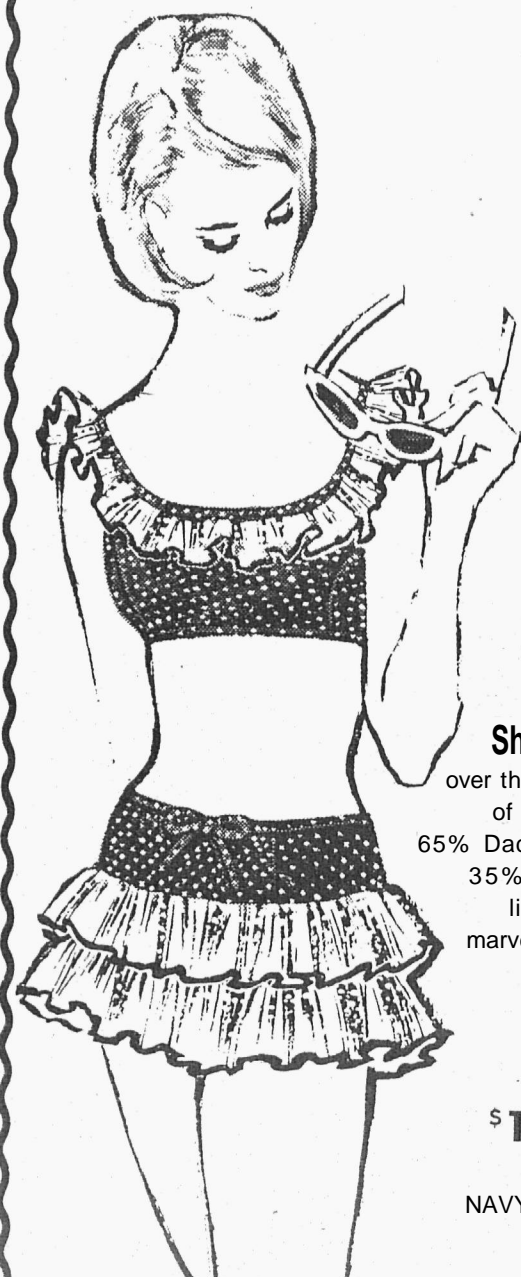
It's definitely going to affect the students. Generally speaking, I don't believe T.V. classrooms are as beneficial to the students. I don't believe they will hold the attention of the students as well as a teacher could.

It is better to get ahead than to get even.

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Bobbie Brooks



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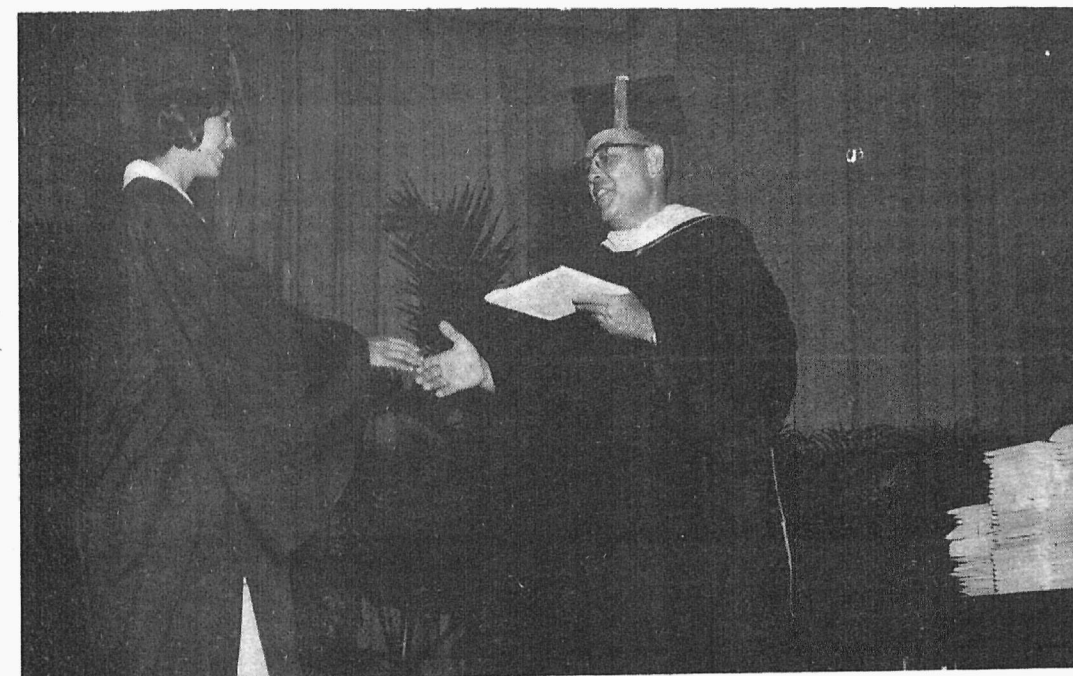
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PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE

## Have A Nice Summer

Friday, April 16, 1965

# Graduation Exercises Are April 27



Graduating Sophomores, on the memorable night, take the final walk as they receive their diplomas from Dr. Harold Manor, college president.

## Recognition Class Night April 26; Awards, Scholarships To Be Given

Awards and scholarships are to be given at the annual Recognition Class Night program, Monday, April 26, at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium.

Various achievement awards, departmental awards, scholarship awards for advanced study, and scholastic awards are to be presented to outstanding students.

Jan Smiley, editor of the

Beachcomber, will give the Invocation. The welcome is to be made by Bill Brown, president of Circle K.

Dr. Harold C. Manor, college president, will make the award presentations.

The PBJC Concert Band, under the direction of Mr. Sey-

mour Pryweller, will play two numbers plus the traditional processional and recessional, "Pomp and Circumstance."

Mr. Wallace Bell is chairman of the awards committee and class advisers are Mr. Harris McGirt, Miss Rosalind Kochel, and Mr. Gordon Kramer.

## Circle K Installs Officers; Gives Awards At Banquet

Circle K installed new officers and distributed awards at their final banquet of the year last Friday at the Famous Restaurant. Dr. Harold C. Manor was the guest speaker.

Mr. Eugene Duffy of Miami, district Circle K Kiwanis sponsor was the installing officer. PBJC club officers (or the 1965-66 year are Ken Nemeth, president; Len Sciuto, vice president; Phil Sorenson, secretary; and Art Goldman, treasurer.

Special awards were presented to Jim Dickson as the most athletic member, Don Gilehrest as the most valuable member, Bill Brown and Phil Sorenson for their hard work, and Mr. and Mrs. GEchrest and Mr. C. R. McCreight for aid and service to the club.

Certificates of recognition were awarded to Mike Dickson, Mike Hurd, Ed Kidd, Kyle Turner, Andy Gancarz, Allen Trefrey and Jim Graham.

The majority of the members also received comical awards. Jim Dickson and Jeanne Ledford were given a trip to the Bahamas: a life ring, sand pail and shovel.

Frank Stillo, SGA President and club member, was awarded

## Dr. Mode Stone Speaker At 32nd Commencement

Dr. Mrie L. Stone, Dean of the School of Education at Florida State University, will give the commencement address at the graduation exercises, Tuesday, April 27, at 8 p.m. in the Palm Beach High School auditorium.

Dr. Harold C. Manor, president of PBJC, is to preside over the affair with Dr. Sidney H. Davies, instructor in Bible, giving the invocation and benediction.

Marshals are Miss Rosalind Kochel, Mr. Harris McGirt and Mr. Gordon Kramer, faculty; Benny Bohren, SGA senator; and Ken Jenne, SGA Secretary of Legislative Affairs.

Introduction of Dr. Stone is to be by Dr. Paul W. Graham,

dean of instruction. Dr. Manor will introduce the Hon. Robert W. Fulton, county superintendent of public instruction.

Mr. Elbert E. Bishop, registrar, will present the class to Dr. Manor for the distribution of diplomas. Mr. Lawrence H. Mayfield, assistant registrar, is to aid Dr. Manor.

The College Singers are to perform four numbers under the direction of Dr. Donald Bulterworth. Barry Issacs is accompanist.

The traditional processional "Pomp and Circumstance," and the recessional, "War March of Priests," are to be played with Mrs. Letha Madge Royce, chair man of the music department as organist and Carol Suhr a pianist.

## Mayor High Of Miami Speaks To JC Students

Robert King High, Mayor of Miami and candidate for governor in the '64 state election, spoke on Latin American affairs in the JC auditorium, April 8.

The red-haired mayor spoke on contemporary affairs in Latin American countries, Communist actions in these countries, and reform movements including slum-clearance action in Brazil.

He stressed that Floridians should think hemispherically, not just in terms of Florida, or the United States, but about what can be done to help these Latin American neighbors.

"Our government needs the involvement of every citizen to preserve and maintain friendly ties with Latin American countries, and the people of the state of Florida are in the best position to do this."

Mayor High also spoke of his

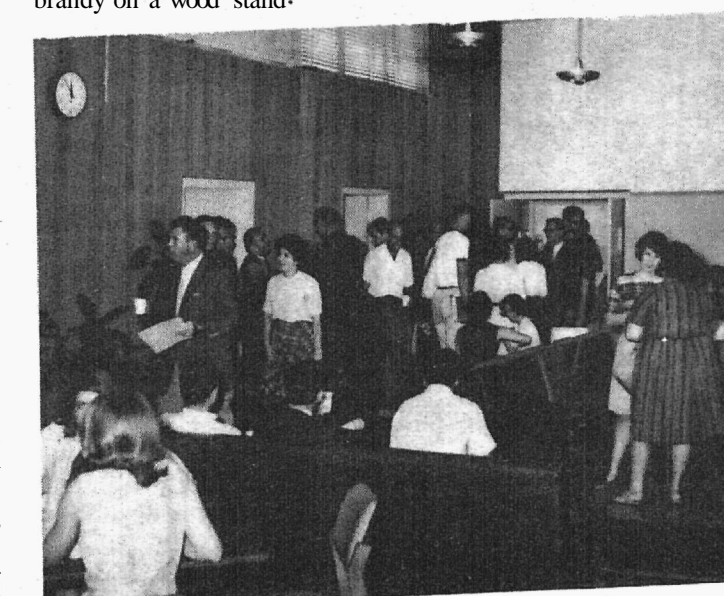
recent trip to Latin America. Mayor High recently talked to President Johnson, Vice-President Humphrey, and Secretary of State Dean Rusk in Washington on Cuban affairs. "It was decided," he stated, "that we will follow a policy of isolation in Cuba."

## Last Issue Of the Year

This is the last issue of the 1964-65 school year. We are pleased to have served you, the students, of Palm Beach Junior College.

During the year the Beachcomber has provided PBJC students with news, information, entertainment, and editorial comment.

The 'Comber has received wider readership than any other campus publication or bulletin and members of our staff have endeavored to give the student body more than their money's worth.



Students gather for formal opening of the new lounge in the Student Activity Building. Coffee, punch, and cookies were served as the new furniture was presented.



## Editorially Speaking

## Thanks And Goodbye

We, the Beachcomber staff, would like to express our appreciation to pur editor-in-chief, Jean Smiley. She has put in countless hours producing a newspaper which has won statewide recognition.

She has unfailingly worked past midnight, at least two nights for every issue, plus most of her free time during the day.

Some may feel that long hours and much extra work are to be expected of students working in their major field, however Jean's major is physical education.

At times the staff suggested that the number of pages be lessened but she stuck to her guns, and we averaged over eight pages per issue.

Without strong dedicated leadership, the PBJC image could have been different or even greatly distorted. No other organization projects the image of PBJC as does the Beachcomber.

If those who were so quick to condemn would spend a fraction of the time our editor spent serving PBJC, they would come to know and respect our school as she does.

Perhaps, what our campus needs is more people who are willing to give of their time so freely.

We would like to wish Jean the best of luck in her future studies at the University of South Florida.

## Rambling Thoughts

Here are a few rambling thoughts of what we would like to see accomplished on campus next year.

A greater participation of students in various campus activities.

More campus improvements by various service clubs.

An efficiently operating student senate.

More student-voter participation in school elections.

A greater variety of assembly programs.

More social activities on campus including dances, hootenannies and club activities.

A concerted effort in campus beautification.

More student support of future intercollegiate activities.

Occasional special sales of certain items in the bookstore.

A student-faculty committee to update our antiquated registration process.

A continued effort on the part of the Political Union Club to bring outstanding political leaders to campus.

## Used Books Bought At College Bookstore

The Bookstore will be buying used books at half price starting the week of April 19.

Bookstore hours will be: Monday through Thursday, 8:00 to 12:00, 1:00 to 4:00, and 6:00 to 7:30; Friday, 8:00 to 12:00 and 1:00 to 3:30.

## Tri Omega

## New Officers

Tri Omega inducted officers at their Sunday night meeting, April 11, 1965.

They are as follows: President, Jane Wenderoth; Vice President, Belle Brooks; Corresponding Secretary, Judy Malloy; Pledge Mistress, Ginger Daves; Parliamentarian, Pam Wheeler; Historian, Eadie Ward; Chaplin, Sue Leapline; and Publicity Chairman, Fay Johnson.

A list of books being bought will be posted on all bulletin boards.

As a service to students, there will be a used book buyer, who is not connected with the school in the bookstore to buy those books not being bought by the bookstore.

## Beachcomber

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YES, I KNOW I'M GIVING TH' SAME FINAL THAT 1 GAVE LAST TERM-- O-ur THIS TIME I CHANGEP TH' ANSWERS!!"

## The Year That Was...

By JEAN SMILEY  
Editor-in-Chief

With only a few days left we've come to the end of the 1964-65 — a year of hurricanes, campaigns and dances.

Students packed into classrooms in late August to kick off a trail of "firsts" which were to continue throughout the year.

We hit a "first" with the official beginning of "year around operation" at PBJC: class hours were lengthened, classes began earlier, and vacations were scarce, but terms were shorter.

Packing 100 m.p.h. winds and more, hurricane deo in early September tore through the PBJC campus flattening shrubbery, stripping roofs and loosening sunshades to be the "first" hurricane ever to hit the present campus.

September also saw the "first" of a new student government system, complete with executive, judicial and legislative branches designed to govern much the same as the U.S. government.

October saw the approval of intercollegiate sports as SGA leaders Frank Stillo, Kirk Middleton and Ned Frazier won a seemingly endless struggle win a brilliant and thorough campaign to make another "first" for the 1964-65 school year.

The campus of the 1970's was unveiled in late October promising that students of 1971 will attend classes in air-conditioned two and three-story buildings grouped in a pedestrian island and surrounded by parking lots and recreational fields.

Cherrie Steeger and Gary Maybee were crowned Daisy Mae and Little Abner at the Sadie Hawkins dance. Fred Wesa, dressed as the Jolly Green Giant and Janis Feldt, decked out as the bride of Frankenstein took prizes at the TKL halloween dance.

November saw the College Players "first" production of the year "Dark of the Moon" with standing room only crowds. Action-Reaction, a new public opinion media, was published for the "first" time. The College Band, Comber staff and PBJC faculty took part in the FAU dedication with President Johnson as guest speaker.

December brought forth the I-M Fowl Festival in its first annual showing. Teams competed for prizes of turkey, duck and chicken. Tri O sponsored a charity Christmas Ball with the admission set as a child's toy. The "first" December graduation exercise were held as a part of the year around operation.

January ushered in a new term and the Miss Galleon Beauty Contest. Winners were Zina Steelman, Miss Galleon; Joan Thomas, Miss Sophomore; and Cherrie Rossello, Miss Freshman. "Pacers" was chosen as the I-C sports' team name.

The Dollars for Scholars Drive began and "Bopped in February." The "first" SGA/faculty-coffee designed to acquaint students and faculty was held. The Beachcomber rolled in several "firsts" at the annual Florida JC Press Association convention.

March brought the first PBJC College Sports Day. Seven events were presented in the second annual Spring Frolics Weekend. Polls Opened for Spring Elections and Paul Dee, Ron Wood, Suzanne Schultz and Allan Trefey were elected SGA officers for the coming year.

Androcles and the Lion in late March was the second Player's production of the year. Circle K took a state second and Stillo was elected Circle K state treasurer. PBJC took two superior ratings at the Florida Poetry Festival.

The new SGA lounge was opened for the "first" time in early April. PBJC students took awards at the State Speech Meet in Miami. Howard Freeman was elected state Student Florida Education Association president.

PBJC went on display for the ninth annual open house as some 2,500 visitors flooded the campus to see the many exhibits and demonstrations. Philo held their annual Arch Ball.

Next week final exams will end the year for many and graduation will be the biggest event of April as sophomores depart with wise minds and fond memories of Palm Beach Junior College.

## Graduating Sophomores

Phyllis Diane Abbott, Judith Gall Alexander, Alan Phelps Ammann, Robert Alres Amsler, Fay Loy Arnold, Dorothy Dugan Arrington, V. Howard Baker, Susan Dee Ballard, Marvin Lee Baransky Jr., Francis Philip Barthel, Hetty Worth Hoke Barthel.

Patricia Margaret Bates, Mary Metrol Baumauer, Barbara Ann Bazzinet, Dale Atwood Beardsley, Margaret Morgan Benhara, Tracy Owen Bennett, Dennis Philip Birdsall, Ned Delano, Black, Don Arden Boggs, Dennis Leo Bolen, Linda Ruth Bourland.

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## Newman Club Holds Elections

The Newman Club held elections for next year's officers Sunday, April 4 at the Newman Center.

The following new officers will be installed at a banquet in September: President — Art Veritzan, Vice-President — Len Sciuto, Secretary — Marlene Zigliani, Treasurer — Tom Kam.

Love thyself and many will hate thee.

Ideas die quickly in some heads because they cannot stand solitary confinement.

No man is so insignificant as to be sure his example can do no hurt.

Slight mass injuries and they will become none at all.

Beware of little expenses; a small leak will sink a great ship.

## GRADUATES

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Charles Henry Wolf, Joseph, Gerard Wolford, David William Wraumann, Linda Rae Wurth, Judith Ann Wyatt.



Suzanne Schultz



Sue Garbarino

## Circle K Sweethearts Selected For April, May, June, And Year

Circle K has selected a bevy of sweethearts to wind out the year. Suzanne Schultic was named Sweetheart of the year and Susan Garbarino, Karen Tracy and Jeanne Ledford were chosen for April, May and June.

Suzanne, a K-Ette member and newly elected SGA secretary, is a freshman majoring in psychology. She says her greatest ambition is to become a Peace Corps volunteer. The smiling sweetheart of the year was also Circle K Sweetheart for the month of March.

Susan, April Sweetheart, is a freshman majoring in second-

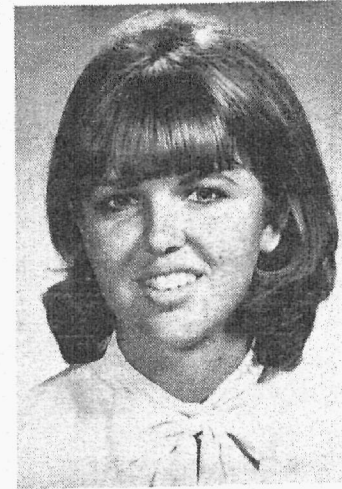
ary education. She is president elect of K-Ettes and a member of both Phi Theta Kappa and the Neuman club. After PBJC she plans to attend FAU.

Karen Tracy, sweetheart for May, is a K-Ette member, Beachcomber reporter and appeared in the college player's last production "Androcles and the Lion." She is majoring in elementary education with a minor in drama and plans to attend FAU.

Jeanne Ledford, June Sweetheart, is a sophomore from Jupiter High. The K-Ette member is an art major and intends to further her education at FAU.



Karen Tracy



Jeanne Ledford

\*\*\*\*\* Mayor High \*\*\*\*\*  
Raisin<sup>9</sup> Kane

By Richard Kane

In his recent speech to the students at PBJC was Mayor High proposing a new Latin American policy or was he asking for more foreign aid?

Robert King High spoke very enthusiastically about individualism concerning Latin American-U.S. relations. Among the illustrative points he discussed were:

(a) the exchange of scholarships between colleges in Latin America and the United States.

(b) the establishing of a relationship by sending the best of our culture to the Latin American countries (Mayor High brought this out when discussing the Communist tactics in Chile, where the Communists brought in ballet and athletic performers).

(c) the need for U.S. individual concerns to go into Latin America and form a partnership with the cooperation of the Latin American countries.

Yet, towards the conclusion of his speech, Mayor High stated that many markets were being lost to Japan, West Germany, and England because private concerns in the U.S. were not interested, offering as a solution federal government financial backing for those private concerns who do establish a partnership with Latin countries.

By doing so all individualism in his foreign policy is lost. It ceases to become a private concern in Latin America and becomes foreign aid.

Possibly Mayor High considers the Federal Government individualistic, or possibly his speech wasn't adequately prepared.

Some questions left unanswered:

1. Why are dues received in the library put into the general fund rather than spent replacing lost books?

2. What opinion were visitors expected to get at open house of the art courses at PBJC following their observance of the display in the Humanities Building?

This will be the final Beachcomber of the year; Raisin<sup>9</sup> Kane goes into the attic for the summer season.

However, I want to show my appreciation to those who made this column possible, the student body, and to wish the best of luck to those graduating this semester.

## Roosevelt JC To Merge With PBJC

The county's all Negro junior college, Roosevelt will shut down operations after the 64-65 school year. Students and faculty of Roosevelt will be integrated into PBJC.

School board members voted unanimously to do away with the second junior college operation.

A special committee, which included JC\*president, Harold C. Manor, and Roodeveli president, Britton G. Sayles, was appointed to recommend whether or not Roosevelt should continue to operate as an integrated branch of PBJC.

The committee agreed that the two schools are too far apart for Roosevelt to function efficiently fits a part of PBJC.

## New Carole In Library

A new study carole, accommodating four students, has been placed inside the library near the entrance.

The carole is a large circular table divided into four compartments to allow for individual study.

More of these new types of study tables are planned for the future to meet the increasing population expansion at PBJC.

The old style caroles on the north side of the library are of individual table style and take up a great deal of space.



Dignataries help with groundbreaking ceremonies of Circle K sidewalk. 1 to r. Len Sciuto, Dr. Harold C. Manor, Frank Stillo, Mr. James Baugher, Dr. Boltosto, and Bill Brown.

## Circle K Sidewalk Is Final Project

students will no longer have to wade their way from the lounge to the Social Science Building after a rain storm. Circle K, school service club, is currently constructing a walkway from the lounge area

to the Social Science Building. When the grounds are wet students will not have to detour their way to avoid getting wet feet. Members of the club are handling the construction.

East Coast Floor Company has contributed metal sidewalk forms and Lainhart and Potter has chipped in with lumber and nails.

## Galleon Holds Photo Contest

Things are popping, mainly flashbulbs, as the deadline for the campus Photography Exhibit draws close.

The deadline is April 15, at 1 p.m. for all day and night students.

Cash awards are offered, first place collects 15 dollars, second and third 10.

The exhibition will be held between April 19 and 29 in the gallery of the Humanities Building.

Several rules govern the contest. The photographs are to be 8" x 10" and must be mounted on a white vertical 14" by 18" mount. Students are limited to three entries in black and white or color.

## Sophs Honored At Final Tea

The final Student-Faculty Tea of the year was held Wednesday at 2:30 in the newly furnished Student lounge in the SAC building.

Special invitations were sent out to graduation sophomores, in whose honor the tea was held.

Circle K and K-Ettes were the host and hostess clubs for the tea.

Evelyn Horst, editor of the Galleon; Pat Cullen, editor of Media; and Jean Smiley, editor of the Beachcomber, were special hostesses at the tea.

## Request Transcripts Now; Give Full Identification

What's in a name? Confusion—when it's the same as another PBJC student! You may think your name is unusual until someone turns up in your English class with the same name.

The grra-est problem is encountered when these people request transcripts. If the Registrar receives a transcript request from Barbara Ann Brown who gives no other information about herself, the records clerk is at a loss because four Barbara Ann Browns have attended PBJC.

If the transcript is going to a large university, the problem is compounded, for there may be 30 Barbara Ann Browns applying, two of whom had attended PBJC.

The problem doesn't end when these people graduate or transfer. They keep the front office corresponding for years, asking why Mary Helen Brown are you.

To avoid delay when requesting a transcript, give your full

legal name, your birthdate, and dates of attendance.

No transcript is sent without a specific request. Some students are under the impression that if a partial transcript is requested during a term, the final is automatically sent at the end of the term. Then they go off to tire university and discover they cannot register because the final record has not been received. A separate request must be made for each transcript sent.

Students who expect to transfer at the end of a term should fill out a request form in the Main office within the last two weeks of the term and should note under "comments" that it is to be sent at the end of the term.

Students are allowed two free transcripts during their attendance at PBJC. For each copy after the second one, one dollar is charged when sent individually. If two or more are ordered at the same time, the price is one dollar for the first and 50 cents for each additional copy.



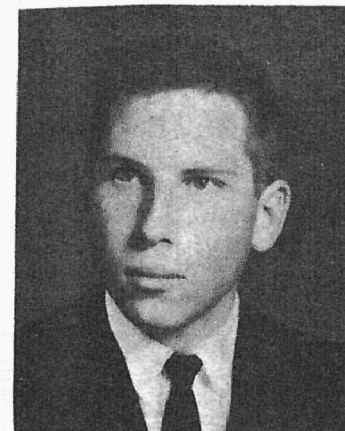
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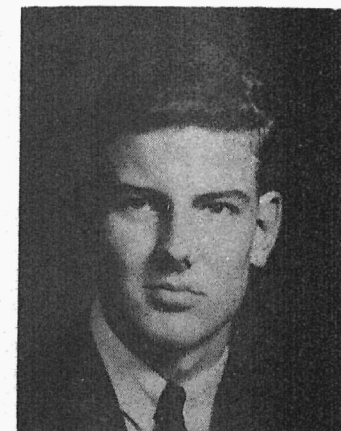
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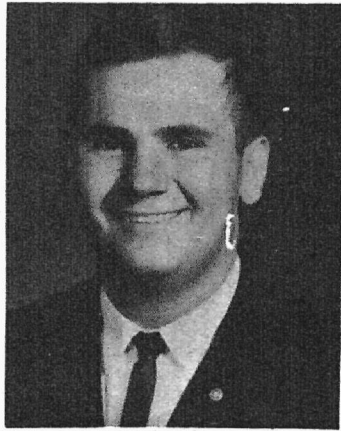
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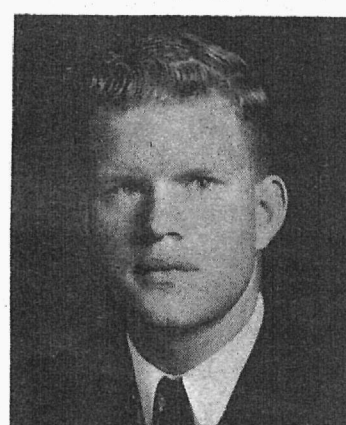
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## Fourteen Sophomores Saluted In Beachcomber Fame Hall

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THANK  
ALL OF THOSE  
FINE MERCHANTS  
WHO ADVERTISED  
WITH US THIS  
SCHOOL YEAR AND  
THE STUDENTS WHO  
USED THEIR SERVICES.

Fourteen graduating sophomores have been selected to the Beachcomber 1965 Hall of Fame for outstanding service to PBJC.

Staff members of this publication nominated the students in the basis of four criteria: 1) overall contribution of time, 2) ability to work with others, 3) leadership ability, and 4) contribution of service to college and fellow students.

Hall of Fame members and their areas of contribution are Kathie Bradner, publication's, service; and art; Bill Brown, service and sports; Pat Cullen, publications and service; Jim Dickson, government, service, sports and publications; William Edmonds, service.

Howard Freeman, publications; service and government; Evelyn Horsl, publications and service; Sue Leary, publications, service and government; Ivan Mish, sports and service.

Bill Moss, publications, government, service and sports; Jean Smiley, publications and service; Zina Steelman, social clubs and service; Frank Stillo, government and service; and

Dave Wrausman, government, service and sports.

The Hall of Fame was initiated last May to give recognition to students who are superior in fields other than scholarship. The Beachcomber hopes to make the honor an annual event.

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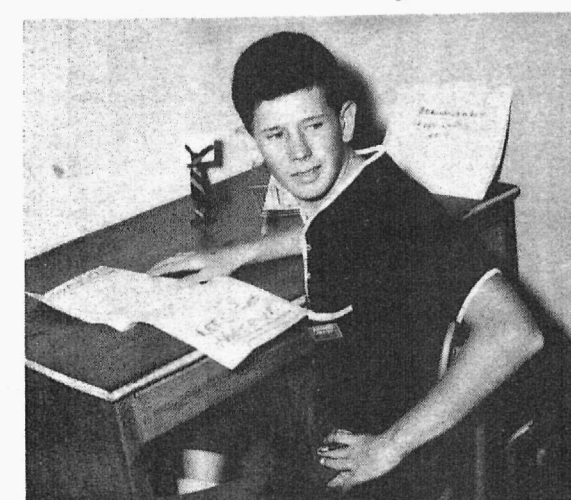


Lady editor, Jean Smiley, busily typing away on another outstanding 'Comber issue, pauses for a brief period of relaxation.



Our adviser, Charles McCreight, has directed the 'Comber staff through a successful year.

Not Pictured  
Are  
Bev Lilles  
Bob Padecky  
Nancy Stravino  
and  
Terry O'Neill



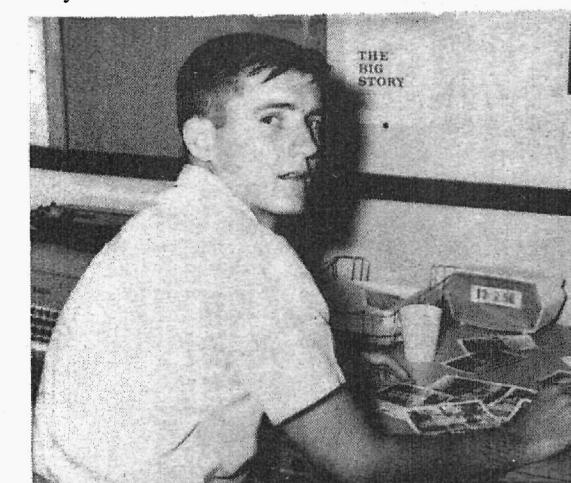
Terry Bates, second semester news editor and journalism major, has gained valuable knowledge to be used in putting out next year's Comber.



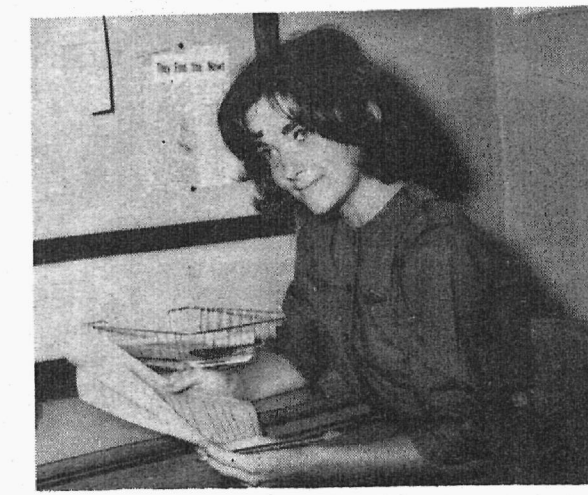
Sid Eline, doing his job as business manager, figures up profits made by the school paper.



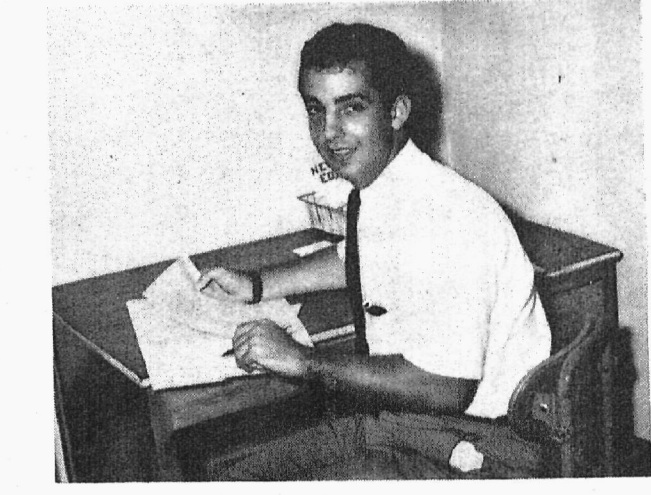
Jim Dickson, graduating sports editor and business manager, has put in countless hours preparing the sports page.



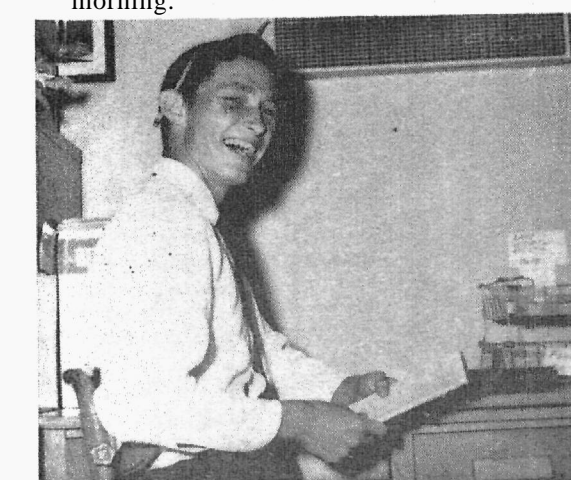
Sports writer, Don Boykin, looks over sports pictures in the wee hours of the morning.



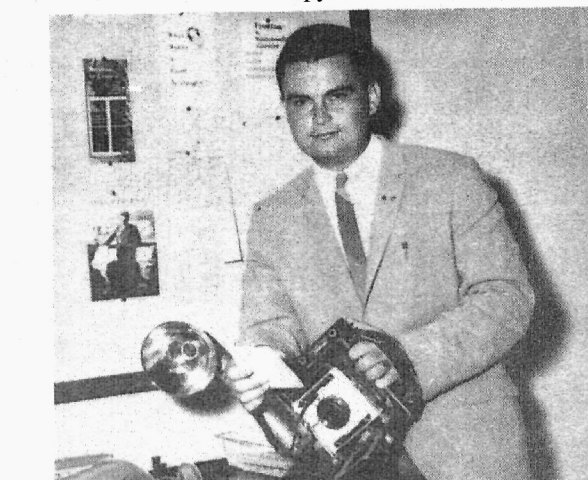
Feature writer and PTK member, Pat Cullen, in a period of concentration, works with Beachcomber copy.



Columnist, Bill Moss, has been the 'Comber's chief feature writer in the '64-'65 series.



Richard Kane, second semester feature editor, better known as 'Raisin Kane', looks toward an even better Beachcomber next year.



Phil Brown, spare shutterbug and Hotel-Motel major, sizes up his latest masterpiece.



John Kimberly, photographer, acquaints himself with camera equipment.

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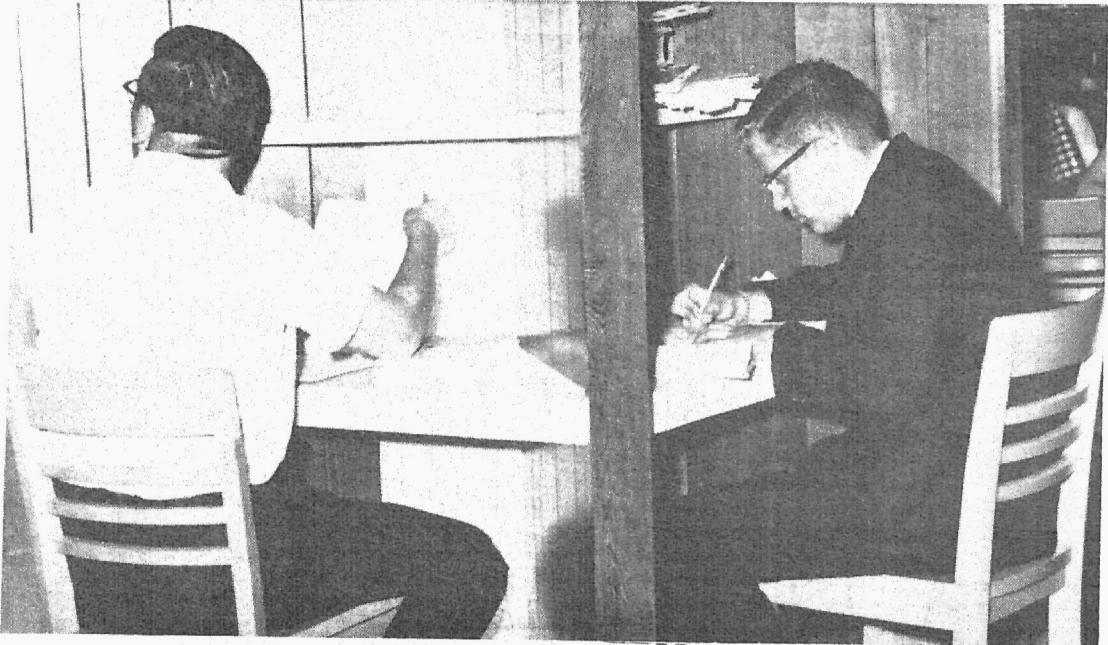
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# Sophomores...

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- A commission as an Army officer, with all of its accompanying benefits, including higher income, greater opportunity for advancement and officer status.
- The personal satisfaction that comes from knowing you're trained to assume leadership responsibilities.

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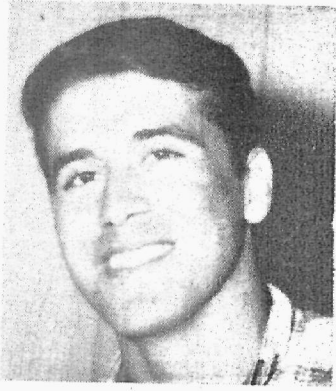
## His First Impression: He Wanted to Go Home

By PAT CULLEN  
Feature Writer

In 1956, a boy just arrived in New York City. He thought the magic metropolis — fantastic, especially the skyscrapers. But George Zeptos, then eleven years old, was ready to pack his bags and go home.

Home was a town in the Southern portion of Greece, in the region of Sparta. It is a very mountainous region with its people clustered into small villages spaced evenly throughout the countryside, the routes like ropes knotted at intervals for reinforcement.

Although George concedes now that people are basically the same, there were more subtle barriers than "no trespassing" that an immigrant had



to face when proposing to absorb himself into an entirely new culture. The barriers of language, mores, customs, and even the universal diplomacy of humor threatened him and provoked him to consider bag-packing.

If George had been able to grasp the fine thread of humor that seemed to lose itself in a complex maze of defenses and offenses, perhaps his adjustment would not have been so difficult. But often jokes do not transcend the culture barrier. When there is a language problem, fights result from misinterpretation. And when there is a problem of singling out the punch line; teasing, irony, sarcasm — "just horsin' around" usually lead to a more definite punch than was intended. George, always on the guard, was thrown into many such fights.

With eight years of gradual understanding and acceptance, George can look at America and Greece objectively. Greece is a poor country with a lower standard of living. It is village-oriented, sports-minded (especially soccer), more peaceful and less intent on an education than in America. Although the pace is faster in America, George appreciates it for its opportunity of a higher education and the girls.

The girls, he noted, dress differently. The styles in Greece are, as we would expect, much more conservative. For example, a girl wearing shorts would be looked down upon. George's opinion of American girls is an enthusiastic "they're swinging."

George is now majoring in General Education here at PBJC. He came from Redding, Pennsylvania, to our campus for a change of atmosphere. His parents are still living in Pa., although the whole family of eight children is dispersed, one boy and one girl still living in Greece.

George's general attitude toward America is one of overall acceptance. He has become well-integrated into the American culture and the two seem to have little if any conflict.

George is a sports enthusiast, having played football, baseball and basketball in high school. He is energetic, a good dancer (registering no alarm over the new beat) and can hold his own in all social activities.

He is a person with a ready smile and "warm friendliness, the years seem to have put his quick temper out to pasture. This mature communication seems to say of George and his associations — "now, you're talking my language."

## Liniment Lingo

By Jim Dickson

Palm Beach Junior College's Pacers ended the season with a respectable first year mark of 5-8. Victories came over Indian River (2), Broward, St. Leo, and the U of Miami Frosh.

Mark Lewis and Dennis Longarzo paced the Pacers at bat with 310 and 300 marks respectively. Lewis led the team in triples, with 3 while Dusty Rhodes cracked five doubles to pace the team in that department.

Chuck Hendry (3-1) and Walt Parker (2-3) shared most of the mound duties for the pitching-thin home team. Mark Lewis was voted the team's Most Valuable Player, and was presented an award at the I & R Banquet for his team play.

Coach Robert Case commented after the final game, "I think we did real well for not starting the year with a pitching staff. Chuck Hendry hadn't pitched since he was a sophomore in high school, and Parker had never hurled. We'll lose three boys, Lewis, Pee Wee Wise, and Chuck Smith. Next year we'll be looking forward to improving our record."

Hats off to Coach Case and the team for an exciting season. The Pacers proved they could score runs, but the lack of a solid pitching staff hurt their chances for a winning season. The Pacers were involved in four-one run decisions, dropping three of them.

We, like Coach Case, are looking forward to a winning season next year.

[Pacers Win, 7-4;]  
[Then Fall, 5-0]

Palm Beach Junior College split a doubleheader with St. Leo JC last Saturday. The Pacers copped the opener 7-4, but dropped the night cap 5-0.

Chuck Hendry (3-1) twirled a neat six-hitter in the victory. Pee Wee Wise and Mark Lewis were the hitting stars. Wise had a homer, double, and a single. Lewis banged out two singles and a double.

In the nightcap, the Pacers collected seven hits, but could not get on the Scoreboard. In their best defensive effort of the season the Pacers committed only 1 error in each of the two games.

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Hear one side, and you will be in the dark; hear both sides, and all will be clear.

Pacers Rap  
BJC, 9-3

Mark Lewis collected a double and a triple to drive in four runs to pace Palm Beach JC's to a 9-3 victory over Broward JC on April 1. Pee Wee Wise also had two hits for the winners. Chuck Hendry was the winning hurler.

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Pacers Lose  
Finale, 9-8

PBJC's baseball team ended their season with a 9-8 loss to Junior College of Broward County. Dusty Rhodes, (3 for 5), Dennis Longarzo (2 for 3), and Chuck Hendry, (2 for 4), led the Pacers at the plate. Walt Parker started the finale, but Rhodes was pinned with the loss.

The Pacers ended the season with a 5-8 mark.

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## Intramural Activity

Trophy

Final official results in the battle for the overall achievement trophy in intramural sports found the Tradewinds and Circle K coming out on top. Results are:

MEN	
Orcke K	1230
Chi Sig	838
Misfits	797
Phi Da Di	600
Fugitives	599
WOMEN	
Tradewinds	645
Tri-O	440
Jets	400
Thi Del	367
K-Ettes	355

Men's Badminton

Dick Clark fought off all contenders to capture the men's intramural badminton singles title. Tom Coburn edged Dave Lee for third place.

Jeff Lewis and Jim Dickson copped this year's men's intramural badminton doubles championship. They defeated Ivan Mish and Lee in the double elimination tourney. Dave Wrausmann and John Golttermann copped third.

IR Thumps  
PBJC, 7-2

PBJC's Pacers succumbed to Indian River JC 7-2, on April 6. The Pacers tallied their first run in the third when Mark Lewis walked, moved to third on an error and an outfield fly, and scored when Walt Parker walked, stole second, advanced to third on a passed ball, and crossed the plate on a Pee Wee Wise single.

Men's I & R Board

Final figures in men's intramural sports show that there were 16 activities for the year. The total number of individual participants was 331. The total number of participations was 1833. The sport by sport breakdown follows:

Flag tag football 151, Bowling 15, Tennis 12, Golf 16, Table Tennis 25, Archery 11, Free throw 35, Basketball 101, Volleyball 58, Soccer 45, Softball 66, Badminton 18.

Ivan Mish and John Golttermann, Student Director, and Assistant Student Director expressed their satisfaction at the participation. Ivan started, "I was very much pleased at the participation this year."

I & R Banquet

Robert L. Fulton, Superintendent of Public Instruction of Palm Beach County, was the main speaker for last night's I-R Banquet at the Town House. Ivan Mish, Student Director of the Men's I-R Board, presided as emcee.

Awards were presented to all members of winning teams and to first, second, and third places in individual sports. Circle K and The Tradewinds were presented with the over-all achievement trophies. An added feature was the making of Dr. Manor as honorary member of the I-R Board.

Ivan Mish received a four semester service pin with John Golttermann and Zan Dixon collecting three semester service pins. Receiving two semester service pins were Joy Booth and Polly Terry.

Mark Lewis was honored as the baseball team's Most Valuable Player.

Men's Softball

Hill Calcagno's two out-two run homer in the top of seventh inning provided Chi Sig with a 10-9 triumph over the Misfits. The victory clinched the men's intramural softball title. Both teams entered the game with identical 6-1 records.

Women's Softball

The Tradewinds defeated the Jets last Monday for the women's intramural softball title, by a score of 14-8.

Tradewinds 232 34 — 14  
Jets 303 0 2 — 8

Women's Badminton

Sue Wade copped this year's women's intramural badminton singles title. Linda Snyder was second, and Mary Lou Lundholm placed third.

Faculty Game

The faculty, paced toy a balanced scoring attack edged Circle K 56-51 for their second victory at the basketball season. Coach Harris McGirt led the victors with 16. Bruce Armstead (16) and Mike Dickson (14) led the losers.

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# Editorials

## Final Play

The College Players will be presenting "Carnival" June 3, 4, and 5 in the auditorium.

This will be the third and final production of the year for the players, and in choosing "Carnival" one may be assured that they are not leaving the easiest until last.

The play is a musical, and as such, will pose many problems not encountered in previous productions. It will be the first musical ever presented by the College Players in their history.

The challenge will also extend to the music department, who will support the Players. Countless hours will be spent in preparation for what promises to be the toughest assignment the orchestra has tackled.

If one looks back to past productions, he becomes more confident of the play's success.

The first production, "Dark of The Moon", was a box office sell-out for the entire length of its run, an unheard of five nights.

"Androcles and the Lion", a hilariously presented morals play, opened Thursday, March 18, and continued to delight audiences for four days.

Little wonder then, that many are confident that obstacles will be overcome, that the production will open, and close, in the arms of success.

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## Support Advertisers

Year after year, the merchants in the community are consistently besieged by demands for advertisements from organizations, journals and programs to the little wives' sewing circle. These merchants feel obliged to contribute to such endeavors even though they are not legitimate sources of advertising. Because of their support, various campus groups receive the benefit of these contributions.

It is our feeling that the student should bear this thought in mind. We are all well aware of the student purchasing power. The merchants, who consistently advertise in student publications, are also well aware of this fact. They seek student business and at the same time make publications such as this possible.

It would seem befitting that students would patronize those merchants who have continually given this support.

A student doing business with a known patron or advertiser can help build a better college - community relationship by expressing his or her appreciation for the continued support of the merchant.

THE NAVIGATOR

## Right To Criticize

The right to criticize is a valuable Beachcomber weapon and privilege.

The role of the campus newspaper is a big one. It must report, to the best of its ability, all the news to the students and faculty.

Just as important is the responsibility of maintaining a steady loud voice in all campus affairs, issues, and controversies.

Criticism by the Beachcomber editorial staff is one method of maintaining that 'voice.' The policy of the beachcomber is not to criticize merely for condemnation, but for results.

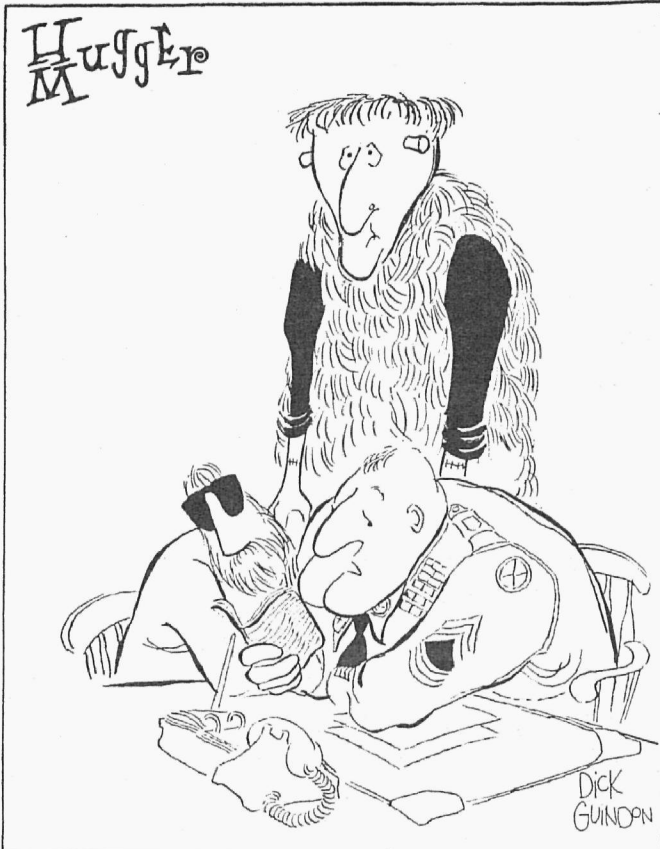
More effective, enjoyable, campus life is a primary goal of the Beachcomber. Editorial criticism paves the way towards that goal.

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# Campus Combings

## Draft Status

In order for students to be deferred, they must be carrying 6 semester hours each session, with 12 semester hours for both terms. Students should notify their draft board that they are now in school. Any additional information may be obtained from Miss Edna Wilson in charge of veterans' affairs in the front office.

## Class Attendance

Because of the accelerated nature of the Spring Term, regular class attendance is vital. No more than two absences are allowable. After the second absence, the student will receive a maximum absence notice. Further absences may result in his being dropped from the course. In case of verified illness, death in the family, or an extreme emergency, students should contact the Dean's office.

## Local Chorus Presents "Elijah"

The Community Chorus presented "Elijah" Sunday, May 9, at the First Baptist Church in Lake Worth as part of the concluding of a two-program schedule, the first of which was held at Bethesda-by-the-Sea May 2. Directed by Dr. Butterworth and accompanied by Mr. Pryweller and his orchestra, the group has already gained local recognition although it was organized by Butterworth only in February.

The chorus is composed of local residents and Palm Beach Junior College students.

Fate hath no voice but the heart's impulse.  
Good breeding shows itself most where, to an ordinary eye, it appears the least.  
Good-humor is the health of the soul, sadness its poison.

## I. D. Cards

Students who failed to pick up their I.D. cards at registration, or who registered late may pick up their cards in the student personnel office.

## Bookstore Hours

Bookstore hours for the first session of the spring term will be: Monday through Thursday, 7:45 to 5:00, and 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Friday, the hours are 7:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

## Cafeteria Service

The cafeteria will be open for limited service—soups, salads, and sandwiches, during the first and second sessions of the Spring Term. The cafeteria hours will be 7:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

## Meldon Speaks

Mr. Alfred W. Meldon, social science instructor, spoke to the West Lake Worth Kiwanis Club at its last meeting on his experiences as a Key Club Adviser at Bayside High School, New York City.

## Beachcomber Positions Open

Staff positions on the BEACHCOMBER are now open for the Spring Terms. No previous journalism experience is needed. For more information, come to the 'Comber office.

## Joseph Lesko

Mr. Joseph M. Lesko, chemistry instructor, is attending a meeting of the American Chemical Society in Gainesville on May 13, 14, and 15.

## Dominican Crisis

Dr. Samuel Bottosto spoke to the Palm Beach Kiwanis Club Tuesday in support of President Johnson's policy on the crisis in the Dominican Republic.

## Fluellyn New Board Member

School Superintendent Rdbert W. Fulton announced Wednesday night the appointment of S. M. Fluellyn to the Palm Beach Junior College Advisory Board.

Fluellyn will be the first Negro to hold this position.

The announcement was made at a meeting of the Palm Beach County Board of Public Instruction.

Fluellyn has operated a business at 1222 Sapodilla Avenue for 32 years. His wife recently retired from the Palm Beach County School System after teaching for 35 years.

Fluellyn, who succeeds James A. Ball, and his wife reside at 820 15th Street.

The school board was authorized to buy eight new buses to replace vehicles which are more than ten years old and four other new buses to accommodate the increase in student transportation to county schools, at a cost of 60,000 dollars.

## 3 Students Take Peace Corps Exam

Three Palm Beach Junior College students, took a non-competitive screening exam for the Peace Corps Saturday, May 8, 1965.

The exam was given by Dr. Samuel Bottosto, Peace Corps Liaison representative at PBJC.

The three students taking the exam were Harry Colbert, Jr., Laura Colbert, and John Pierce.

Six PBJC students are now active in Peace Corps work around the world, and one JC student has already finished his term.

Fred Barbaree is now working in Pakistan, Mary R. Forsee in Liberia, David M. Logsdon in Chile, William J. Ricke in Panama, Lucia S. Robson in Venezuela, and Erie L. Shippey in Liberia.

Terry H. Little has now returned after working in Peru.



The unfinished Circle K sidewalk with sand filler.

## Work Anyone?

The sidewalk from the cateteria to the Social Science building will be finished at the end of the first spring session.

Circle K members work on the project on weekends.

There are no tricks in plain simple faith.  
They tell me an optimist laughs to forget, and a pessimist forgets to laugh.



Students argue, quip or just pass time in idle conversation in the cafeteria during the daily break from 10:45 to 11:30 each day. That is, if there exists a vacant seat somewhere in the room, or if a student has any time remaining after he or she goes through the long serving line to get something to eat or drink.

## On Far East Tour

## JC Student Made Gift Of Russian Literature

By FLO FELTY

Few PBJC students are able to gain knowledge of the world first hand, but Mike Brown, sophomore, recently toured the Mediterranean Sea and Far East, aboard an American Export-Isbrandson Lines ship.

Mike, who works as a Junior Engineer, left New York in early June, last summer, and by his return in late October, had visited Lebanon, the Suez Canal, Sudan, Ethiopia, Saudi Arabia, Pakistan and Calcutta and other ports-of-call in the Far East.

While anchored in Bombay Harbor, India, Mike visited aboard a Russian merchant ship, and encountered the social standing and limitations of the ship's officers and crew, as well as their physical surroundings. Because of personal contact, he later reported these observations.

"Only the merchant officers could speak English, and this not very well. The ship's crew, which comprises all but the officers, could not speak any English. These officers were official members of the Communist Party, and seemed to be well versed and trained in Marxism and other Communist theory."

The crew, on the other hand, did not seem "to be well versed in anything except their jobs."

"The crew was allowed to go ashore only occasionally, (perhaps once a month) and then they had to go together, perhaps one-half of the crew going ashore while the other half stayed aboard. Once ashore, they could not separate, but had to stay together the whole 3 or 4 hours they were allowed to shop in the stores."

Officers were allowed to go ashore more frequently, but went in pairs.

"Though the Russian crew was underpaid, compared to American wages, their quarters were more luxurious and efficient than ours," stated Mike.

## Clinic Opens

The reading clinic, which was previously held in a regular classroom, will soon be housed in AD-6.

Special facilities including four private booths for students using reading equipment and three offices for instructors are now being completed.

The program offers non-credit instruction in reading speed and comprehension.

The clinic will not be operating during the spring sessions, but will be ready for improved service in the fall.

Instructors in the program are Mr. Earl Huber and Mr. Joseph Goffi.

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## Manor Attends College Council

Dr. Harold C. Manor marched in the procession at Drake College in Ft. Lauderdale at a ceremony conferring honorary degrees on several prominent professional men.

Dr. Manor attended the College Presidents Council meeting in Tallahassee May 12-13. Dr. Manor and Mrs. Elizabeth Erling are attending the Junior College Conference in Tallahassee today, which serves as an advisory group to the State Board of Regents.



## Mitchell New JC Policeman

By RICHARD KANE

In 1943 G'enn R. Mitchell visited Orlando to enter an engineering school. On this first visit to Florida, Mitchell decided that after completing his term in the Air Force, he would permanently reside in this state.

After 21 years in the service, he accomplished what he had previously decided in 1943, and after a period of time with RCA, he came to PBJC to be installed as a campus policeman.

Questioned on why he chose this job, he replied it was "a change of pace" from RCA, and more similar to service life.

In the Air Force, he worked as an inspector during the Korean conflict and the second World War, estimating damages on base equipment after encounters. At PBJC he will be concerned with campus security.

After being on campus for three weeks, he has just begun to become acquainted with campus life and the problems facing him at his new job.

Mitchell replaced Willie Knight, who left after the spring term.

The students bid him welcome to PBJC and wish him the best of luck at his new vocation.

## mm&mxDrop-Out Problem

# Raisin' Kane

By Richard Kane

One out of every three students in school today will drop out before graduating from high school. In today's society, where only five per cent of our nation's working force is composed of unskilled labor, this presents a national crisis which can not be met by federal legislation nor by the already overcrowded high schools and their staffs.

Job opportunities for the drop-out are limited. The unemployment rate for the worker who did not finish high school is three times higher than that of their contemporaries who have finished school.

What could have been done for the seven and a half million youths who left school before graduating in this past decade? Reasons for the drop-out must be considered, as well as answers that will cope with the problem.

The Federal and state governments could build more colleges and supply high schools with better qualified teachers, thereby reducing class number and reducing cost, but this would not benefit the student who has lost interest in getting an education. Over 35 per cent of the drop-outs gave this as a reason for leaving.

Better teachers and smaller schools would allow more individual help, but new schools could not be built quickly enough to give enough individual attention to those who are dropping because of a failure to achieve academic success, a factor which 17.8 per cent of the quitters named as their reason for dropping out.

14.8 per cent of the students left to be married or enter the services, while only 12.3 per cent left because of program or financial difficulties, the only factor which the state and local governments could partially alleviate.

What measure can be taken to cope with the problems of lack of interest, the failure of academic success, and the numbers of students marrying or entering U.S. services, that would help solve it cheaply and individually?

The local paper can serve a major purpose on these respects.

Let's look at the facts: 72 per cent in the group between 15 and 20 years of age read a daily newspaper; and figures show that a growing percentage of students read the paper as they advance in educational status.

The problem of drop-out must first be solved in the home. Those students who are poor readers could easily comprehend the inverted pyramid style of reporting and improve their reading abilities, which would then make the learning process easier and more interesting.

An increased knowledge of current affairs as well as historical comparison can be had in a daily, and in the process of learning through discussing, the local paper could no doubt help.

Social problems such as young marriage and the difficulty of re-entering school after the services are column material as well as news for a paper. Prospective drop-outs would at least be aware of the difficulties about to be faced.

The schools could play a major part in creating interest in a daily also by using the paper more in coalition with the studies, with teachers submitting news items to the class which deal in some way with the subject or student's major.

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## Spotting Sports

By Don Boykin

### Recreational Program

A recreational program will be offered to the students during the summer sessions. The activities will be an open house affair.

Beginning Tuesday, May 18 shuffleboard, table tennis, horse shoes, croquet, and archery will be open to students with Miss Marilyn Leaf handling this particular phase of the program. Co-ed volleyball, badminton, basketball, body conditioning will take place on Thursdays 3:30 — 4:00. Mr. Roy Bell heads up these events. Mrs. Elisabeth Erling will be in charge of the entire program.

Making up the student committee will be Dave Lee, John Goltermann, Barry Searer, Joy Booth and Nancy Reeves.

Certain participation rules must be followed by interested students if they plan to take part in the program. They are:

- (1) Paid activity fee
- (2) Must not hold medical waiver from the particular activity.
- (3) Gym shoes must be worn for recreational games.
- (4) Play clothes and gym shoes must be worn during the 3:00 — 4:00 activities.

### On The National Scene

This looks like the year when the mighty New York Yankees' have to settle for second place. The Chicago White Sox appear to have a solid ball club, with a tremendous pitching staff. If the hitting is there, watch for the Chisox in October. Cleveland, probably the most improved team in the league, Baltimore, and Minnesota, figure to be strong contenders in this year's flag race.

A lot of people are going to be surprised in October when the Los Angeles Dodgers are high in the National League race, even though they lack one big thing, hitting! Weakness in this department will make the Dodgers a second place club. Cincinnati is strong enough in all areas to take all the marbles. If there is a definite weakness your sports editor cannot find it, Philadelphia, Milwaukee, St. Louis, and San Francisco will also be teams to watch.

## Awards, Scholarships Given In Recognition Night Program

Awards and scholarships were presented to thirty-nine PBJC students at the annual Recognition Class Night program, April 26, in the college auditorium.

Various achievement awards, departmental awards, scholarship awards for advanced study, and scholastic awards were given for outstanding students.

Dr. Harold C. Manor, college president, made the following awards to:

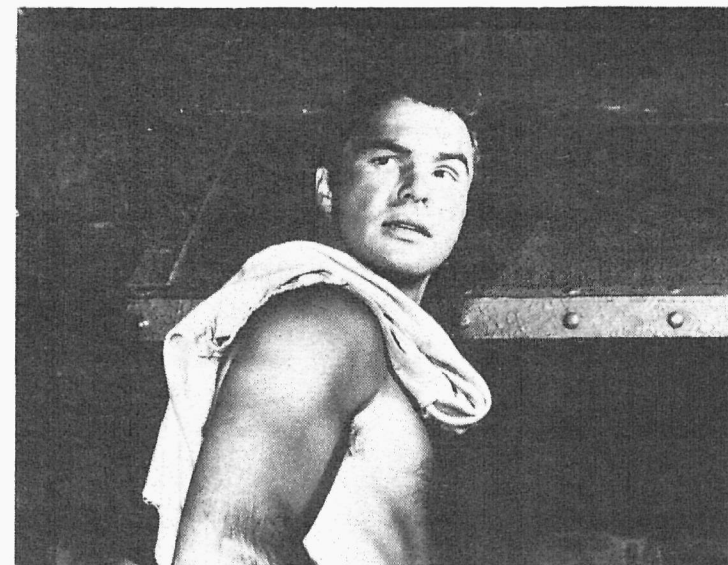
Edgar H. Pratt, subscription to the Wall Street Journal for outstanding work in Business Administration.

Gregory A. Britenbeck, a book chosen by the Harvard Club for the outstanding freshman student.

Departmental awards went to: Kathy Bradner and Michael Gersher, Art; Jon Fichtelman, Biology; Jamie Leah Bosquet, Business, Secretarial Science; Jon Fichtelman, Chemistry; Jim Longram and George McAlilly, Data Processing; Linda Steindage, Dental Hygiene; Patricia Cullen, Language Arts and Communications; William Edmonds, Mathematics; Janice Fields, Music; Marjorie Law,

Nursing; Dennis L. Bolen, Social Science.

Scholarships were awarded to: Margaret Clarke, \$50, by Epsilon Sigma Alpha, Iota Chapter; Mike Cale, \$100, by Lake Worth Art League; Robert Miller, \$100, by Personnel Association of Palm Beach County; Joe Cadrin and Dale Beardsley, \$100 each, by Palm Beach Chapter of the Florida Engineering Society and Ladies Auxiliary; Mary Hanley, \$175, by The Del Social Club; Jean A. Gibson, \$180, by Palm Beach County Tuberculosis and Health Association; William Edmonds \$200, by Gee and Jensen Consulting Engineers; Howard Freeman, \$400, by Junior Chamber of Commerce of West Palm Beach; Alfred Warren, Cynthia Cartwright, Patricia Cullen, Margaret Clarke, \$500 each, by Palm Beach County Scholarship Foundation; May Keller, \$600, by Lake Worth Playhouse; Ned Black, Pierre Lemaster, \$800 each, by Medical Society of Palm Beach County; Shirley Rappaport, \$500 renewable, by Junior Womens Club of the North Palm Beaches; Karen



## Actor Burt Reynolds To Continue Award

Television and film star Burt Reynolds, PBJC alumnus, will continue the Burt Reynolds-Lake Worth Playhouse Scholarship to be awarded annually to a PBJC graduate to pursue his education in speech and drama in a four-year institution.

Recently in a long-distance telephone conversation with Watson B. Duncan, Jr., Reynolds stated, "This project is close to my heart—and I mean to continue it." He hopes to be here sometime during the summer to produce, direct, and star in a production which will swell the scholarship treasury.

On April 26, May Keller was presented the \$600.00 Burt Reynolds Scholarship for 1965.

Reynolds has recently been signed to film five motion pictures for Allied Artists. The first of these movies, "Last Message from Saigon," will be released in July. In October he goes to Germany for the second of the five films. Each movie in the series will be filmed in a foreign country.

Reynolds is a former president of Phi Rho Pi and winner of the PBJC Best Actor Award.

### Registration Up

Figures released by the office of Registrar E. E. Bishop show a much larger enrollment than had been expected for the first six-week session of the spring term.

Approximately 1538 students are currently enrolled, of whom 663 are in the evening division.

President Harold C. Manor expressed his pleasure that such a large number of students have enrolled this term, the first spring session the College has had under the new year-round operation program.

The Sigma Epsilon Mu Cup, was awarded annually in the area of science, engineering, and mathematics to a student who has completed a minimum of 36 hours in these three areas, and who has maintained the highest honor-point average throughout the two years at PBJC to Richard Cofer.

Stephen Shively was presented with the Phi Theta Kappa Award, annually given by Phi Theta Kappa Scholastic Honorary to the student having the second highest honor-point average for the two years.

The Annual Phi Da Di Scholarship Cup was given to Jon Fichtelman, for having the highest scholastic average for the two years at PBJC.

Special Awards were presented to Jean Smiley from the Sophomore Class of 1964, and to Mr. James A. Ball, Jr., retiring member of the PBJC Advisory Committee.

Allison Tours U.S.

Expects New Ideas

For Dental Programs

Dean Paul W. Allison, architect Carroll Peacock, and Dr. John Dalton, Chairman of Dental Health Services Advisory Committee, have returned from a flying trip across the country to visit outstanding dental hygiene and dental assistants training programs.

The purpose of the trip was to get ideas for the building of new facilities for two programs to be added to the PBJC curriculum: dental assisting and dental technology. Construction of the new addition is expected to begin soon.

Facilities visited and programs observed include the Dental Technical Program and the Dental Assistants Program of the University of California at Los Angeles; the Dental Technology Program of the Technical Institute of Durham, North Carolina; the Technical Assistants Program of Alamance County, Burlington, North Carolina; and the experimental Dental Assisting Utilization Program of the University of Alabama in Birmingham.

These programs were recommended by Dean Brauer of the University of North Carolina Dental School, who is a member of the board of directors of the Kellogg Foundation. It was the Kellogg Foundation which granted PBJC \$73,000 in 1961 for its original Dental Hygiene Building.

The PBJC representatives were quite impressed by some of the programs they observed, particularly the one in Birmingham. "It was fantastic," said Dean Allison. "We expect to put some of these techniques and equipment into our programs."

### Last Day To Drop

Today is the last day to drop a class with a "W" for both day and evening classes. Students initiating withdrawal must begin with the Guidance Counselors in the Guidance Center.

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An outstanding citizen, a faithful husband and father, an encouraging leader, a progressive educator, a devout Christian. In his memory we dedicate this issue to Howell L. Watkins, co-founder of Palm Beach Junior College, and the father of the junior college system in Florida.

## Foreign Credits Are Questionable

An increasing quantity of promotional material from foreign schools and colleges has prompted the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools to urge students to investigate thoroughly foreign institutions before enrolling.

A Southern Association statement said some foreign colleges and schools are using high pressure tactics to sell programs of questionable academic quality and have deceived American students and some college officials.

Students planning to study abroad and who plan to transfer the credit to an American institution should first determine whether the college or university in the United States will accept the credits, the statement continued.

Failure to check in advance the acceptability of courses offered by foreign institutions can easily result in the loss of credits, it was pointed out.

The Southern Association, the accrediting agency for colleges

### New Courses Added

Two new courses will be offered the second spring session in addition to those on the printed schedule.

Elements of Geography and Conservation will be taught by Wilton Tucker on Monday and Wednesday evenings.

Data Processing 102 will be taught by Walter Royall on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.



Phipps  
Park  
Thursday

## Merry Musical Of The Midway To Appear On PBJC Stage

The final play or the 1964-65 school year is the gay musical "Carnival."

Described as a "wild version" of Bob Merrill's Broadway show which originally starred Anna Maria Alberghetti as Lili, the PBJC Singers are joining the Players for the musical first.

A double cast, the largest ever, is headed by May Keller

and Gloria Chapens as Lili, and Randy Wing and Roger Gies as Paul. Dancing and singing clowns, jugglers, magicians, snake charmers, puppeteers and other festival characters also appear and troop across the stage.

Four large hand puppets, constructed by Nan Trickier, PBJC student, named Horrible Henry,

Margurite, Reynardo and Carroll Top, provide additional laughs and dramatize Paul's love for the homeless waif, Lili.

Director Frank Leahy, musical director Hugh Albee, technical director Fred Coggin, and student directors Denise Wesloski and Judy Westowski have been working hard since the cast was chosen in February. Rehearsals began in early April. Mrs. Lois Meyer is handling the choreography for the production. Also assisting is Miss Letha Royce, Chairman of the Music Department.

The show will open Thursday, June 3 at 8:14, and will continue through Sunday, with matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2:30. Tickets may be purchased by calling 585-3380, or by contacting any member of the cast.

## Christian Fellowship On Radio Gospel Program

The PBJC Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship aired its first broadcast of "Campus Christian Witness" on May 2 over WZZZ, 1510.

The broadcast is a gospel program heard every Sunday at 12:30 P.M. over WZZZ radio. It is produced by the students of Christian Fellowship and is directed mainly toward the college and high school age bracket.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is an open religious organization here on campus that strives to learn and know more of Christ. It meets every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday for Bible study, prayer, and lecture. Meetings are conducted in SS-51 during the break.

The officers are Oliver Steele, president; Ronnie Giddens, vice-president; John Giles, secretary-treasurer. Dr. Carlton Lane is faculty adviser.

Tune in to "Campus Christian Witness," Sit in on one of the fellowship's meetings. The students of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship extend this invitation to all.



Miss Rose Biancarosa, PBJC French and Spanish I instructor, works out a new language teaching approach with two FAU faculty members. The new method will better prepare students for FAU work.

## Biancarosa Cooperates In New Teaching Approach

Miss Rose Biancarosa, instructor in French and Spanish, is cooperating with two members of the Modern Language Department at Florida Atlantic University in the development of a new approach to the teaching of languages.

"The new method will leave Junior College students better prepared to meet scholastic requirements at FAU," said Miss Biancarosa.

Miss Biancarosa acted as advisor to Dr. Juan EstoreUas in his course of programmed instruction in Spanish published under the title "From Sound to

Letter." Dr. EstoreUas is Chairman of the Department of Modern Languages at FAU and developer of the new method.

Miss Biancarosa is also serving as advisor to Prof. Timothy F. Regan, Jr., in the development of a course of programmed instruction in French, to be published this spring.

Photographic slides will be used in connection with instruction books. Though designed for use primarily by PBJC and FAU students, the courses will be made available to other institutions across the country.

## Power Rates Lowered In LW

Last week PBJC figured in the establishment of new reduced electrical rates to be put into effect by the city of Lake Worth.

The College became involved as it was trying to determine whether it would be cheaper to air condition our new buildings using electricity or gas. PBJC buys its power from Lake Worth, which owns its own plant.

Upon recommendation of engineering consultants, city commissioners voted last Monday to reduce rates to consumers of more than 20,000 kilowatt hours. PBJC is one of the largest users of the service.

The College is planning to install a large central air conditioning system to serve all new and existing buildings.

The small loss in city revenue at present consumption rates is expected to be more than offset by increased electricity consumption. The new rates will likely attract new industry to the Lake Worth area.



# Editorials

## For Study Or Instruction

Webster's Dictionary defines college as "incorporated for study or instruction."

How many times have you heard the opinion, "Junior college is just a glorified high school" voiced? The reasons given for feeling this way are many.

One of these is, "It doesn't seem like college because there is no feeling of belonging as in a bigger college."

Pride in your school is a good phrase to describe this feeling of belonging. Pride comes as a result of several things: the appearance of the campus, the success of the school's athletic teams, and the school's academic reputation.

You can make yourself belong and develop a pride in your school by being active in clubs, plays, and organizations. How else could one belong, except by supporting college activities — sports, dances, plays, etc.

No matter how small the school, there are always opportunities for everyone to "belong" to some organization.

Another of the often heard reasons is, "It is too strict — not enough freedom." If complete freedom were allowed, as some desire, would we be satisfied? After seeing all sorts of "costumes" worn around campus, wouldn't we be dissatisfied and demand neater attire?

It is interesting to note that not all students feel that junior colleges are "just like high school."

This is pointed out by the fact that freshman enrollment in Florida's state-supported junior colleges is more than three times the freshman enrollment in state universities.

A person who lists the above reasons is to be pitied because it is obvious he or she is not getting what he should from college.

What is one supposed to get out of college? New friends, new experiences, and new dances are all important, but are they as important as knowledge?

For "study or instruction ..."

## We Have A Policy

With a change in editors always comes a barrage of questions asking what, if any, changes will be made. To answer these questions and to set a guide by which our readers may go, we state the following policy:

We select, edit, and display news on the basis of its significance and its genuine usefulness to the readers. News and comments of the most immediate interest and importance to the campus shall have the priority for the available space.

We exert the maximum effort to print the truth in all news situations and correct promptly all errors of fact for which the Beachcomber is responsible.

We will not print department course offerings with the exception of first-time courses. News comments and stories from unreliable or anonymous persons will not be accepted.

We reserve the right to stimulate interest in or support individuals in crusades and campaigns, thus increasing the good work and eliminating the bad on campus.

We will not set aside a certain page or space for special interest groups. However, newsworthy information from these groups is accepted and treated as such.

All editorial views or expressions of opinion appearing in the Beachcomber shall be labeled as such.

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## Two Nations™\* Raisin' Kane

By Richard Kane

Long ago, when men were not so much men and women came close to being what men should be in some respects; when a dance was not considered good unless it was in yogue with that done by the aborigines of central Africa or could be paralleled with the basic movements of a lower animal; when the well-balanced diet was a can of

the components of which have been lost through the ages, along with the chemical construction of such masterpieces as five-day deodorant pads (it can be safely said that both were fluids); and when those who cried discrimination most, perhaps trying overzealously to show that not all were prejudiced, just brought more attention to the fact that they ("it" was used by an opposing extreme) were different; there existed two nations, one bordered by two great bodies of water; the other by a pain in its side, caused by constant needling, of which both opposing nations were aware, and perhaps enjoyed; one because its leaders thought internal destruction would be the final result of the pain, the other because its officials thought that the pain might become useful when it grew, perhaps becoming chronic, against those who might want to operate.

Oddly enough, the two nations (both of which would question my use of "oddly") were opposed to each other, although they shared several likes and dislikes. In one country, the women took over the place and behavior of men for the state or doctrine, while in the other (which couldn't use the former's method because of so many opposing political groups, some of which were violently opposed to a measure just because another "party" (what a ghastly name for a political group) was extremely in favor of it) it just became a matter of style.

The native beat and dances were popular to both nations, and although sound travels quicker through water, the pained state soon heard the strange tempos also. The nation bordered by waters announced the sounds had been suppressed in the other country.

This supposedly showed an undemocratic society. One would think that the nation bordered by waters was

using this native beat as a propaganda device, although we of this generation cannot possibly see how.

Both countries disliked obesity. However, their modes of dealing with the problem differed.

One country urged its citizens to lose weight by drinking a canned liquid which came in a multitude of flavors; the other nation simply canned him who was overweight as he didn't provide enough flavors. It was commonly called liquidation.

One nation illustrated incidents where the other country discriminated against its own citizens, while the latter country countered by stating that the opposing nation was discriminating against latter's country as a whole (this must, of course, include its citizens, although we are not sure, since the whole thing is rather confusing).

A theory that might be ventured is that as the nations' philosophies grew more alike, they had to be more opposed to each other to insure their peoples that they were differing.

A strange set of synonyms arose in the struggle to appease the people. One nation insisted that it was a democracy, while the other was a colonialist, while the "colonialist" declared it was the democracy and the other was communistic. If this were so, that both were democracies, then a democracy is a hemispheric communist, or visa versa. And since one is a communist, according to the other who is a colonialist, and since both claim to be democracies, they both seem to be perfectly compatible. So why were they fighting in the first place?

Apparently, th's could not continue for long, and since we do credit that past generation with at least a limited amount of intelligence and that they were certainly aware that history had shown that even opposing cultures had merged inconspicuously; they must have sat at a conference table and discussed reasonably and perhaps intelligently their differences, although the synonyms must have created a problem in communicating.

However, as their nations no longer exist, and their philosophies are forgotten, the few relics from those vast desert regions are all we could base our theories on, so that we might be quite inaccurate.

Concentration! These members of the panel on Preparation for College meet and discuss ideas. The cost of college and the need for good study habits were brought-out by the panel which spoke to the PTA of Howell Watkins Junior High. Standing L to R: Mr. Joe Birch, Guidance Director at Palm Beach High; Mr. Jim Knight, Guidance Director at Riviera Beach High; Dean Paul Glynn, Dean of Student Personnel at PBJC; and Dr. John Demming, seated, Director of Guidance Services for Palm Beach County.

## Letters To The Editor

TO THE EDITOR

All of us at Palm Beach Junior College note with sorrow the passing of Mr. Howell L. Watkins, one of the co-founders of Palm Beach Junior College.

There was no question of the need for post high school education at the time that Mr. Watkins, Mr. Youngblood and some dedicated teachers established the College as a functioning organization in 1933. However, I am sure that these people could not have visualized the College as it is today.

At our Silver Anniversary in 1938 the students presented a bronze plaque to Mr. Watkins expressing their appreciation for his leadership in founding Palm Beach Junior College.

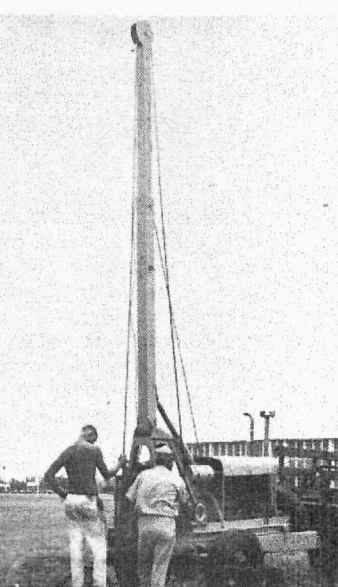
Many students have benefited from the services of Palm Beach Junior College since 1938, and so we again say, "For all you have done for the young people of Palm Beach County, thank you, Mr. Howell L. Watkins."

Harold C. Manor

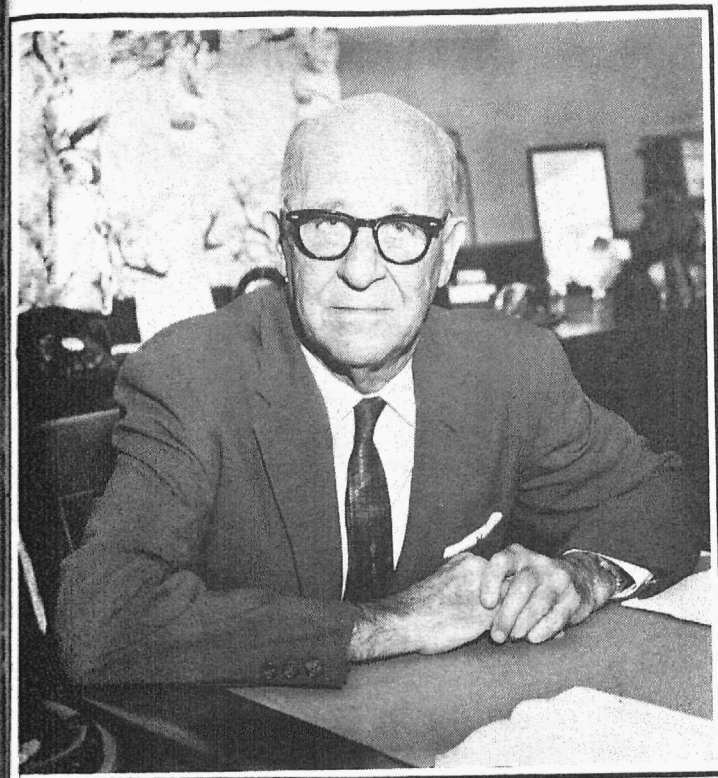
TO THE EDITOR

My husband and I, and all of Phillip's family, deeply appreciate your kind letter, and the many lovely floral remembrances and individual condolences we received from the various departments, organizations and members of the faculty and student body. It is indeed good to know of such warm hearts.

Sincerely,  
Jane M. Skinner



Construction date is drawing nearer as a rig drills for soil samples in preparation for the building of the new library to be located just in front of the present library.



## Campus Combings

### Transports

Twenty-two students are now being transported by school bus from the Glades area the first spring session. Mr. Olen Peaden is the new driver, who doubles on the custodial staff.

According to George Tate, Assistant Director of Services, a larger bus or two busses may be run from that area in the fall. At this time one bus comes to PBJC and another one to Roosevelt Junior College. Consolidation of the two colleges will mean that the one small bus we now have may not be adequate.

### SGA Officers

Your Student Government is functioning this spring session. Officers have been discussing proposed programs for next year and activities for the spring session. There was a workshop meeting recently to clear out files and do other miscellaneous chores.

Student Government officers are Paul Dee, President; Ron Wood, Vice President; Suzanne Schultz, Secretary; and Alan Trefry, Treasurer.

### Survey

A survey sheet sent out by the Dean's office to all high school seniors in the area shows that

## Glynn Travels To Workshop

Dean of Students Paul J. Glynn will be traveling to Michigan to take part in a student personnel workshop to be held on the Michigan State University campus in East Lansing August 2-13.

Areas covered by the workshop are orientation of students, financial aid, student activities, student records, student conduct, follow-up studies, testing and advising, and other student personnel activities.

"It will give me an opportunity to compare student personnel services with some of the best junior colleges in the United States, since attendance at the workshop will consist of junior college personnel from all over the country," Dean Glynn stated.

The workshop is made possible by the National Defense Education Act.

### Luncheon Held

Did you ever hear of a secretary taking her boss to lunch? Dozens of secretaries did just that at the Colonades on Saturday, May 22, as the Educational Secretaries Association held a luncheon with their bosses as guests. Mast PBJC administrators (and their secretaries) were present at the annual affair.

### Director Speaks

Band director Seymour Pryweller addressed members of the Jupiter High School Band and their parents on May 21 at a party honoring graduating band members at the P.G.A. Clubhouse. He discussed the music program at PBJC.

### Scholarships

Scholarships were recently presented by Dean Glynn to Barbara Bettinger, PBJC student, and David Garrett, entering freshman. The awards of \$250 each are given by Florida Recreation District 5 for physical education majors from the Riviera Beach area.

### Allison To Jax

In connection with our dental health program, Dean of Special Services Paul W. Allison will attend a conference in Jacksonville on Saturday, June 5, on health and education.

### Faculty's Summer

James Houser, Chairman of the Art Department, is conducting a series of six art lessons at North Palm Beach, beginning May 11.

Audio-visual librarian Benjamin S. Roberts is spending five weeks in France this summer visiting friends.

Miss Emma J. Phillips of the Communications Department is working on her Ph.D. degree this summer at Indiana University.

# Watkins, Co-Founder Of PBJC Dies After 42 Years Of Service

Death on May 12 ended the life of a dedicated educator, Howell Lee Watkins, the father of Florida's system of junior colleges.

Mr. Watkins came to Florida from Georgia in 1923, and became principal of Palm Beach High School in 1933, a position he held for 15 years. It was during this time that he became co-founder and dean of Palm Beach Junior College.

During the depression he noted that many high school graduates lacked money for college.

With the cooperation of University of Florida officials and Joe Youngblood, then county school superintendent, he worked to develop a tuition-free two-year curriculum of college level courses. The classes were taught nights and Saturdays by teachers in their spare time without compensation.

In 1932 PBJC became accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the climax of Watkins' years as dean.

Watkins was elected superin-

tendent of the county school system in 1948, a position he filled for 15 years. He resigned Jan. 1, 1964, because of ill health, a year before the expiration of his fourth consecutive four-year term.

"He unselfishly gave his entire life for the advancement of youth in pursuit of educational excellence," commented Robert FuFon, current superintendent. "We salute an outstanding educator, a fine patriot and a worthy citizen."

## Dean's List Announced

The students listed below have made the Dean's list for the second term of the 1964-65 year, according to Elbert E. Bishop, Registrar. In order to attain this recognition, a student must have made a "B" average or above in 14 or more semester hours.

Phyllis D. Abbott  
Donna L. Adams  
Vivian S. Adams  
Christine L. Akins  
Kicaru Albrecht  
Carol S. Allen  
Alan P. Ammann  
April B. Anderson  
Marta E. Arazo  
Sandra H. Archer  
Patricia A. Audin  
Bonnie Baer  
Samuel L. Balcom  
Heather E. Barge  
Robert Barcevic  
Francis P. Barthel  
Georgia L. Beebe  
Margaret M. Benhara  
Tracy O. Bennett  
Ned D. Black  
Signe L. Bloom  
Don A. H. Boggs  
Herbert B. Bohren  
Denis L. Bolen  
John R. Bottosto  
Liam L. Bousquet  
Linda R. Bourland  
David B. Bowman  
Gregory Breitenbeck  
Margaret Brendel  
Briscie  
Terrence G. Brown  
Kenneth Bruvelhelde  
Michael J. Cale  
John P. Carr  
Garath W. Casey  
Janet T. Catalano  
Kenneth Chennell  
Sharon L. Cobb  
Michael E. Cobler  
William D. Cochran  
Richard P. Coler  
Judith A. Colpitts  
Edward J. Colter  
Bruce H. Conkin  
George Corcoran  
William R. Crowson  
Patrick A. Cullen  
Patricia T. Cullen  
Paul J. Daly  
Douglas M. Darden  
William C. Davis  
John W. Desmond  
Thomas P. Dee  
Marcia K. DeVos  
Kathleen DeWoody  
Ivonne J. Dolan  
Ivatuene Donnelly  
Craig J. Dornout  
William J. Edmonds  
Joan L. Edwards  
Judy L. Emory  
Mary L. Esser  
Dee A. Evans  
Donald A. Falace  
Kaurim Fagshawe  
Robert G. Fausser  
Florence M. Felty  
Jon R. Fichtelman  
Lynn I. Fischer  
Ronald M. Fischer  
Suzanne F. Fischer  
Howard G. Freeman  
Alan M. French  
Raymond J. Frey  
Fussell Friedrich  
Laine B. Merletto  
Albert A. Gargiulo  
Steven G. Gately  
Jeanne C. George

Linda L. Gernert  
Dorothy L. Gess  
Roger W. Gies  
Michael Giersher  
Arthur H. Gilford  
Eileen G. Gibane  
Helen M. Gilmore  
Edge Gillinghouse  
Shirley R. Gleason  
Stephen Goldfaden  
Ladra E. Goodman  
Bernadette Grail  
John P. Granath  
Jean R. Grimes  
Kitty S. Guhl  
Carol A. Guimann  
Rozella G. Hazell  
Diana M. Hall  
Dee W. Hall  
David B. Hanoie  
Mary E. Hanley  
Nita M. Hanlon  
Gwendolyn G. Hayes  
Meinda E. Hems  
Lawrence J. Held  
Scott P. Herter  
Bernard O. Hodowal  
Catherine Holmer  
Rodger Hoofnagle  
Ralph B. Hubenet  
Kath E. Hutzler  
Doris C. Irwin  
Kylene M. Jannine  
Layne R. Jones  
Jacqueline Jurney  
John A. King  
Sandra A. King  
Jan Kirschner  
Stephen Kivi  
Dorothy L. Klier  
Phyllis V. Kohl  
Ernest A. Kuonen  
Frank C. Langford  
Eleanor Lane  
Esther Lane  
Joyce E. Langford  
Carol P. Lazzo  
Mary J. Lee  
Julia A. Leeds  
Lynn A. Leofanti  
Ralph A. Leonard  
Sandra J. Lewis  
Sandi Lieb  
Sueverly Lindeborn  
Louise A. Lottus  
Susan Loshbaugh  
Jo Anne Lovrey  
John Lynch, Jr.  
John N. MacDonald  
Gertrude D. Madden  
John P. Marangos

John J. Marshall  
George N. Martin  
Monique Masciochi  
Barbara Matthews  
Harold J. Matthews  
Charles Mattioli  
Lennis D. Mattson  
Virginia E. Mayes  
Densie E. Westoski  
Janet G. West  
Audrey L. White  
Samuel D. Wiley  
Catherine Williams  
Judith A. Williams  
Karen E. Windisch  
Chrymcha M. Wingo  
Charles H. Wolf  
Donald Max Zaksek

Wayne A. Mocla  
Larry W. Monk  
Gernie H. Moorhert  
Margaret A. Moss  
Kam A. Neff  
Barbara A. Nelson  
Leslie R. Nevin  
Denne E. Orr  
William B. Pacetti  
Michael Pearlman  
Marti P. Pireault  
Lenn J. Phillips  
Russell J. Pickford  
Peter W. Pisz  
Toward W. Pirenn  
Robert A. Price  
Nancy A. Pursley  
Una J. Pyke  
Stephen G. Ramsay  
Shirley Rappoport  
Jaula L. Rappoport  
Kathleen M. Razook  
Robert W. Real  
Colleen P. Rex  
Patricia W. Rhodes  
Edward G. Riley  
David S. Ross  
David C. Reuser  
Mita R. Ruggerio  
Marilynn Schrader  
Ann M. Schuetler  
Carol E. Schultz  
Abraham D. Shaber  
James W. Sharroelc  
Hazel E. Sheppard  
Marilyn R. Shirk  
Stephen R. Shively  
Jean E. Sinley  
Charles D. Smith  
Henry D. Smith, Jr.  
Mary E. Smith  
Linda E. Snyder  
Susan M. Sombret  
Karen L. Spadaone  
Charles D. Sprank  
Linda R. Stelmage  
Barbara J. Stewart  
John S. Stewart  
Diana K. Stone  
Susan B. Stone  
Nancy A. Stravino  
Ann A. Sullivan  
Barbara Swain  
Richard H. Swan  
Linda D. Taylor  
Sally Ann Taylor  
Charles M. Telesco  
John L. Themer  
George S. Thomas  
Laurita J. Thomas  
Mary E. Thompson  
Donald B. Thorburn  
Barbara J. Tucker  
Miriam L. Tuger  
Susan A. Wade  
Daniel J. Walls  
Frank J. Walsh  
Thomas J. Walys  
Donna J. Waring  
Nancy J. Weaver  
Marian J. Wells  
Densie E. Westoski  
Janet G. West  
Audrey L. White  
Samuel D. Wiley  
Catherine Williams  
Judith A. Williams  
Karen E. Windisch  
Chrymcha M. Wingo  
Charles H. Wolf  
Donald Max Zaksek





Paul and Jacquot look on as Lili sings, 'In my ruby mantilla and my black castanets . . . I set millions of Spaniards on fire.' L to R: Randy Wing (Paul), May Keller and Bob Lydiard (Jacquot).

## Hit Broadway Musical, "Carnival" Stars Double Cast And Puppets

By Watson B. Duncan, III

Chairman, Communications Department

Cyrano de Bergerac should have taken lessons from Paul, the puppeteer, to be acted by Randy Wing and Roger Gies in the College Players and Singers' production of the Broadway musical hit, "Carnival," which is opening on June 3.

Rostand's gallant hero, it will be remembered, was so shy because of his big nose that he never dared to speak of his love to Roxane, the girl he wooed only by addressing her through his friend, the handsome but tongue-tied Christian.

Things are similarly situated for Paul in "Carnival." Paul has a perfectly fine nose but he dares not speak of his attraction to the girl he loves — a wide-eyed, wonderstruck waif who has joined his carnival troupe — because of another kind of minor physical handicap that makes him self-conscious. He limps on a game leg because of wounds in a war. So he speaks to his enchantress through a group of puppets.

"Carnival," winner of the New York Critics' Circle Award as the best musical of 1961, tells the story of Lili, a homeless, naive, sixteen-year-old girl who, recently orphaned, comes in

search of a friend of her father to a small time little carnival that travels to the villages in southern France. Lili, to be portrayed here by May Keller and Gloria Chepens, turns starry-eyed at the cheap glamor of the little tent-show and is particularly impressed with the suave and slick magician.

So wonder-struck is she by the behind-the-scenes glamor that the proprietor gives her a job holding placards while dancers and magicians perform. But the magic of it all overwhelms her, and she botches her job and is about to be dismissed until a good-hearted, aging member of a team of puppeteers offers to take her on and train her. His younger partner is the limping Paul, who loses his heart to the homeless girl. He can, however, only growl ill-temperedly at her

because he wants so desperately to say loving things.

But, when hidden under the tiny stage of his Punch-and-Judy booth, he charms the girl with the sly humor he imparts to his puppets. One of these is Horrible Henry, a green-eyed walrus who has none of the manipulator's modesty, but instead a gift for stupendous boasting. The other puppets are equally gay and appealing — a sly, seductive fox who overwhelms a lady fox with sudden rams of kisses, and a Carrot-Top as extroverted as his manipulator is shy.

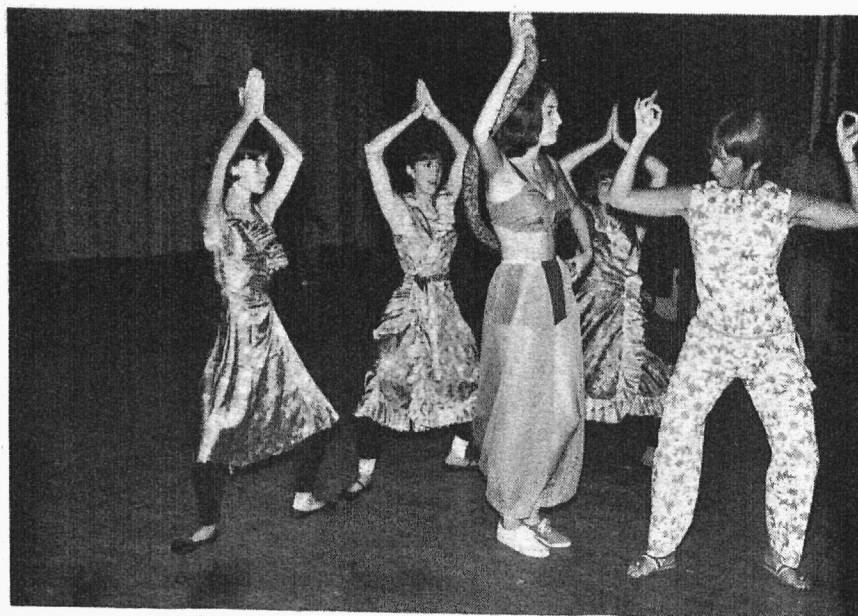
For the entranced Lili, as well as for audiences at "Carnival" during its long run in New York and its tour to over 140 American cities, these lovable puppets

became so real that it was startling when their animator emerged from his booth with the suddenly inert figures in his hands.

Always the gruffness comes upon him on these sorties from his booth to face the lovely Lili with the motionless puppets in his hands, so that again he must invariably retreat behind his booth and set the puppets to gallivanting about his miniature stage — in order to charm Lili with his own words and his own voice, supposedly spoken by Horrible Henry.

Come see if this system works out better than Cyrano's!

Photos by Harry Lamm



Choreographer, Mrs. Lois Meyer rehearses Princess Olga the carnival snake charmer, and her harem girls. From Georgia Beebe, Lynn Harris, Mrs. Meyer



Roger Gies as Paul talks (o Abe Shaber (Jacquot), explaining his reason for wanting to leave the carnival and the puppets. Jacquot, however, realizes Paul's true reasons (his love for Lili) and urges him to stay.

## Spotting Sports

By Don Boykin

### Beach-A-Que Planned

A Beach - A • Que, sponsored by the Physical Education Department, is slated for June 3 at Phipps Ocean Park. Fried chicken dinners will be served from 4:00 thru 7:30 pm.

Food and parking is free to all students who have paid their activity fee. Tickets may be picked up in front of the lounge any time before noon, June 1. Students who have not paid their fee and wish to attend, may purchase a ticket at \$1.00 each. These tickets can be obtained at the finance office.

### Rec Program Starts Well

The recreational program, set up by the P.E. Department got off to a toe start in its first offerings.

Mrs. Elisabeth Erling, program head was pleased at the way the students responded to the hourly sessions. Realizing that it takes a while for anything new to catch hold, the department is looking forward to an even larger turn-out in the future.

### Glenn In Golf Tourney

Rhonda Glenn, PBJC student, will represent PBJC in the Women's Collegiate Golf Tournament at Gainesville Florida. The tourney runs June 20-25. After one term's attendance at JC, during the fall session, Rhonda played the amateur tournaments along the Gold Coast.

### All-American At PBJC

Tom Dioguardi, two event AH-American swimmer this year is enrolled here at PBJC during the first summer session. Dioguardi is a University of Florida sophomore.

The Riviera Beach High grad won AH-American honors in the 500-freestyle with a time of 21.4 and the 100-butterfly with a time of 52.5. The talented amateur just missed gaining a third laurel in the 100-freestyle.

## LITTLE MAN, ON CAMPUS



"THE HEAVENLY BODY WE WANT TO STUDY TONITE IS ONLY VISIBLE FOR SHORT PERIODS OF TIME."

## Notes From All Over

### EDUCATION

There are currently about 720 junior colleges in the nation enrolling over one million students. In 25 years, it has been predicted almost all freshmen will start their education in a vastly increased number of junior colleges.

The establishment of new junior colleges, currently taking place at the rate of 20 to 25 a year, will cause the greatest need for public institution administrators.

This means that the nation's junior colleges will need nearly 3,000 new administrators, including 1,400 presidents during the next 15 years, according to a recent report.

### BEAUTY

The 1965 Miss Florida World contest is to be held July 1

through 4 at Cape Coral. Any girl residing in Florida, single or married, between 17 to 25, is eligible.

The contest, a preliminary to the Miss USA World and Miss World Pageants, is judged on beauty, poise, charm and personality.

During the July pageant, all finalists are the guests of the community of Cape Coral. The winner of the pageant at Cape Coral receives transportation to the Miss USA World finals in New Jersey in August, plus other prizes.

All entrants selected for the finals receive a host of gifts including the official Miss Florida World bathing suit.

Entry forms can be obtained by writing Miss Gayle Carson at Charm Modeling School, 277 Miracle Mile, Coral Gables, Florida.

### MUSIC

"King of the Road," by Roger Miller, has passed the one million sales mark. Miller's record is the third to reach the magic plateau in 1965 following the Beatles' "I Feel Fine" and Petula Clark's "Downtown," according to auditors from the Record Industry Association of America, Inc.

### BAD LUCK AT GOOD LUCK

Communist planners just can't do anything to change the bad luck of the "Good Luck" cooperative farm in Hungary, Radio Free Europe reports.

A Radio Budapest program, monitored by Radio Free Europe in Munich, West Germany, carried an interview with a peasant member of the cooperative who told of troubles threatening this year's alfalfa crop.

First of all, the tractor was not in good working condition.

Secondly, neither was the tractor operator, who was described as "the kind of man to He down under a tree in a cool place and not care how his machine worked."

The bad luck at "Good Luck" also held steady when the threshing machine broke down and would have cost more to repair than the value of seed it could produce.

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## Opinionaire

By Richard Kane



Henry Cole, Jr.  
Sophomore  
Palm Beach

I prefer two six weeks courses because one has less classes and more time to study for each class.



Judy Embry  
Sophomore  
Lake Worth

I'd rather have a 12 week course because I wouldn't think a student would have to go to school as many days. One could take, 12 to 14 hours and it would still be easier because of a shorter class length.

Ken Mathis  
Sophomore  
West Palm

I prefer a 12 week semester. It would give the student a better opportunity to assimilate material presented. I would like to see a true trimester schedule.



Eva Holcomb  
Freshman  
West Palm

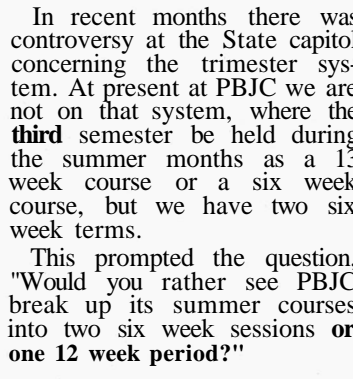
I feel that six weeks spent on one subject is not enough time, resulting in inadequate subject coverage.

Karen Merletto  
Sophomore  
Lantana

I believe in a six week period as compared to a 12 week period. In a 12 week schedule one would have a possible six classes with 14 hours, while in the six week periods one has only three classes, so that one has more time to devote to each class, and more time to devote to individual research and physical activities.

### Manor Is Made Board Member

President Harold C. Manor has been appointed a board member of the First National Bank of Lake Worth. The board consists of eight members. In notifying Dr. Manor of his appointment, Roy E. Garnett, president of the bank, said "In accordance with your expression of acceptance, our board has appointed you a member."



Marshall Faillace  
Sophomore  
West Palm

I prefer two six weeks periods. Many students have to work and by going to one six week course, they can work on their six-week vacation.

I actually prefer the system used at Florida, where a student can take a 12 week course and a six week course at the same time or separately, if he so wishes.

### Jobs Open

VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) is offering full-time positions for one year to eligible persons.

A six-week training program provides supervised field experience in which individual skills may be applied to the environment in which the volunteers will work.

Any person 18 years or older is eligible, whether or not he or she is married or whether he has fulfilled his military obligation.

Assignments call for a great variety of skills, trades and professions. Volunteers work in rural and urban community action programs, Job Corps camps, migrant worker communities, Indian reservations, hospitals, schools, and institutions for the mentally ill or retarded throughout the nation. An applicant may express a preference for an area.

Volunteers are paid \$50 a month at the completion of each month of satisfactory service, and medical and dental expenses during the time of service will be reimbursed. There is also a monthly living allowance which varies as to where the applicant is doing service.

For additional information write to VISTA, Office of Economic Opportunity, Washington, D.C.

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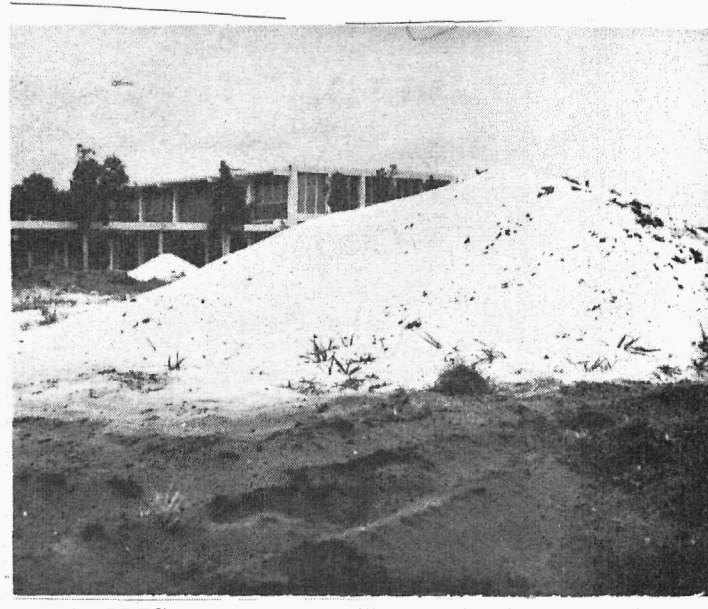
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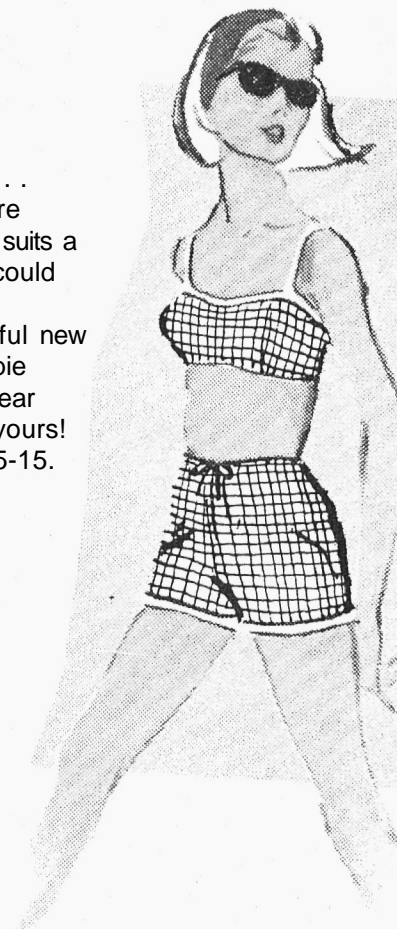


The PBJC campus scene will never be the same. These unsightly hills of sand have been leveled to provide fill for the Circle K sidewalk. The sidewalk, which was started in early April is to be finished by the end of the first session. The sidewalk will run from the lounge to the social science building.

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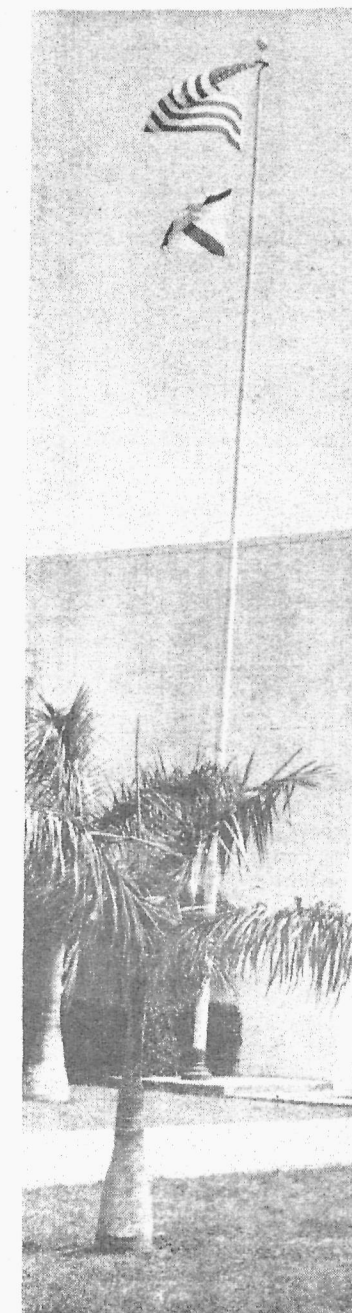
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## Day Of Decision Upon Us As Week Of Finals Arrives

### Before Finals .....

By Alice Johnson  
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my nerves are bouncy  
my heart is a beatnik skipping rope  
my hair is a four o'clock flower  
my eyeball is on its last bright thread  
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my backbone is throbbing with aches  
after only a foot of notes  
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my tongue is smiling in goodies  
forgetting its comrades two and three  
but soon it too gets knotted in knots  
and goes round and round and round and round  
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MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1965.  
The anniversary of the day in 1777, when Congress adopted the Stars and Stripes as the national flag.

### PBJC Extended Sewer Services

The Lake Worth City Commission Monday night moved to show intent of extending sewer services to Palm Beach Junior College, the city of Atlantis, and John F. Kennedy Memorial Hospital. Some such action was necessary before PBJC could award bids to contractors for the new construction about to get under way.

Heretofore PBJC and Atlantis have been dumping sewage effluent into Lake Osborne, which is a reserve water supply for Lake Worth. The Palm Beach County Health Department has disapproved any increase in the sewage dumping into the lake, making it necessary to use other disposal facilities.

Lake Worth commissioners unofficially have favored the extension of sewer services to the Congress Avenue area. Formal approval should come shortly on eliminating minor problems.

### EDITOR'S NOTE

The BEACHCOMBER staff would like to thank Mr. John Platt for taking over the duties of adviser to the BEACHCOMBER while Mr. McCreight was taking courses at the University of Florida. Thanks again for putting up with us and all the help you have given us.

### Calendar Of Events

June 11 - Final Exams, End of First Session, Final day to complete all application procedures for admission as a day student, 3:00 p.m. Orientation for new

students. Babb Dance Studio, 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. in Auditorium.

June 14 - Registration by appointment for day students 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Evening students only register 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Social Science Building.

June 15 - Classes begin. Late registration for those who met all entrance requirements as of June 11, for day classes. Late registration for evening students.

June 16, 19, 26 - Wilson Dance Recital, 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. in the Auditorium.

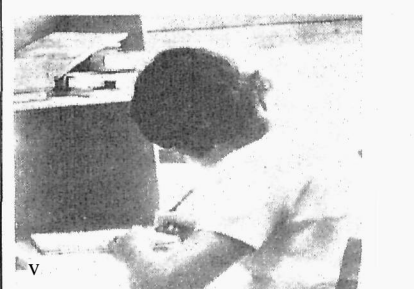
A student sits in a small room before a small table. Time passes quickly as page after page of notes is studied, then laid aside. Late afternoon turns into evening and evening into early morning, but still the student remains. Concentration reaches a minimum, and at last a decision for departure is made.

Daybreak comes suddenly, oh so suddenly, and one finds getting out of bed a tedious chore. After much consideration of the perplexing problem at hand, one forces bodily movement and at last headway is made.

Things happen quickly now and before one knows it the death bell tolls. In these last few precious moments, materials which required hours of study are reviewed. Then the death sentence is

passed, and there on one's desk lies the source for all worry — a final exam. Long moments later, it's all over and regular breathing is resumed.

Finals are a test of a student's patience, endurance, and sometimes even his knowledge. They tell an instructor that his students don't know very much about anything. They tell a student that he knows absolutely nothing.



Six weeks ago, we managed to survive the maze and entanglement of registration. Now, almost without realization, the time allotted for the brief survey of the course of study is over. The day of judgement is at hand. It's all over — except for the grade slip.

### Music Offered

A new music course will be added to the announced schedule the second spring term. Music 141, Class Voice, will be taught by Hugh Albee at a time to be arranged. It will carry one hour of credit.



Mrs. Ruth Brofft, bookstore manager, has been awarded a certificate by the National Association of College Bookstores for completing a two-year program in management.

Mrs. Brofft participated in a seminar to train managers at Oberlin College, Ohio, in the summers of 1963 and 1964. The course included procedures in purchasing, receiving, shipping, merchandising, accounting, inventory control, store planning, and handling of used books.

This award was to be made at the annual convention of the Association held last month in New York, but since Mrs. Brofft could not attend, President H. C. Manor made the presentation here. L. to R.: George Tate, Assistant Director of Services, Mrs. Brofft, President Harold C. Manor.

# Welcome Entering Freshmen

See Raisin' Kane,  
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## Editorials

### Activity Fee Foul-Up

Monday, June 14, has been set aside for registration of sophomores and incoming freshmen. There are certain changes that we feel should be made concerning one of the most important phases of registration . . . the paying of fees.

According to the bulletin released concerning registration for the Spring Term, First and Second Sessions, all students taking five or more semester hours in either session are required to pay an activity fee of \$2.50.

It has been reported that there was confusion at the time of registration concerning the paying of the activity fee. Some students taking five or more hours were charged the fee, and some were not.

The activity fees paid by the students are allotted, in proportion, to various clubs and organizations. Almost all campus functions and publications are paid for by the money received in the form of activity fees, and students must show their ID cards as proof of their having paid this fee.

With so many campus functions being run with the money collected in the form of fees, at future registrations the ID cards of those students paying their activity fee should be stamped to show that these students have paid their fee.

This would eliminate the check lists needed for distributing yearbooks, and other functions in which students who have paid their activity fee participate.

### Hush, Sweet Student

Commitment — a foreign word.

Safety, certainty, togetherness, commonness, these are the words that are echoed continuously.

"He is a dreamer, he is impractical. Stay away from him, he's dangerous."

"I don't know if there really is a God but I need Him. Religion is a necessary crutch!"

Fear, anxiety — by-words of our civilization. Run away, please do. Never-never-land, second star to the right. Coffee, tea, or booze . . .

Get in line, wait your turn, everybody's doing it. Isn't it great?

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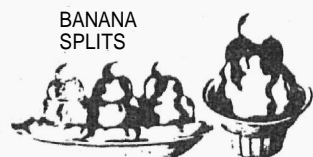
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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THEY SCHEPLUED HIM TO TAKE THREE FINALS TODAY."

## Campus Combings

### Grades

Students who are to enroll for the second spring session will receive grades at the time of registration, according to Registrar Elbert E. Bishop. Grades for all other students will be mailed.

### Commencement Address

President Harold C. Manor delivered the commencement address at Forest Hill High School on June 4. The subject of his speech was "Decisions for Tomorrow."

### McCreight at Uoff

Mr. Charles R. McCreight, Beachcomber adviser and journalism teacher, has completed a course of study in history of journalism and public relations at the University of Florida. He returns to PBJC for the second spring session.

### Hall in New York City

For six days this week Mrs. Edith Hall, home economics teacher, is attending a meeting of the National Retail Fabrics Association of America at the Sheraton-Atlantic Hotel in New York City. On the night of June 10, Mrs. Hall attended a fashion show and banquet sponsored by Simplicity, Vogue, and McCall's, the three major pattern companies in the United States. A preview of future styles in fabrics was given.

### Hall to Tallahassee

On May 24 Mrs. Edith Hall attended a conference at the State Department of Education in Tallahassee, called by Miss Frances Champion, State Supervisor of Home Economics. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss vocational education on the junior high, secondary, and junior college levels. New training programs at all three levels are being established through

the Economic Opportunity Act to teach students skills needed for employment.

### Forshay to Fort Bragg

David A. Forshay, social science instructor, is completing a tour of duty in Washington, D.C., where he has worked for two weeks declassifying and re-writing military manuals for Army Intelligence.

Forshay, who is a major in the Army Reserve, now goes to Fort Bragg, N. C., where for five weeks he will serve as instructor in the Third Army Intelligence School. He will teach a refresher course in Spanish and a course in interrogation techniques. This latter involves methods used by Army Intelligence to get information from natives and prisoners of war. Men trained in this program are actively serving in the Congo and in Viet Nam.

### Manor to Fort Myers

Dr. Harold C. Manor will attend the annual meeting of the Junior College Presidents Council at Edison Junior College, Ft. Myers, June 17-19.

### Holt At Virginia U

Mrs. Esther C. Holt, business administration instructor at PBJC, has been awarded a scholarship by the General Electric Company to attend a seminar in contemporary economics at the University of Virginia. The four-week course begins June 14. Of the forty people invited to attend, Mrs. Holt was the only person from Florida and the only one from a junior college to receive the award.

### State Civitan Offices

Three PBJC students are now holding state offices in the Civitan Club.

Miss Barbara Bettinger, president of the PBJC Civinette

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## JC Student Dies

We are sorry to note the sudden passing away of PBJC student John D. Pierce, 19, of Fort Lauderdale. While going to PBJC John had over a 30 grade average. He was living at 327 North D Street, Lake Worth.

### Erling Represents PBJC

#### At Regional Conference

Mrs. Elisabeth Erling represented PBJC June 8 at a Division 4 meeting of the Florida Junior College Conference at Miami-Dade.

This was a reorganization meeting after the realignment of districts. In addition to PBJC and Miami-Dade, other member schools in Division 4 are the Junior College of Broward County, Indian River Junior College, Edison Junior College of Ft. Myers, and the new Monroe Junior College at Key West.

The main business of the conference, said Mrs. Erling, was the discussion of common problems in athletics and student activities. Permanent committees were set up.

## Spotting Sports

By Don Boykin

Remember that once great sport of boxing? Remember when thousands of howling fans would storm the arenas to see the Dempseys, Tunny, and Marcianos?

The site is Lewiston, Maine. Date . . . Tuesday, May 25, 1965. Event . . . Boxing's Heavyweight Championship of the World. Results . . . the last shovel of dirt goes on boxing's grave.

Yes, the Dempseys, Tunny and Marcianos are gone and now on the scene are the Clays and Listons. Thousands are no longer mobbing sports arenas to see the once coveted Heavyweight Crown be fought over. The fans are still howling, but now with different tones such as: fix, fake and fraud. Yes, boxing has slowly dissipated into a mere nothing.

Our most recent heavyweight fight saw a tired old man take the easiest way out to a man he knew he couldn't beat. Sonny Liston, the challenger, did not take a dive, he just plain gave up. Clay, the champion, may be a great fighter but as long as there is no pride in the ring, Clay will only be remembered

as the big-mouthed kid who never met a real fighter.

The recent light as a whole was a mess. It all started at the weigh in when Liston's weight came up wrong due to a faulty scale and ended with a confused actual knockout time. Many people didn't even see the punch that K-O'd Liston and the referee, Jersey Joe Walcott never went into a count after Liston was floored.

The only possible way for boxing to be revived is for some kind of organization to be set up. Presently there are two heavyweight champions. The WBA recognizes Ernie Ferrel and three other states New York, Maine and Massachusetts, recognize Cassius Clay.

Boxing needs to set up a system such as in baseball. One man acts as a Czar over the two leagues, settling any disputes that may arise.

Many say the Federal government should step in and clean the sport but. This is like trying to remove all the shells from the beaches. With a solid organizational body, it will clean out itself, if there is any reason to bother.

## Police Training Program Receives State Recognition

The law enforcement curriculum at PBJC has received statewide recognition as the Department of Criminology and Corrections at Florida State University last week named the West Palm Beach Police Department the best municipal law enforcement agency in Florida.

The citation, signed by Vernon Fox, chairman of the Department of Criminology and Corrections at FSU, called the local police force "outstanding in the field of law enforcement education as exemplified by the leadership exerted in the development of the law enforcement curriculum at Palm Beach Junior College."

Chief William M. Barnes was instrumental in establishing the police training program at PBJC. He and Lt. Joseph Macy

of the West Palm Beach force have served as instructors. The program has served to upgrade the quality of municipal and county police administration in this area.

Law enforcement courses are given only in the evening. At present, courses are offered in police and patrol administration, laws of evidence, criminal

## PBJC Asks Kellogg Found. For Funds

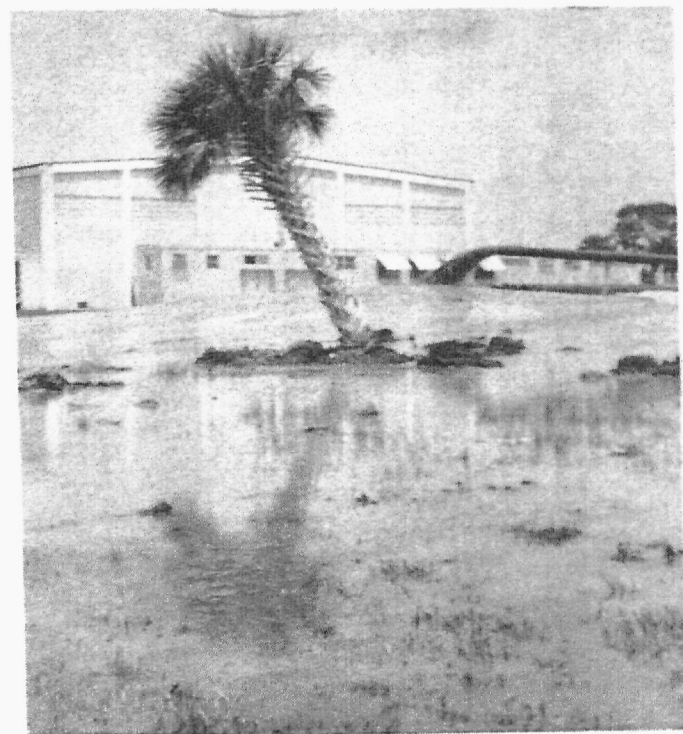
Palm Beach Junior College has submitted an amended request to the W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Michigan, for financial assistance in establishing a curriculum to train dental assistants and dental technologists. The grant of \$138,763 would be distributed over a three-year period.

A slightly different version was returned to the College by the Foundation suggesting minor revisions. Since these revisions have been incorporated into the new request, President Harold Manor feels that the entire amount will be granted.

In making the request, Dr. Manor cites complete support of the new dental health programs by both the State Dental Society and the local Dental Society.

An addition to the Dental Health Building is scheduled for completion during 1966. The W. K. Kellogg Foundation made an earlier grant to the College of \$73,622 in 1961 to help equip the original Dental Hygiene Building.

The first dental assistants under the new program will be graduated in 1967.



Machines pump sand into field behind Gym to be used as fill for the new recreation area. The sand is furnished by the county commission.

## Raisin' Kane

By Richard Kane

Ah, you who know not what you do, who wander aimlessly over the campus searching for an "SS" building, knowing you will never ask one who knows for fear of getting the wrong directions — you I pity, for perhaps at the time you are reading this most humble publication you are waiting in line for your first and most awe-some of experiences on campus: registration. I bid you welcome.

Be not afraid. Remember the proverb "Haste makes waste," and take your time, oblivious of the white placards being placed on the board, and when you, flushed, bring triumphantly the neatly completed schedule which has the stamp of approval of the first desk, thinking "It wasn't so hard after all," and then have all your hopes shattered upon discovering that two of the three subjects you wished most to take were wanted also by your fellow high school graduates with the result that the needed wooden slots are now empty, the classes filled, do not cry.

I say forge ahead! Be not conquered. Resist, and go back and try again, this time forgetting that you wanted Thursdays free to go surfing, forgetting that you have never got up at 5:00 A. M. to get ready for school, forgetting that you have

never eaten lunch at 9:30 in the morning or at 3:00 in the afternoon, forgetting all in the hopes that you can get the heck out of there with your sanity intact. Then when you do emerge into the sunshine, out the rear door of the library, right next to the "SS" building you have been searching for, and you look at your schedule, do not exclaim, "What have I done?" Think of your victory.

Don't despair, for soon you will have company in your early morning classes, and have the privilege of seeing, perhaps for the first time, the birds arise from their slumber and stare at you drowsily. No doubt you will have company when you become aware in advanced chemistry class that you are an art major.

Ah, the privilege of learning that is yours, entering freshman! Do not contemplate long — it leads to woe; remain instead in a happy mist, forgetting the tortures you have undergone, poorer by the amount your books cost you for classes you never thought you would take; think instead of the next time you break way from your schedule of studying and classes to go to the beach, where upon meeting a ravishing girl or a handsome boy, you can feel more assured because you're "a college type now."



This portion of Congress Ave. in front of PBJC has finally been completed. Construction has taken root of the year.

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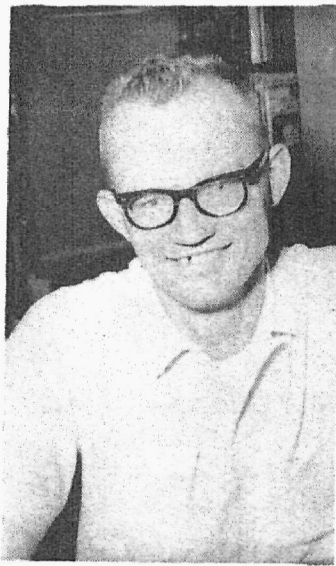
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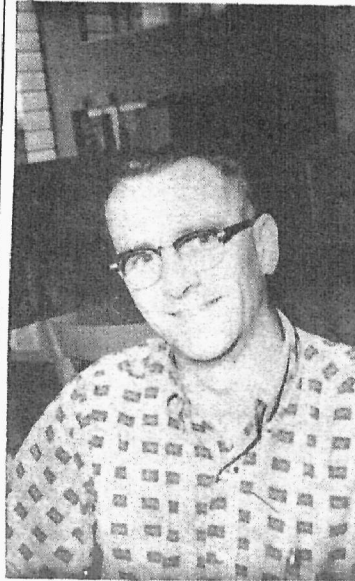
## Opinionaire

By Richard Kane



Chuck Elliot  
Pahokee  
Sophomore

In view of the continuing slump in pro boxing since Cassius Clay has become "supposed world champion," a federal advisory board, boxing commission, or investigation might be worth consideration. Boxing, 1965, has already come down to the level of exhibition wrestling and when young radicals like Clay think they can obtain prestige from it, the odds favor it sinking even lower.



Dick Case  
West Palm  
Graduate student

If a sport is going to be considered professional, the professionals within it should regulate it. In baseball a commissioner handles a game under protest, not the federal government. The next time a crisis is evident in another sport some would claim this recent fight had set a precedent, if federal intervention was called upon.

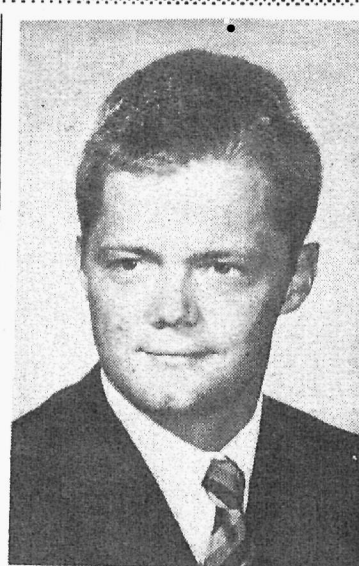
### Rogers Speaks On Viet Nam

A few days ago, U.S. Representative Paul G. Rogers of Palm Beach County made a speech in the House about a recent march in Washington protesting the U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

Said Rogers, "The evidence clearly indicates that this march was fostered and promoted by the Communist elements in this country which are hard at work to undermine the efforts of our government in the conduct of our foreign affairs."

A number of college students participated in this march. Just about any "cause" these days attracts a number of students who want to demonstrate or protest something.

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Ralph Hubenet  
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Sophomore

I feel federal intervention is necessary until the sport is built up. I don't think convicted felons should be allowed to back a fighter.

### Duncan Reveals Topics For Summer Talks

Watson B. Duncan, III, Chairman of the Communications Department has announced the topics for his summer series of lectures for the "Adventures in Learning" program on great literature held every Thursday afternoon at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. W. H. Proctor, Jr., 1072 North Lake Way, Palm Beach.

The dates and topics are: June 10, Stephen Vincent Benet; June 17, Edgar Lee Masters; June 24, America the Beautiful; the Heart of America in Poetry; July 1, The Heroic Soul: Poems of Patriotism; July 8, Our Common Heritage: Great Poems

### Art Exhibit

An exhibit of student photography is on view in the art gallery of the Humanities Building. The pictures are the best work of students taking Art 108 Photography the first spring session.

A wide range of subjects is represented in this exhibit, which runs for several weeks beginning June 11. Each picture measures approximately eleven by fourteen inches.

Instructor James Duke is pleased with the degree of skill achieved by students during this short period.

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## Faculty Grows

## From RJC

The Palm Beach County School Board recently voted to transfer five faculty members of Roosevelt Junior College to Palm Beach Junior College.

Paul Butler, a dean at Roosevelt, will become a guidance counselor at PBJC, effective July 1. Mrs. Carrie Bridwell, guidance counselor at Roosevelt, will be added to the English Department.

Miss Margaret Marie Brown and Mrs. Idella Wade, librarians, will be transferred to the PBJC library.

Daniel Hendrix will teach mathematics here.

### Pass Grade 8 Math?

Sacramento State College is dropping a requirement that seniors must pass an eighth grade arithmetic test. It's apparently too tough. Of 600 students who took the test, 75 flunked, so the faculty council voted to abolish the exam.

Hear one side, and you will be in the dark; hear both sides, and all will be clear.

### Manor To Speak At Chapel Hill

President Harold C. Manor will be a guest lecturer July 8-9 at the University of North Carolina School of Dentistry in Chapel Hill.

Dr. Manor will represent junior colleges in general in his lectures on the teaching of dental health in junior college. PBJC is a leader in this field in the Southeast, and is now formulating new programs in dental assisting and dental technology.

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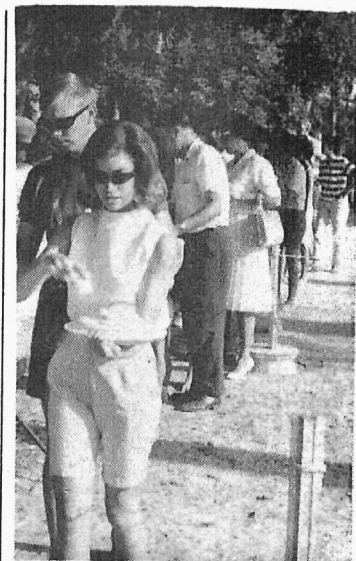
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Students stand in line waiting to receive their free chicken dinners at the Beach-A-Que, sponsored by the Physical Education Department. Attendance totaled 175 strong.

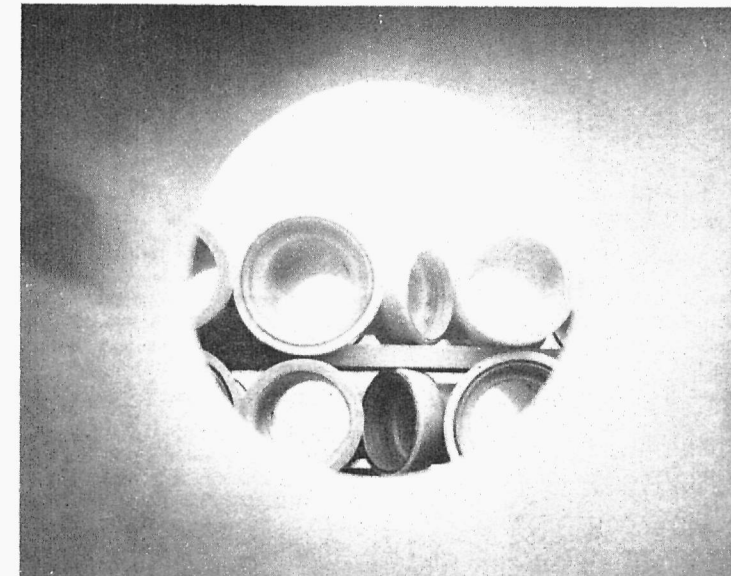
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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 1965.

# Rhonda Glenn In WCGC Finals



"A 'tiles eye view'. Workers began laying tile for the sewage hook-up with the city of Lake Worth. Cranes and mechanical trenchers are being used to expedite the operation. Upon the completion of the tiling, several other construction projects will get the green light.

## Six P-E Instructors Named For Expanded I-C Program

Six coaches have been named for PBJC's expanding athletic program.

The new coaches are: Mr. Charles Connell, 47, baseball; Mr. James Tanner, 36, basketball; Mr. William Stokes, 35, men's golf; Miss Marilyn Leaf, already in the PBJC physical education department, will coach women's golf. Mr. Harris McGirt, 29, also a returning member of the physical education department, will coach men's tennis. Sarah Quisenberry will be the women's tennis coach.

The new program, which will feature intercollegiate basketball, baseball, men's and women's golf and men's and women's tennis, will start next fall.

"With so many high schools in the local area to draw from, we should be able to come up with some fine teams in all sports," Dr. Harold Manor stated.

The schools PBJC will be playing in the District I conference are: Junior College of Broward County; Miami-Dade JC; Indian River JC; Ft. Pierce; Edison, Ft. Meyers, and Monroe, Key West.

This season PBJC will field its first conference baseball

## Second Beach-A-Que Coming Up

Fun-frolic and food will be the order of the day on Wednesday, July 14, when PBJC students and faculty, enrolled in the second session of the spring term, are to be the guests of the I.R. Board at Philipps Ocean Park, in Palm Beach.

There will be hamburgers, swimming, volleyball and other games from 4:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Chow hounds will be inter-

ested to know that the food serving begins at 5 p.m.

Over 170 students and faculty attended the Beach-A-Que during the previous term.

Tickets will not be distributed; however students are requested to bring their I. D. cards. In case of rain, serving will be in the pavilion near the south end of the park.

Other athletic facilities to be completed with the new building program include a track, soccer and football fields, a baseball diamond and four softball diamonds, handball and tennis courts, croquet and archery fields, and a swimming pool.

"I hope though, that groups or individuals in the area will provide money for athletic scholarships just as they do in other fields," he said.

"If the people get behind this and organizations and individuals provide money to make it possible for all deserving boys and girls to attend our school, PBJC will make a name for itself in athletics."

Dr. Manor also pointed out that PBJC does not give athletic scholarships or scholarships of any kind. Scholarships are given by groups or individuals directly to students, or to the school and the scholarship committee then picks the recipients.

Dr. Manor will lecture at the College of Dentistry at a workshop which is being held for the training of teachers in the Dental Assistants program. The course is especially for those who wish to prepare us staff members in the junior college program.

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## Glenn Gains Finals With Upset Over 1962 Winner

Rhonda Glenn, PBJC freshman, met Roberta Albers, Miami University freshman, last Friday in the Women's Collegiate Golf Tourney Finals.

Miss Glenn, 10, reached the finals by upsetting Carol Sorensen of Arizona State, 3 and 2. Sorensen was the 1962 winner and is the current British Amateur champion. Rhonda defeated Pat Reeves of Odessa, Texas College 1-up in the quarterfinals. She qualified with a 79.

This was not the first meeting of these two junior misses. When both girls were high school sophomores, Roberta won the state high school tourney with Rhonda finishing eighth. Rhonda came on to win the event in her junior and senior years. Miss Albers finished second both years.

Rhonda and Roberta, as a

team, placed second in this year's International Four Ball Tournament at Hollywood, Florida. They have been close friends for years.

Going to the back nine in her match with Sorensen, Rhonda was down one hole. Rhonda showed no signs of the pressure as she won the next four holes. The match ended on the 16th where the hole was halved.

Rhonda started her four-hole rally when she hit the 10th in two while it took Carol three. Miss Sorensen ran into trap trouble on the 11th and 13th while the steady playing Glenn made all of her shots count.

Miss Albers made the finals by upending last year's winner Patti Shook of Vaparaio University.

The results of the 36-hole finals were not available at press time last Friday.



RHONDA GLENN

## Pact With Good Samaritan Ended; Nurses Train At Other Hospitals

Palm Beach Junior College's student nurses will no longer get on-the-job training at the Good Samaritan Hospital because of the hospital's policies of racial discrimination.

The School Board was asked recently to end the long association between the junior college and the county's largest hospital to assure that PBJC is complying with the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

PBJC President Harold C. Manor said the School Board's attorney recommended that the

contract with Good Samaritan be terminated. The Civil Rights Act of 1964 forbids racial discrimination among educational institutions which receive federal funds.

The college has sent its student nurses to Good Samaritan for practical training for as long as it has had a nursing program.

The hospital refuses to admit Negro patients.

Manor said the college would end the arrangement with Good Samaritan "with deep regret."

## Dr. H. C. Manor, PBJC President Combines Vacation With Lecture

Dr. Harold C. Manor, President of Palm Beach Junior College will combine his vacation with a lecture engagement at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill on July 8 and 9. It will be his first vacation in five years.

Dr. Manor will lecture at the College of Dentistry at a workshop which is being held for the training of teachers in the Dental Assistants program. The course is especially for those who wish to prepare us staff members in the junior college program.

Special emphasis is being placed on training in unified school districts as well as in teaching and course construction. The history of this development and organization of pro-

grams in the junior college will also be discussed at the workshop.

PBJC expects to plan their dental assistants course throughout the coming school year and offer the program in the fall of '66. The local college expects to hire one or more staff members during the coming year to prepare specifications and help to plan the new curriculum.

Others included in the workshop program are a consultant from the United States Office of Health, Education and Welfare, a representative of the American Dental Association, and an instructor from a San Diego Junior College.

Dr. Manor expects to return to his campus on Monday, July 12.

"Good Samaritan has been a very good friend of the junior college and we are very grateful to it," the president said.

The college once contracted with Good Samaritan to provide nursing training. When the college's own nursing program was established in 1957 the hospital contributed financially to its support.

"Since the college signed a form of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare certifying its compliance with the Civil Rights Act, the attorney felt we could no longer use the facilities of Good Samaritan," Manor added.

He said student nurses presently in training at Good Samaritan would not be affected by the policy change.

Miss Lilian Smiley, chairman of the PBJC nursing department, said the program normally has from 80-100 students enrolled.

The college has had similar arrangements with Bethesda Memorial Hospital in Boynton Beach, Southeast Florida Tuberculosis Hospital in Luntana, and the South Florida Mental Hospital in Hollywood. Students were rotated among them.

Beginning in the fall, student nurses also will be trained at St. Mary's hospital in West Palm Beach.

The agreements between the college and the hospitals are for mutual benefit. There is no financial consideration involved.

MIAMI HERALD



## Editorials

### Once Upon A Time -

Many years ago there was a place on the PBJC campus where students met, laughed and talked. Some would go there to study for exams. Every so often a romantic couple would stand there and Sir Knight would 'pin' milady.

Pictures of the campus beauty queens for various activities would be taken there.

But not now. Very seldom does one see someone pause and toss a nickel or even a penny into 'our wishing well'.

This is for the benefit of the new freshmen in the hopes that they may accomplish what we failed to do.

We have failed to create or carry on, traditions in our year here.

With the coming of our expanded Inter-collegiate program, many students will want traditions and school spirit.

The wishing well is one of our oldest and most worthwhile traditions. The well is maintained by the Vet's Club, and the money taken from the well is used to support Anna, 'our' orphan overseas.

This is a tradition well worth preserving so why, don't we as students work together to perpetuate those that exist and strive to establish new traditions.

### Special Thanks

We feel that special recognition should go to the faculty and office staff who were responsible for the quick processing of grades for the first session of the spring term.

The grades were to be turned in by the instructors on Friday, and the office staff worked overtime to have the grades processed by Monday.

Students who registered on Monday received their grades at the time of registration.



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## Campus Combings

### Wedding Bells

Wedding bells rang Saturday, June 26, for Mr. Fred Coggin, speech instructor, and Miss Gene Rayc Miller of Owensboro, Kentucky. Mr. and Mrs. Coggin will live in the Palm Beach area after the wedding.

### Our Town Award

Meacham O. Tomasello, communications instructor, has been named the winner of this month's 'Our Town — My Town' award given by the West Palm Beach Board of Realtors. Mr. and Mrs. Frances W. Henderson presented an engraved plaque for Tomasello's suggestions on community improvement.

### Navy On Campus

The Naval Aviation Procurement team from the Jacksonville Naval Air Reserve Training Unit will be on PBJC campus July 16. The team, headed by Lieutenant Commander Al Ilenke, will interview, advise, and counsel qualified men who are interested in earning an officer's commission and flying with the fleet. The team will be located at the Student Center.

### Counsel Now

All returning students for the Fall Term must be counseled before they can register. Counseling appointments may be made now with your faculty advisor or Department Head for August 16 or 17.

### Lounge Open

A reminder to all students that the newly-furnished student lounge is open every day in the SAC building, directly across from the cafeteria. The lounge is an excellent place to relax, study or socialize. Hours are from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

### Lydiard In Cleveland

Bob Lydiard, PBJC graduate, is working with John Price this summer in Cleveland, Ohio with the Musicarnival.

### May Keller In 'Iguana'

May Keller, PBJC graduate, recently played a supporting role in the Lake Worth Playhouse presentation, 'Night of

the Iguana." All proceeds went to the Playhouse building fund.

### Scholarships Available

Two Finlandia scholarships are available to interested students of Finnish descent. Contact Mr. Leon B. Warner in the Guidance Office for further details.

### Bless To Boca Raton

Mrs. Jean Bless, Dean of Girls, has accepted the position of Dean of Girls for the Saint Ann's School for Girls in Boca Raton. Her new position becomes effective July 1.

### Fuerst Gets Doctorate

Mr. Robert E. Fuerst, Evening Guidance Counselor, will receive his doctorate from the University of Florida in August. The title of his dissertation was, 'Turning Point Experiences.'

### No Money For Books

The bookstore will not be buying back books at the end of the summer session. According to Mrs. Ruth Broff, manager, this is due to the lack of experienced personnel available during the summer.

### Enrollment Up

Enrollment for the second six week session from June 14 to July 23 at PBJC has reached a new high of 963 students. This includes 556 day students and 407 evening students. The enrollment figure represents an approximate 20 per cent increase for the comparable period last year.

PBJC is offering 43 classes to daytime students and 22 in the evening. About 150 students are expected to graduate on July 27.

Registrar Elbert E. Bishop urged fall term applications for day classes to complete their forms prior to the deadline on August 9. Final testing for all new students is to be completed by August 11.

Registration for both day and evening students will begin August 23 and classes will resume August 27.

## Letters To The Editor

Time seems to have flown by for the past four years, and none too soon. I attended classes at PBJC for two great years, which only whetted my appetite. Since then I have enlisted for four years in the Navy, which seems to have almost ruined my pallet. Seriously though, I finally got back on the 'Holy Land' as I called it while overseas, and I am going to make the very best of it, Hell or high water. I have returned to PBJC, not because it has gotten into my blood, but because I have a new drive now that I didn't have six years ago. Gosh was it that long ago? I guess it was.

When you are in school it doesn't seem to be so important. But after you have been away from it for a while, the reality hits home. The value and worth of it all is way beyond expression.

While I was in this glorious society's service, I met a lot, in face countless numbers of KIDS who hadn't even finished high school. This was not just a surprise but a true shock. More important, it made me realize the real importance of plain old school. I am not a fast learner nor am I stupid. Yet, when I looked at those 'boots', which is what they are referred to, it became apparent that their educations reflected obviously on their abilities and the amount of limitations they imposed on themselves by having terminated their educations. That critical period when it's most needed and put to use was rubbed out, begrudged and withheld to an extent that it will reflect on them the rest of their lives.

There is no time like the present. XIC OLD WORDS, that don't mean much until it's too late, and then you can only say, 'I wish I had done H this way.' Well, we can't wish in this business. You have got to do and now is definitely the time.

If you have ever been to the beach on the ocean on one day and returned the next, you know that the sand washes clean too easily. The footprints you made yesterday just won't be there today. Unless, you have walked with a good solid, impressive stride.

Of course this is hearsay and slightly wishy washy, it means nothing, yet it can represent a great deal, if you want it to.

I kid you not, Hell is over there, and you are over here. USE your time and interests to the fullest advantage. Gel all you can now as you are sure going to need it, every single little scrap, later whether it is two days from now or twenty years.

I must be truthful with you however, and say that the more you do, the more that will be expected of you. So find the happy medium for yourself and stick to it as long as you can. Your horizons will change a lot. Your own great expectations will enlarge and your own potential will expand.

But remember, no one is going to do it for you. So, get off your duff and into the bull. Make your own shiny spot in the world. There are enough DULLSVILES in the world already. Don't say I can't or won't. Make up your mind right now that you are going to do your darndest to make a go of it. Thumbs up. Stiff upper lip. If you make a mistake, TOUGH. . . forget it for now, correct it and make sure that you don't do it a second time.

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None Withheld

## Raisin' Kane

By Richard Kane  
Associate Editor



LBJ sits at the familiar desk, poring over a mass of paper. Ladybird walks in, scrutinizing today's newspaper. 'Drew Pearson wrote a scathing column about the Candy Bill, hinting that you organized it . . . do you realize . . .'

Enter Presidential aide. 'Call Hubert, please.'

Enter VP Humphrey, smiling. 'How's the House shaping up, Hubert?'

'Fine, just fine, LB. A small filibuster's in progress, just for appearance's sake, you understand. But nothing to worry about; the Senate's our problem — a lot of opposition is being organized. The conservatives have 53 per cent of the vote already.'

'I know. Drew Pearson had a column to that affect this morning. But the important thing is labor. Will it back us?'

'I've been assured their cooperation, although it was quite a battle. You don't realize how many unions have profit-sharing candy machines in the factories; if this passes, with the loss of revenue, I had to hint that they could apply for federal aid.'

'But we can't afford it . . . unless we discontinue aid to some unlucky country and then the question arises . . . which one?'

'How about Russia?'

Enter the Secretary of Defense, very much red-faced. 'The pentagon is in an uproar, complete chaos!' He stops short, befuddled by Hubert's smile; then, passing it off as mere whim, 'You've got to veto that bill . . . the Candy Bill.'

'But I can't Robert, I organized it. And for Heaven's sake why?'

'The Army and Marines are on strike. Oh, I know they can't strike, but they have. We've got chocolate bars to soldiers for their packs. If the Candy Bill passes, the men will have to do without. I saw a full colonel break down and cry. You're the Commander-In-Chief, provide for an exception. If you saw the moral condition of those men . . . think of Viet Nam.'

Enter Presidential aide. 'Mr. President, there are pickets outside the White House protesting the Candy Bill.'

'They're probably John Birchers.'

'I doubt it, Lyndon.'

'Why, Hubert?'

'They're carrying 'Vote for Barry' signs.'

'Mr. President. . .'

'Well, Bob?'

'There is a need for expediency.'

'Where's my make-up man, Hubert? It's almost broadcast time.'

'I think I saw him outside with a sign. Have you your speech prepared?'

'It's prepared. A thirty minute justification of the Candy Bill. Did you know that the most common minor ailment afflicting the Great Society today is tooth decay?'

'I read Pearson too, Mr. President.'

'If we eliminate candy, . . . will be reduced by one half . . . SSSSrt catchy. I've wh a society so great, why, cam some see it's greatness . . .'

'What's that have to do with tooth decay?'

'Who knows?'

'One word of advice LB: remember what your doctor said about taking it easy, so don't get overexcited with this speech. Last time you nearly fainted.'

'I was trying to cry. Maybe my wife should go down there and talk to them, the pickets, I mean. Ladybird? I . . .'

Enter Stevenson. 'If you don't call off this madness we'll lose the advantage in the U. S. The uproar in New York is thundering. We're losing countries right and left. If you don't get rid of that bill, Red China will be recognized.'

'If I can only get my make-up man back . . .'

'This morning Red China demobilized her atomic plants and is now building thousands of factories with a capacity of ten million candy bars a day. With the Candy Bill passing the House, countries formerly neutral have made Candy Pacts already. Russia's fighting for your bill.'

Enter, Secretary of State, 'France has broken relations. De Gaulle claims our latest move is a definite plan to destroy any chance of a united Europe.'

'How's he figure that?'

'Who knows?'

Enter Mr. Hoover. 'Do you realize what you're doing? Why, this could easily become another Prohibition. Already the crime rate is growing. Last night the Hershey factory was broken into and four tons of chocolate were stolen. We even found out about one old lady mixing rock candy in her bathtub so she wouldn't be caught short. Black markets are springing up everywhere, and the bill just passed the House.'

'This is serious. First call Charlie and ask for a conference meet. Invite all the countries that are against the Bill. When they talk me out of the Bill, they'll have made some concessions too. As far as the factories are concerned, Mr. Stevenson, I'll get the CIA on it immediately. We'll get some U-2's up. Mr. Hoover, get all the reserves out of Alabama and rush them to the candy factories. Now, if you'll excuse me, I'll arrange everything . . . wait, does anyone know the CIA's telephone number, they neglected to give it to me . . . Mr. Breshnev does?'

'Hand me the hot line. Hubert, stay here and contact Drew Pearson.'

'Why?'

'I just remembered, my wife was supposed to speak at the Hershey factory today. Tell Drew 'Til give him any-thing.'

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## PBJC Bookstore Provides Textbooks; Also Features Supplies, Paperbacks.

By Alice Johnson

The PBJC bookstore is an organization here on campus that provides advantageous service at designated day and evening hours to all students.

The bookstore is operated by the college, but the college does not support it — it is self-supporting. Were it not for the sales encountered day in and day out, it is highly unlikely that the store would survive. The store is dependent on the sale of textbooks, sweatshirts, erasers, paper and pencils, and the like for profit. And the profit secured goes to help pay for rent and utilities.

The store tries its best to fill the need a student requires or requests. On shelves in the store may be found a good amount of textbooks and paperback books eagerly waiting to give a little knowledge to any sort of a student.

The bookstore provides the student with such books as the Schaum's Outline Series, which are used at leading colleges and universities; Monarch Review Notes and Study Guides — included are Philosophy, Algebra, Spanish, and other subjects. The store's paperbacks are those of Scribner, Yale, McGraw-Hill, Holt-Rinehart and other known publishers. Text-



books for courses in biology 101, English, and the like are commonly seen on the shelves and commonly taken off the shelves and purchased.

Whatever the need a student may have in the realm of supplies he is sure to find it at the campus bookstore. It provides sufficient supplies for the wide majority of students. Although it may sometimes miss out in not having a particular supply, the store will try to meet that slight if it is made known. All one need do is inform the bookstore manager of the sup-

ply he wishes to purchase (payment is in advance) and shortly he will receive his request.

From souvenirs to the half-price payment of used textbooks, our campus provider earnestly provides for our needs and we in turn provide its nutriment for survival.

P.S. my typewriter needs a new ribbon . . . see you at the bookstore.

## Just A Reminder...

During the second summer session the hours for the Guidance Office are 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday and 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Monday thru Thursday. The bookstore hours are 7:45 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday, and 8:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday thru Thursday.

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Library hours are Monday thru Thursday 7:45 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. and Friday 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Cafeteria hours are from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

giate Golf Tourney, stands out in the women's rank.

Last year's intramural tennis champion Men Trefry will be on the scene to bolster our tennis hopes. Mike Dickson, 1965 Palm Beach High graduate is expected to attend JC next fall and participate in the tennis program.

Palm Beach will have two of the finest guards in the state next fall on the basketball team, Steve Goldfaden and Lou Yohe. Both were 'standouts in then-high school days.

For years, students went about the campus signing petitions and yelling for I-C sports. The front office has done their job, now it is up to the student body to do theirs and this is done mainly through support. Although you may not have the needed skill to participate you can still give the team your moral support. Let's get out and make Palm Beach Junior College tops in Florida athletics.

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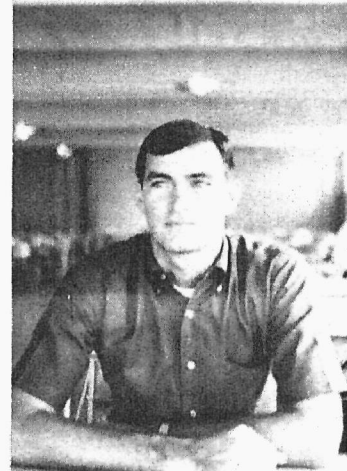


Sylvia Pottorff  
Sophomore  
Juno Beach.

"No, I question the number of people who will participate in or support the activities."

Beginning the fall term, all students taking 12 or more semester hours will be charged a \$15.00 activity fee instead of the regular \$10.00. The extra \$5.00 being charged will be used for PBJC's new inter-collegiate program.

The question for this week's Opinionaire was, "Do you justify the increased inter-collegiate activities, considering the \$500 raise in the student activity fee?"



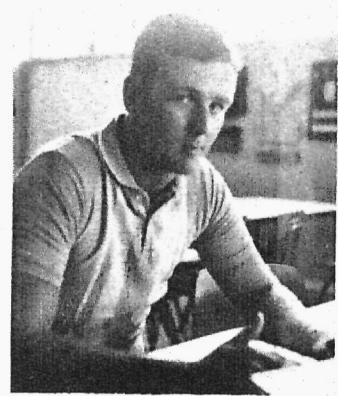
John Edwards  
Sophomore  
Lake Worth

"I think there is a definite need for something like I-C sports, because there is an increase in student enrollment; consequently there will be more students who want to take advantage of the increased activities."



Mike Durrence  
Sophomore  
Clewiston

"Since the students have shown that they favored I-C sports in the election, they should be able to endure a small fee to get this function started. We don't have money taken in from football games to support our athletic program, as do four year colleges, so I think this addition to the activity is justifiable."



Tom Howard  
Sophomore  
Lake Worth

"Yes, I think it is justifiable. To provide for the new activities the activity fee must be raised. It is going to be a very worthy cause."

### Today's Elementary Education Offers Opportunities For Men

Opportunities for men in elementary education today are "terrific" according to T. A. Anderson, Coordinator for Education Placement Service.

Although many men have in the past felt that teaching elementary school was "beneath their dignity," positions are opening up so rapidly for men that they can no longer be ignored.

Male elementary teachers are in such demand that men advance rapidly to principal positions. Secondary school principals are frequently shifted into elementary principalships after a short summer school program.

Anderson stressed that male elementary teachers are particularly needed to give the school child a better idea of the male

and female role in society.

"Psychologically, a good balance between men and women in elementary education will neutralize complex extremes suffered by young children," said Anderson.

Rasin' Kane

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"Anything else?"

"Yes, tell someone to fix this hot line, all I get is a busy signal. Oh, Hubert, what do you think are our chances of getting a 'Warning, candy may be hazardous to your teeth' message on the wrappers. All you know is that labor's with us? Fine, keep smiling, Hubert."

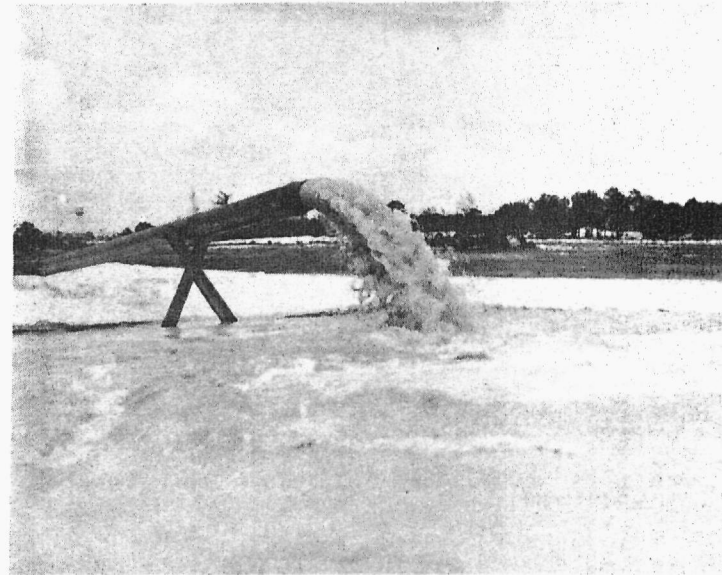
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"Now you see it, now you don't." This may be the last time that the Physical Education area is under water. Dredges are pumping tons of fill from Lake Osborne, which is being used to alleviate drainage problems in the Recreation area.

Bulldozers and cranes are swinging into action to level the mountain of sand. Other campus low spots are also slated for filling.

## Culpepper Becomes State Chancellor

A veteran Florida educator will become chancellor of the state university system.

Dr. J. Broward Culpepper, executive director of the Board of Regents, will be named to the position, Gov. Haydon Burns said recently.

Dr. Culpepper will coordinate and oversee the functions of Florida's multi-million dollar higher education system in his new office.

Dr. Culpepper literally grew up in and with the state education system. A native of Perry where his father was county judge, he received his AB and MA in education from University of Florida then received a second MA and his doctorate from Columbia University in 1941. He holds an honorary LLD from Rollins College.

He has taught and served as principal of several public school systems in the state and has been on the faculty of both the University of Florida and FSU where he was dean of students from 1947 to 1954.

In January, 1954, Dr. Culpepper was appointed executive director of the Board of Control and served in that capacity until the board was succeeded by the Board of Regents this year.

He has received widespread professional recognition as an educator. He has participated in White House conferences and served on a presidential com-

mittee. He is a past president of the Association of Executive Offices of State-Wide Boards of Higher Education.

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PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE

TUESDAY, JULY 13, 1965



John Goltermann practices for the second Beach-a-que to be held at Phipps Ocean Park, July 13. Hamburgers and drinks will be served to all students for the small price of showing an ID card.

## Second All-College Picnic Set; Hamburger Feast In Afternoon

by Terry Bates  
Editor-in-Chief

The second all-college picnic of the spring term, sponsored by the I-R Board, will be held at Phipps Ocean Park, the south entrance, Wednesday, July 14.

Hamburgers and drinks will be served to ALL ID card holders from the spring terms from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. There is no ticket, other than showing the ID card, required and the I-R Board has arranged to have the south gate left open so that all PBJC students and party-goers may park free.

More than 100 students attended the first Beach-a-que held at Phipps Park on June 3. The

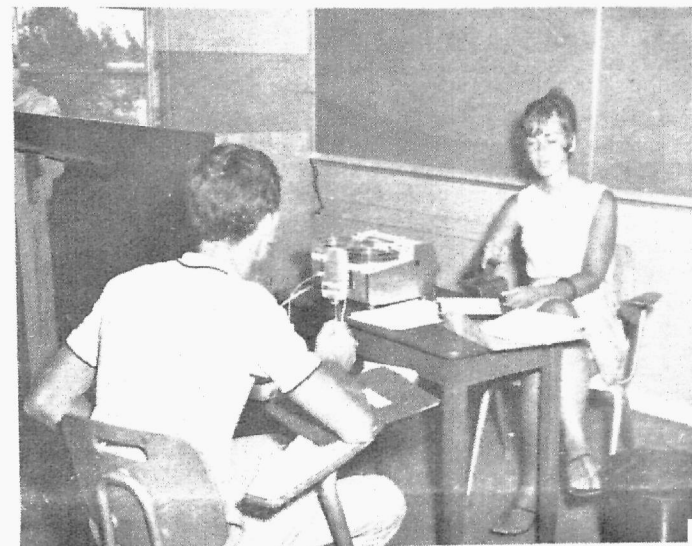
menu for the first picnic included fried chicken, potato salad, drinks and an ice cream cup. Students who were still hungry could have their choice of chocolate or vanilla ice cream as extra filler.

Those who arrived early or stayed late at the first picnic amused themselves by skateboarding in the pavilion, swimming, playing volleyball, or just talking among themselves.

An extra feature of the day occurred after every one had

eaten, and 23 to 30 Dental Hygiene classes challenged all others in attendance to a volleyball game.

The all-college get-together was an annual feature of the I-R Board in the fall, for many years, until the population explosion hit the campus and made the termination of these excursions necessary. Now with the spring terms, however, the attendance is down and so are the activities, thus reviving these get-togethers.



Mrs. Frances Costanzo records the speech of a PBJC student to IM used in her research project entitled the Southern Florida Dialect Slink.

## PBJC Students On Tape; Help With Dialect Study

Mrs. Frances Costanzo of Coconut Grove recently interviewed and taped the PBJC students' dialects. The summer research project, entitled the Southern Florida Dialect Study, is being sponsored by Dr. Normal N. Markel, psycho-linguist, of the Communication Sciences Laboratory at the University of Florida.

The purpose of the program is to describe the speech characteristics of South Florida inhabitants and to compare these patterns with those of Northern Florida. PBJC is the northernmost stop on Mrs. Costanzo's tour.

Each subject fills out a questionnaire of their birthplace, education, occupation, places lived, high schools attended, and parents' birthplaces. On tape, the student reads from a reading vowel list and five word list. The object is to determine each pronunciation and the consistency of the pronunciation. Some examples from the lists are "bit-but" "rose-isroses," "absolve," "diphtheria" and "greasy."

Other colleges participating in the experiment are Barry College, Miami-Dade Junior College, University of Miami, Florida Atlantic University, and Junior College of Broward County.

## Vacationing Library Book Returns; Visited In Montpelier, Vermont

in the last three months.

It appears that while our students are unable to afford vacations one of our library volumes can. One of PBJC's books took a 1700 mile trip to Montpelier, Vermont, and visited Vermont (Junior) College, an all-girls, school, a rather enviable destination, to say the least.

The runaway book was spotted in the Currie Memorial Library, and returned with a letter from Emily Mae Thomas, librarian, explaining that it had been found among their books on the circulation desk.

PBJC librarian, Wiley C. Douglass, reported that "Population Problems" by Paul Landis had not been checked out here, and therefore not previously missed. Douglass estimated, however, that "Population" had probably disappeared with-

Douglass commented further concerning the problem of missing books. He stated that a conservative estimate of the annual "losses" from the PBJC library would amount to over \$1000.

When questioned as to whether or not there might be a solution to this problem, he mentioned that in the U.S. National Archives, armed Marines are on duty and there are still large book losses there.

Book thieves are hard to catch and harder to stop. There seems to be no one particular type of person involved.

Douglass illustrated this by telling of a situation in another college library where he had worked when two elderly gray-haired ladies were caught in a. Continued on page 4



Mrs. Logan with 'runaway' book.

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## Editorials

## Alma Mater?

"Fond mem'ries of friends still linger on. You'll ever by our inspiration long after we are gone."

How many PBJC students know these lines, their origin, or their author?

Let's see, Keats — no, Byron — no, Shelly — no, Royce — yes, that's it. The lines are from our own Alma Mater, but I'll bet that not 5 per cent of the students on campus know the words, or where they can be found.

This seems strange to me, for by the end of my first week as a high school student, I knew our Alma Mater.

After a year at PBJC, I have heard the Alma Mater sung once and I have seen the words printed in only two places.

One of these was in an old Galleon on the inside cover, and the other was the inside cover of the Student Handbook.

The Alma Mater is sung at graduation, but it is muffled as if 10 or 15 students, probably members of the choir, are singing for the whole graduation class, while the rest are mumbling "Hail" whenever they think it fits.

One wouldn't think that 24 lines is too much to be memorized by college students. Even those who can't carry a tune could at least repeat the words.

In the future, in addition to the pledge to the flag, and the Bible reading at assemblies, why not have someone lead the student body in singing our Alma Mater?

## Student ID Cards

Student identification cards may take on a new look in the fall. Dean Glynn is presently working on a new style of ID card to be used by students.

We feel that students who have been away to other schools could be a big help in the final selection of card styles. These students could give the advantages and the disadvantages of the different types of cards they have been issued.

The 'Comber staff prefers a card that would be a permanent student ID to last PBJC's throughout their career here.

The cards would be embossed and laminated, (plastic) with the student's picture on the card. Also, they would be punched for library use.

A second card would also be issued to students. A leaf and activity card for each trimester would go along with the permanent ID.

The cards issued each semester could have perforated sections to be torn out for special events such as attending dances and receiving Galleons.

Thus when a student graduates he could have one permanent ID and four or more leaf cards.

The object of this plan is to provide better identification of students when cashing checks and to eliminate the taking of student pictures each semester, and also saving time and money at registration.

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## The Aware Generation . . .

Editor's Note: At the present time, there is much controversy around the nation concerning pornographic and obscene literature. The Supreme Court has ruled that a book or work is not obscene just because a few passages or a few pages in the book are obscene. The following article is an opinion of a student in a northern high school on the subject of obscene literature. The BEACHCOMBER welcomes response from students concerning this article in the form of Letters to the Editor.

This article is a reprint sent out by the Newspaper Fund Incorporated.

Sometimes an evil brings about a good. The distribution of the slanderous printed sheets entitled "Who is John Howard Griffin?" was certainly an evil, but some good did come of it. The action taken by priests, sisters, laymen, adults and teenagers alike showed that many could not stand by and let the charges and challenges go unanswered.

The charge was obscenity. Two of Mr. Griffin's books, "The Devil Rides Outside" and "Black Like Me," were put on trial. Using a few passages quoted out of context, the "Citizens for Moral Responsibility" deemed the books immoral.

In "The Pattern of Criticism" Victor M. Inmm, Professor of English at Marquette University, deals with immorality in literature and presents the following principles based on the same treatment by Harold C. Gardiner, S. J., in his "Tenets for Reviewers": "Tire critic is concerned with treatment not with subject." "It, 'Black Like Me,' is a sociological work and he does a good job," said Mr. Norbert Riege, guidance Counselor. "Mr. Griffin handles sin in his book with beautiful restraint," said another adult reader.

"If sin is discussed or represented in a piece of literature, it must be recognized for what it is, at least by the author." When Mr. Griffin treats sin in his books assuredly, he is aware of it. He speaks often in his lectures of "the deplorable condition of morality in some areas of the South." "Black Like Me" handles what it must," said Mr. Riege.

"Sin may not be presented as to become a temptation to a normally discriminating reader." There is no complete solution to judging a book here. It is, of course, the author's responsibility to keep the presentation of sin from becoming too vivid but it is difficult to shackle the artist and delete his talents. The reader too must play a part in censorship. If a piece of literature offers temptations, he must put it aside. This is relevant to every conscience and the main duty falls with the reader.

A single moral flaw or a small number of such flaws do not render a whole book immoral." A book cannot be judged because of a few flaws just as any person cannot be judged immoral because he is not perfect.

Mr. Griffin's books are not obscene. It would be better if the "Citizens for Moral Responsibility" pooled their resources and talents and formed a study group for education in good reading habits and proper critical methods and understanding.

The challenge, though not

state by the "Citizens," reverberated: We have done what we set out to do. We have gotten John Howard Griffin and his talk canceled from the SUMA sponsored WOAC. Now what are you going to do about it?

Miss Rosemary Reagan, publicity director of the convention, was the first to act. Without her courageous statement the whole affair might have been shrouded from the public and the issue of justice never raised.

The action taken after this was more of a REACTION. A group of concerned laymen and priests calling themselves the "Catholics for Social Responsibility" hired Mr. Griffin to speak the night of the day he was supposed to speak at the convention. High school students circulated petitions to the archbishop stating that they felt the clwgei against Mr. Griffin were false and that he should be allowed to speak. The representatives to the executive council of SUMA and their moderators fought and debated for the return of Mr. Griffin to the convention. Girl Socialists from a college in Indiana visited with WCAC and urged a fight against what they termed "a grave injustice." Students picketed the convention and passed out flyers urging attendance at Mr. Griffin's newly proposed lecture. A group of students visited the chancery office in an attempt to find out the true facts.

There were many new awakenings and strengthened convictions. Senior Pat Mathison said, "This showed that young adults took action and didn't just stand by and criticize or worse yet, didn't just stand by un-

aware." Getting Mr. Griffin to talk the night of February 5 was not a real substantial achievement. It was the best thing that could be done at the time, though.

Held at Garfield theater, the talk was attended by about 1500 people, half of them young adults or teenagers. It was spiced with the group singing of "We Shall Overcome" and "You Are My Brother" led by Mr. Blue, a young theology major at St. Louis University.

In his talk Mr. Griffin related incidents of hip tour in the South after adding pigment to his skin and becoming black.

He spoke often of "We, Negroes" and stressed again and again the injustice of "drawing up an indictment against a people merely because of this outer tab of pigment."

Charges and challenges were met and some good resulted, but numerous questions are yet to be answered. John Howard Griffin himself is small apples. He himself feels that there was too much publicity dealt his way, and not enough at the real issue.

Who are the "Citizens for Moral Responsibility"? Why have they made this attack? Are they racists simply raising the angle of obscenity? Will they strike again?

Why were the students who visited the chancery office given the wrong information? Why didn't the Archbishop make a statement? Why didn't the "Catholic Herald Citizen" cover the whole issue?

When there are answers to these questions further action can be taken.

It must be action this time and not REACTION.



Yes, that's right, the BEACHCOMBER needs news. Because of a sharp decrease in campus activities, staff members are once again scraping the bottom of the barrel in an effort to find enough news (or to make enough news) to put out a paper. Any contributions in the form of news tips or news articles will be appreciated.

We also need reporters, typists, etc., so if you have a yen to write or see your name in print, why not stop by the 'Comber office soon. All contributions should be brought to the 'Comber office as soon as possible. For now, we hope you enjoy this issue of the BEACHCOMBER.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## IBM Card Problems

## Raisin' Kane

By Richard Kane

Student George Andrews sits outside the girl's locker room, wondering how he managed to be scheduled for PE 104, Women's Badminton. Sylvia Smith, Nursing Major, sits at the front of the class looking slightly askance at her teacher as he explains the basic geometric patterns used in engineering. A worried John Jones sits at home, tired after a long day of running to the General Office to verify the fact that he was scheduled for the classes he wished. Every class he went to was void of his IBM card; and an angry Tom Sweet rips up his schedule card in protest of his becoming a Nursing Major.

As fate will sometimes have it, or coincidence deems it necessary, all these students sit at the same lunch table, sharing their schedule problems. As human nature will predominate, the talk turns to the many faults of the computer.

Flashback registration. George is flirting with the pretty girl beside him, Sylvia Smith. Who can tell about the mind's quirks, its idiosyncrasies and faults? Why try to explain George's marking "F" instead of "M" in denoting his sex classification? Should man, much less a computer?

Sylvia, on the other hand, can be explained, for what girl does not know the pleasure of being noticed? There's that momentary flood of warmth, too soon followed by a rush of insecurity. Thoughts of lipstick smeared, mascara rubbed and bushy eyebrows permeate the mind, forcing one to dig into her pocket-book. In her nervousness, the eyebrow pencil penetrates the IBM card, making just a small hole.

Yet, I wonder, what are the chances of that small hole being read as a figure by the computer as it searches through the master tape for a subject corresponding to that configuration, and out of sheer (shall we say "luck") finding one?

John is an artist with his name. A little bit of Van Gogh is imbedded in his handwriting. With a John Hancock flourish he signs the many cards before him, thinking each time, "masterful!"

Yet the plebeian cannot fully appreciate Van Gogh, and although King George would not have had to squint to see Hancock's flourish, he may have worn his spectacles to read it.

Tom was the Innocent victim of circumstances, for lie was totally ignorant of the fact that his IBM card could be misfiled.

Yet they all sit at the lunch table, discussing the many faults of the computer, and I don't blame them, it really is a stupid machine.

A new T7 passenger bus has been purchased by the college to be used in transporting students to and from the Pahokee-Belle Glade area. See story on page 4.

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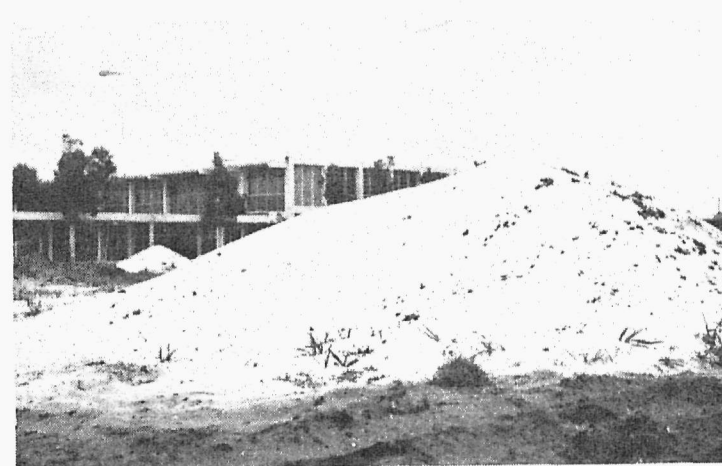
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## The Birth Of A Sidewalk . . .



(1.) Campus dignitaries help with groundbreaking ceremonies of Circle K sidewalk. Left to right—Len Scuido, Dr. Harold C. Manor, Frank Stillo, Mr. James Baugher, Dr. BottOBio, and Bill Brown. (2.) Huge mounds of sand have been hauled in to provide a base for the asphalt top. (3.) The mighty hills of sand have been leveled and slakes driven to help in spreading the asphalt top. (4.) The end justifies the means. At long last, PBJC students now have something solid to walk on from the cafeteria to the social science building, as Circle K member got together and put the finishing touches, (the asphalt) on their sidewalk.

## LW High Counselor to Occupy Dean Of Women's Seat At PBJC

Mrs. Elizabeth Davey, former guidance counselor at Lake Worth High, will take over as Dean of Women at PBJC on August 1, 1965.

Mrs. Davey is doing graduate work at Barry College at the present time and has attended Douglass College, Rutgers University, and University of Florida.

She has also taught at F.osa-

rian Academy in West Palm Beach. She has 3 children, one of whom graduated from PBJC and lists yardwork as her hobby.

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## Opinionaire

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Chuck Courtney  
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"No, I don't believe a student has enough time. Traditions are things that you pick up along the way. I don't know how you could start any new traditions. I don't think traditions are the result of a good action begun and enlarged upon through time."



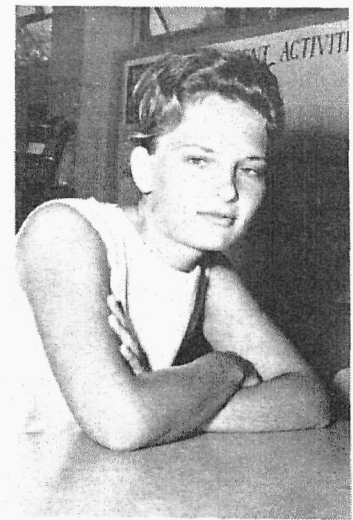
Pat Cullen Sophomore  
Delray

"Yes, I feel sports would bring about a lot more traditions. There ought to be more assemblies to unite the student body. I feel the school spirit could be improved by having more traditions."



Becky Baker  
Sophomore  
Vero Beach

"Yes, I don't believe there exists much tradition here now. I think tradition would benefit the two-year student who does not go on to a higher institution, but this student who does go on will have that institutions traditions which will overshadow any he learns here."



Linda Dale Sophomore  
Lake Worth

"I favor bringing back a tradition that used to exist; that is, that freshmen wear beanies for the first week of school."



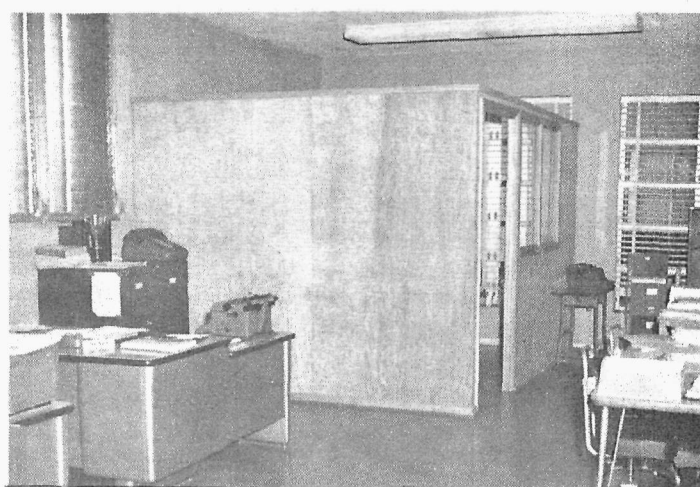
John Goltermann  
Sophomore  
Lake Worth

"Yes, because new traditions would help to unite the students with a form of school spirit. I feel that the increased inter-collegiate program will also help to promote traditions. I think traditions are an integral part of campus life and they help to bind students closer together."



Yvonne Lee  
Sophomore  
Boynton

"If this were a four-year institution I could understand certain policies concerning freshmen, were it as if we were juniors and seniors instead of freshmen and sophomores. Because we enter here one year and leave the next, I really don't see a need for initiating new traditions. We presently have social clubs on campus which introduce some tradition."



Construction work has been completed for several new offices around campus. Shown above is the new location of Laurence H. Mayfield, Assistant Registrar, in the main office. New offices were also set up in the guidance center to house their expanded staff.

## Glades Bus Furnished For Incoming Students

The bus schedule for Glades Students for the fall term was recently announced by Dean Paul J. Glynn and George Tate.

This free, public transportation is available to students

### Book Returns

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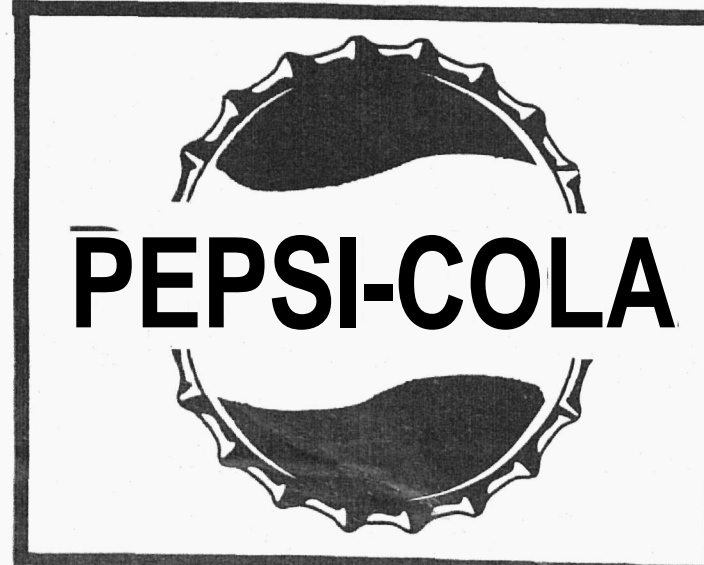
"cooperative" book removal plan. It seems that one of the culprits would toss the books from a third-floor window to her waiting accomplice who was catching them at ground level. Mr. Douglass gave them an on-the-spot lesson on how to take out books — the right way.

The PBJC library head commented that the XEROX copying machine had helped to eliminate some of the thefts and much of the clipping and mutilation of reference materials.

Incidentally the library maintains a shelf of "high theft items" with titles such as "Sex and the Single Girl" By-the-way, the Kinsey Report disappeared long ago. These are books that some students seem to have the desire to read, but lack the courage to check out the book.

Mr. Douglass said that he and his staff will continue to seek answers to the library problems.

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Dr. Manor With Telegram

## Federal Work Grant Given For Students

Palm Beach Junior College has been selected by the Federal Government to receive a \$21,600 Work Study Grant under the Educational Opportunity Act of 1963 to be used to employ students in various jobs around campus.

Dr. Harold Manor received a telegram from Senator Spessard L. Holland and Congressman Paul G. Rogers informing him of the grant.

An additional \$24,000, one-tenth of the original \$240,000 grant must come from local funds raised by the college such as Dollars for Scholars.

The \$12,000 for each semester, \$10,800 of the federal grant and \$1,200 raised by the school, will be used to pay students in part time jobs on campus at the rate of \$1.25 per hour.

Dean Paul Glynn stated that these students will be paid for a maximum of 15 hours per week, and that they might work in such

areas as: library assistants, the drama department, as student checkers, the music department, lab assistants, on the Beachcomber, Galleon, Media, on in the intermural sports program

Dean Glynn and Mr. Leon Warner, work scholarship committee head recently attended a workshop held on the Miami-Dade Junior College campus where application forms and the payroll systems were discussed.

Glynn further stated that Miami-Dade, who had the program last year liked it very well.

Students wishing to apply may see Mr. Paul Butler in the guidance center, and all selections will be on the basis of financial need of the individual student.

To be considered applications by the school to the government must have been sent in by March for the 1965-66 school year.

## Parking Permit Reminder; Violation Payments Due

Parking permits will be issued during registration or may be obtained in the Dean of Men's office. There is no charge for the permits and students are advised to secure a permit for each vehicle they may drive on campus.

Failure to register a motor vehicle will result in a \$5.00 fine. Parking permits must be attached properly to the left rear bumper.

The Dean of Men should be notified of any change in ownership of cars registered for campus parking.

Three parking violations on campus will subject the owner of the vehicle involved and other drivers of that vehicle to the loss of driving and parking privileges on campus for the balance of the term.

Three moving traffic violations on campus will subject the owner of the vehicle involved and other

drivers of that vehicle to dismissal, suspension, probation, or other disciplinary action which may be determined by the president of the college.

Students who receive a traffic violation ticket on campus should pay the appropriate fine in the Finance Office within one week after receiving notice of a violation.

Students failing to pay fines within the prescribed time will have a statement regarding their failure to pay this fine placed in their permanent files.

Anyone receiving notice of a violation on campus and who wishes to contest the violation must file notice of the contest in the office of the Dean of Men within 48 school hours of the occurrence of the violation. Any notice filed after 48 school hours will not be considered.

## PBJC Opens Tri-Phase Dental Hygiene Program

Palm Beach Junior College will soon become the first junior college in the nation to conduct training programs in all three phases of the dental auxiliary fields.

The PBJC Dental-Hygiene program has received a grant of \$138,763.00 by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation.

This grant will enable PBJC to develop training programs in Dental Assisting and Dental Laboratory Technology over a three-year period.

The projected education for Dental Assistants will be a pilot program for the state as a demonstration to precede the findings of a statewide survey which will determine how many additional dental assisting programs will be needed in Florida.

The one-year Dental Assisting program will provide its graduates with knowledge of sterilization techniques, all phases of chairside dental assisting, basic laboratory procedures, and dental office management.

The program in Dental Laboratory Technology will produce technicians capable of the fabrication of artificial dentures and other dental prosthetic appliances on written prescriptions provided by the dentist. Such a program is designed to permit the technician to become expert in the procedures used in commercial dental laboratories as well as the laboratory services performed within the dental offices. Thus the stu-

dent will become first a "generalist" and then a technical "specialist" in full denture, partial denture, ceramics, and crown and bridge work — the four principal phases of the dental laboratory technician's work.

As stated by Dr. Manor, PBJC president, "When the curricula for the two new programs are joined with our existing program in Dental Hygiene, and with the research program being developed by the Palm Beach County Dental Society, Palm Beach Junior College will, indeed, be making a significant contribution to the educational dental auxiliaries."

The research program, under the auspices of the Palm Beach County Dental Society, is for continuing study after graduation in this field.

Viewing the wider utilization of auxiliary personnel as a particularly feasible means of mitigating dental manpower problems, the Foundation since 1960 has provided grants to four community junior colleges, to three other non-dental educational institutions, and to five dental schools (two of which are in Canada) for the establishment of curricula in dental hygiene. Other grants have also been made for programs to train dental assistants and dental laboratory technicians.

The new Kellogg grant is in addition to a previous Foundation grant which made possible to establish our ongoing training of Dental Hygienists.

## High School Class Scheduling Now Done By Our Computers

PBJC's computers will soon handle Palm Beach County high school scheduling.

A demonstration on computer programming was held on campus Friday, July 16.

The demonstration was a sample of how all Palm Beach County High Schools class schedule will in the near future, be handled.

Forest Hill High School is the pilot school this year for the new system.

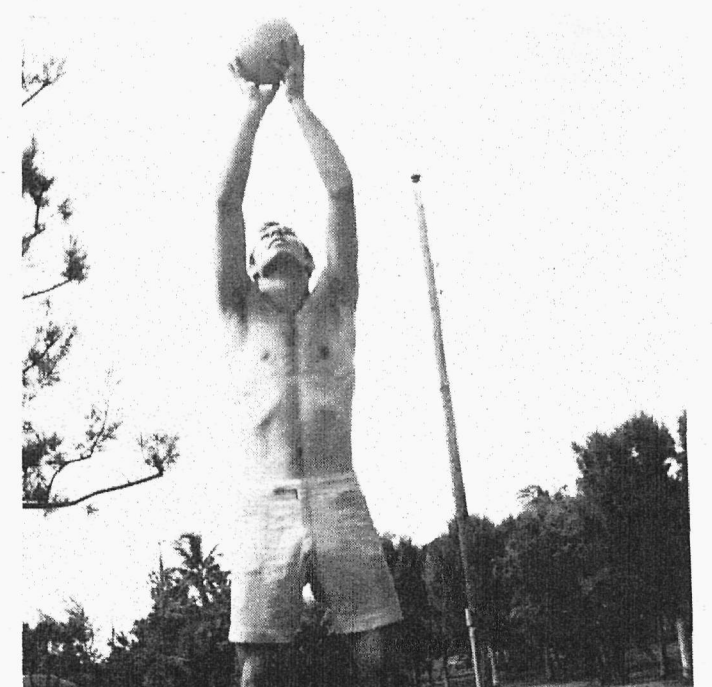
The facets of class scheduling that usually took school officials two to three weeks to complete, the computer can now do in three to four hours, it was pointed out. The computer could completely schedule a school of 1,000 students in three hours.

The registration of students, a tally of exactly how many students desire to take a certain course, what instructor will teach the course, in what room it is to be held, and the period each student is to take the course are all figured out by the computer.

James Longson, PBJC student was the programmer for Forest Hill and also assisted in the demonstration.

The demonstration was conducted by Mr. Hersh Chaney, Assistant Principal at Forest Hill; Mrs. Joan Travis, Data Processing clerk at Forest Hill; Mr. Doi Houser, Director of Data Processing for the County School System; and Mr. Jack Kelly, Assistant Supervisor of Central Data Processing.

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An energetic athlete reaches for the sky at the second all-college picnic of the Summer Term. Hamburgers were eaten, volleyball was played, but some just socialized. See story, page 3.

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# Editorials

## Rampant Evils Peril College Campuses

There has been much discussion of the evils besetting college campuses across the nation — riots, picket lines, demonstrations and many other despicable forms of anti-social behavior . . .

After thorough investigation it seems that the problem arises from three factors: tobacco, sex and alcohol.

Noxious fumes from the burning weed permeate the very walls of our college. Clouds of smoke billow from the buildings, ashes cover the floor from wall to wall. At the end of each class hour the grate of match on grit resounds with a thunderous din: the temperature rises .7 degrees because of the fire and flame.

These conditions are intolerable.

The girls — well, what can be said of them? We watch them as they walk from class to class . . . and are electrified by the performance.

Next on the list is sex — sex of all descriptions — male and female. The most shocking thing about it is the display of ankles; the number of male students who don't wear socks is beyond belief.

It has been alleged that many students, on occasion, lift a glass or two, much to the dismay of the people who sell it. At times, students have been known to take examinations while feeling the effects of the nut-brown ale.

The final aspect of this problem is alcohol, whether it is 3.2 or 151 proof.

What are we coming to?

It is simply scandalous that more of this does not go on.

THE VENETIAN CRIER

## Letters To The Editor

Editor:

Your July 13 editorial on the neglect of the Alma Mater was badly needed. The proper words should be made available, especially since those in the Student Handbook are incorrect.

Most colleges share the melody of their school song with dozens or perhaps hundreds of other institutions; but PBJC is fortunate to have an original and, I think, a lovely tune of its very own.

I should like to correct a couple of mistakes in the editorial, one of which I, as a former adviser to the Galleon, helped to perpetuate. The lines you quoted are not from the present Alma Mater, but from an earlier discarded song.

Here is a good example of how hard it is to live down an old mistake. The '59 Galleon printed both the old and the new songs on the same page without titles. The '60 Galleon again printed both on the same page so that they looked like two stanzas of the same song. These were placed on the first page of a section devoted to campus buildings, called simply "The College."

The printer placed "The College" just above the combined songs, giving the appearance of a song title. The Student Handbook unfortunately copied both under the title "The College."

In order to make the song more

familiar, the 1962 Galleon made the Alma Mater its theme and printed the correct words and music inside the covers, for the Staff felt that it deserved more recognition. To my knowledge, this is the only time that both words and music have appeared in print.

Words for the present Alma Mater were written by Henry Cops, English and journalism teacher and adviser to the Beachcomber. Music was composed by Miss Letha Madge Royce, at that time the whole Music Department.

Correct words for all twelve lines follow:

We saw a beacon on the shore.  
It drew us with its flame.  
With eyes that sought an open door.

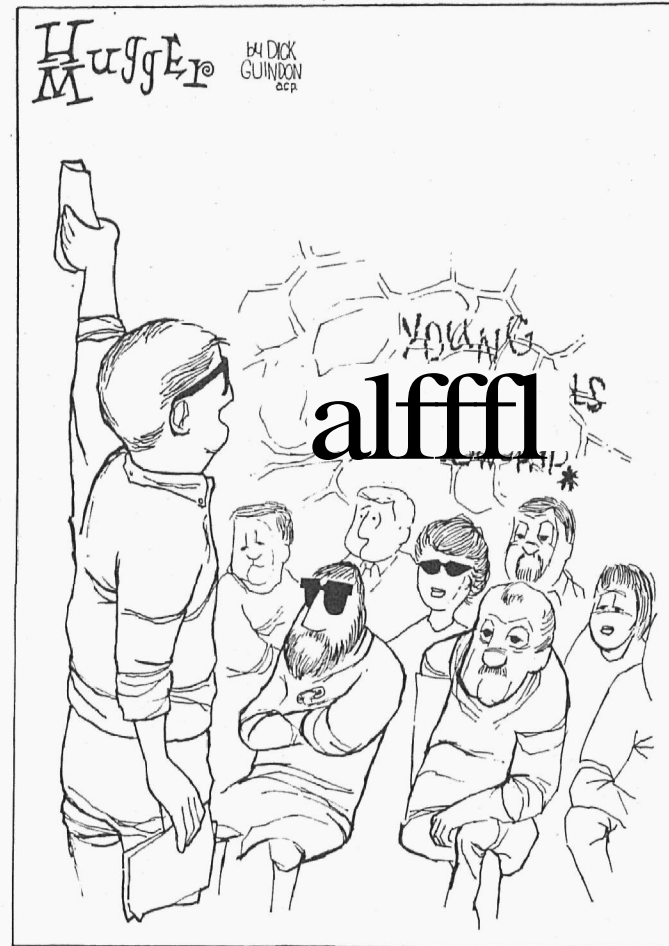
With seeking minds we came,  
We found a fire that lit our own.  
That kindled joy within our souls;

And on a thousand vistas shone,  
That we might chart high goals.  
Bright flare of knowledge, torch of truth,

Palm Beach Junior College, Hail!  
Hail!  
Unfailing beacon of our youth,  
Hail! Alma Mater, Hail!

John W. Plan Jr.

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## Bald Eagle Carries Weakening Dollar Through Clouds Above Greedy Nations

Editors Note: A healthy sign in scholastic journalism is reflected in the piece which we reprint this issue. Essays on serious topics attract more readers why and how the problem involves him.

The bald eagle of America flies today all over the world, parrying a weakening dollar in its beak.

What should be done to perpetuate the economic strength of the United States in a world full of newly emerging nations, all fighting for their own stability?

Major I.S. economic worries, especially in connection with world markets, revolve around maintaining a constant, high standing for the dollar. At present, the objective is raising the actual value of the dollar to previous levels.

Two methods are suggested by economists for causing this relative increase in the buying power of the dollar. By far the easiest is devaluation of the dollar by raising the price of gold. More complicated measures are contemplated by other economists and involve balancing the nation's books, and specifically, paying off the national debt.

A popular theme among those looking for a quick, simple answer to a long, complicated problem is devaluation of the dollar. Actually, such raising of the price of gold would cheapen the dollar causing what could be termed bankruptcy-scaling down our debts. Such a move would provide a temporary shol-in-the-arm, so to speak, but would have no lasting benefits. Thus, it would be a move to treat the symptoms instead of curing the disease.

Where will we find lasting solutions? They will be found only in developing a more stable economy within the country. This is a big project, however, and there are, therefore, many problems and many possible solutions.

It is intuitively obvious that to negate a large debt, a nation must take in more money than it expends. Thus, any move which would encourage other nations to bring more funds to this country, while at the same time preserving the delicate lines of interna-

tional business which keep everything running smoothly, would be a move which would come one step closer to insuring complete recovery of the weakened dollar.

Let us look at one possible solution. American companies in foreign countries might be forced to pay income taxes on their foreign profits, even though these monies were never brought into the U.S. Large amounts of income could be reaped for the nation as a whole in this manner, while the companies would be encouraged to come back to the U.S., since they would not have the benefits of certain tax immunities. Such a plan would, however, upset foreign nations, since they would lose direct trade from their own United States factory representative.

Along the same line, military payments and foreign aids have been cut substantially in many cases by forcing aid recipients to accept U.S. products instead of dollars. This has caused some complaining from foreign powers since they desire the security of gold-backed dollars, even though the dollar is weaker.

The tourist plays a large part in determining the balance of the international budget. During the past several years, there has been a large increase in the number of Americans touring other lands, spending their dollars, for which are later turned in for American gold. Moves should be continued, therefore, to encourage foreign travel in this country — to bring some of this buying power back. Additional taxes or fees for air travel tickets and a type of re-entry fee might also off set some of the large amount of U.S. dollars spent abroad.

These solutions have their problems, however. One basic prob-

## New Courses

A new course of study in church music will be added to the Music Department in the fall. According to Miss Letha M. Royce, department chairman, the purpose of the program is to help the local area churches and their music personnel. The courses offered will be geared to the different levels demanded by the students.

Most of the courses will be transferable to other colleges, should the student wish to continue on. However, Miss Royce said, any training is most invaluable.

For the beginning student, Music Fundamentals, has been devised. The three hour course will consist of the basic facts of music, reading playing simple melodies with chord accompaniment, and sight singing. This course should be considered as a pre-requisite for elementary education majors to their music in the elementary school course and who know little of music.

Other courses offered in the new program will be music theory, for the advanced pupil, church conducting, a study of the liturgy and hymnology of the church, as well as private lessons in voice, piano, and organ.

## Raisin' Kane

By Richard Kane  
Associate Editor



Mankind, society, humanity, society, the human race, society, fellowship and society, a host of synonyms followed consistently by an overly-generalized, over-used noun, namely "society."

Why is it that the word is entirely foreign to me, that it has no meaning, and even in the society in which I exist it seems contradictory? Is it that ambiguous?

Taking one lighter side, should I parallel the conditions I live in with the causticness of "Little Abner." Or the subtleness of "Orphan Annie"? And to which would I toss the satire of Pogo?

But these seem so superficial, so picayunish. In the complexity of things how can the authors take just one small cog in all the maze, and then handle it, through humor, in so absurdly a simple manner. Yet, the inner contradiction arises that this is the best method of handling it. Should I receive humanity so plainly?

Those authors that do handle all aspects of society; can I as-

sume that they are representing my world? If they are composing my environment, why is it that their work leaves me completely cold and uninterested?

I fear it is a lack of personal contact. I can't help but feel that they are ignorant of MY surroundings, MY way of life.

Now I am stating that "society" as a whole is individual, and this, in fact, comes close to the truth. It explains the contradictions, the ambiguity, the over-use and the generalizations, if it's personal. The contradictions would be in personality. The ambiguity would result from the many environments, each of which the involved person couldn't fully explain but could only feel. The over-use would be an escape from explaining the ignorance of one's environment, the generalizations would be the common bond: in other words, the words "society" would be the common and uncommon segments of experienced society by all.

## Graduation Continued

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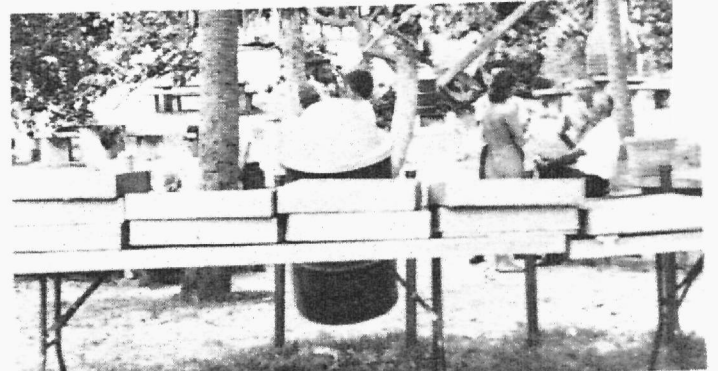
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PBJC coeds, Betty Vostinak and Linda Hardy, await the arrival of the volleyball during one of the continuous games at the all-college picnic.



An jntent lass sets up the ball for faer teammates to hit over the net at the recent afternoon Beoeh-a-que.



The picnic dinner\* await the student's hunger and the garbage can awaits the student's litter at the main feeding line at Phipps Park.

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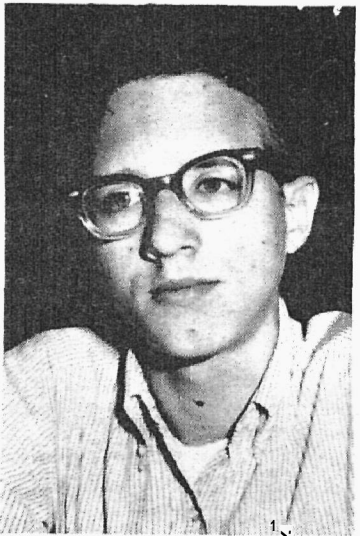
Yes, because it has enabled me to continue with my work as a trainee in Hotel-Motel management and go to school at the same time. I came from New York to work and found it was necessary to continue my education in order for advancement in the hotel-motel field. I chose PBJC because of the program they have set up in hotel-motel management.

Many recent high school graduates enrolled for the second summer session at PBJC. Also, many students from other colleges came to PBJC to enroll in our summer program. This prompted the question, "As an entering freshman, or new PBJC student, do you feel that you have profited from enrolling in the summer session rather than waiting until the fall."



Pam Boe  
Sophomore  
Pahokee

Yes, I took several of my prerequisites so that I will be better able to take courses I really wanted to take during the fall term. I'll be better able to choose courses and teachers next year.



Duane Bonyai  
Freshman  
Lake Park

Yes, most definitely. I feel it has given me a chance to become acclimated to college life and learn just what is expected of me. I became more acquainted with the facilities open to the entering students such as the library and also the student lounge. There is more of an opportunity to get properly counseled in the Summer since there is a limited amount of time for the incoming fall students. I will also be able to devote more time to the more difficult courses in the fall than I would have had I not taken courses this session.



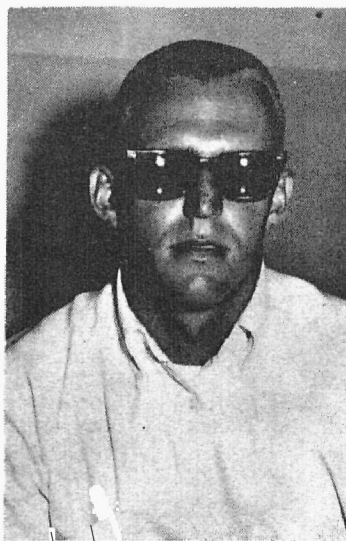
Cookie Glasner  
Sophomore  
Palm Beach

I don't necessarily feel I've profited; I've been to a larger university and, having been, do not have to be introduced to college teaching methods, but in the fall I will be better suited to choosing subjects and teachers at registration.

## Cavill Gets Grant

Miss Linda A. Cavill, a 136a graduate of Forest Hill High School has been named as the recipient of the Palm Beach March of Dimes Association scholarship of \$400 awarded annually to a student nurse who plans to attend PBJC.

Miss Cavill held an over-all B average while in high school and scored a 441 on her senior placement test. She competed with 14 other students for the scholarship who, according to Dean Glynn, also had capable records.



Jerry Lahr  
Freshman  
Pompano

Yes, because the courses are accelerated and it gets you into the groove for study purposes. I feel that in the smaller classes a teacher can devote more time to each individual student and thus the student profits.



Mary Ann Hivvard  
Freshman  
West Palm Beach

Yes, I've been introduced to many teachers, their methods of grading, and to the campus layout as well. I feel that I have profited by coming here this session.

## Campus Combings

### SGA Memo Calendar

The new Student Government Memo Calendar for the 1965-66 year was recently revealed by Dean Paul J. Glynn. The calendar, covered in bright yellow, lists the fall winter and spring sessions calendar and includes spaces for college work and activities from August 8, 1965 to August 6, 1966. The calendar and the student handbook will be passed out to all registering students in August.

### Fire-proof Records

Construction is now in progress for a fire-proof room to be used for storing school records.

This room, located on the second floor of the administration building, was formerly used for storing janitorial supplies.

### New Faculty For Fall

Thirty-six new faculty members have been selected for the fall term at PBJC. An additional six instructors are needed to fill vacancies and keep up with the increasing enrollment.

### Fall Enrollment

An expected 4,000 students will attend PBJC in the fall according to the latest enrollment figures.

Registrar Elbert E. Bishop said fall applicants for day classes should complete their application forms before August 9.

Registration will begin August 23, and classes will start Friday, August 27.

### Holt On GE Tour

Mrs. Esther C. Holt, business administration instructor at PBJC was a recent guest at a tour and luncheon held in connection with General Electric's Speciality Control Department and the Virginia Metalcrafters, Inc. in Waynesboro, Virginia.

The visit was a planned part of the Seminar on Contemporary Economics now being conducted by the University of Virginia supported by a grant from the General Electric Foundation. The program is designed for faculty members who teach economics in colleges and universities that emphasize undergraduate education.

### Staff Additions

New additions to the staff are Miss Bobby Meeks, clerk-typist, Finance Office; Mrs. Allie Rudy, clerk-typist, and Mrs. Jackie

Worth, Clerk-typist in the Main Office and Mrs. Connie Arnold, stenographer for Drs. Manor and Graham.

### Violinist To Teach

Florence Adams, famed violinist, will be added to the Music Department as of the Fall Term, stated Miss Letha M. Royce, department chairman.

A graduate from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, Eastman School of Music and Juilliard School of Music, Miss Adams holds a Masters Degree in Violin and Theory.

She will teach several courses in stringed instruments and comes to PBJC from the Miami-Dade Junior College.

### Adult Chorus

Plans are being made for the adult chorus to tour the area with the Christmas portion of the "Messiah".

The adult chorus is co-sponsored by the college and the adult education program. Open to the public with singing experience, only a \$3.00 fee is required for joining. The participant need not be a PBJC student.

Last spring, approximately 60 were in the chorus. An estimation of at least 100 members is expected this fall.

See the local media for further advertisement of rehearsal dates.

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